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The Jewish news

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Reitman, Ronen vie for CJC presidency

MONTREAL —

Two candidates have been nominated for the national presidency of Canadian Jewish Congress: Dorothy Reitman, of Montreal, and Moshe Ronen of Toronto. Nominations closed Friday night and elections will be held during the CJC plenary assembly in Toronto next month.

Reitman, at present chairman of the national executive of CJC, has been a national officer for nine years, previously serving as secretary and national vice-president.

Ronen, 27, the North American president of the Jewish Students' Network, was recently called to the Bar. He is a graduate of Osgoode Hall Law School, York University and the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto. He plans to run an "issue-oriented" campaign stressing concerns for persecuted Jewry, education, the relationship between Jews and Israel and bringing young professionals into Congress.

Several other national positions are also being contested. Goldie Hershon of Montreal and Mira Koschitzky of Toronto are vying for the No. 2 position of chairman of the national executive.

Three candidates are in the running for associate chairman of the national executive: Alan Feld, Fred Zemans, both of Toronto; and Frank Schlesinger of Montreal.

David Attis of Moncton and Norma Rubin of Toronto have been nominated for secretary.

Two officers were elected by acclamation: Joel Pinsky of Montreal as treasurer and Les Scheininger as honorary legal counsel.

...and Palestinian homeland

Clark backs secure borders

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, winding up a tour of the Middle East last week, emphasized several themes during his 12-day trip to to Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel.

While expressing traditional Canadian support for "secure and recognized" borders for Israel, Clark reiterated Canada's view that the Palestinians are entitled to "a homeland in clearly defined borders in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip."

Clark, though saying the PLO remains "a force to be dealt with," stated that Canada would not recognize that umbrella Palestinian group until it officially accepts Israel's existence.

Nevertheless, Clark said Canadian diplomats would continue their low-level contacts with PLO officials.

Clark, after holding talks with Bethlehem's Palestinian mayor, urged moderate West Bank Palestinians to speak out so that "their voices can be heard."

Clark said Canada can't be the architect of any Mideast peace settlement, but can help bring one about by contributing to the economic stability of the Mideast. He was apparently intrigued by Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres' suggestion for a Marshall Plan to assist poor Arab countries hit hard by the drastic drop in oil prices. (CJN, April 10).

Obviously rejecting the idea of an imposed settlement on the parties to the Arab-Israeli dispute, Clark said any solution would have to arise in the area itself.

Canada, he noted, would "be available to do what we can to advance the process."

Joe Clark met with Anatoly Scharansky in Jerusalem at the close of his visit to Israel. Scharansky said he planned to visit North America next month. Clark said he was honored to meet Scharansky, whom, he stated, he admired.

In Israel, where the Canadian minister wound up his whirlwind visit, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir took issue with Clark's call for a Palestinian homeland.

Shamir, a hardliner, said the Palestinians are not a separate people. He made this comment less than a week after Prime Minister Shimon Peres described the Palestinians "as a people" and offered them limited self-rule in the occupied territories.

Shamir, staking Israel's claim to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, said the Palestinians were part of the Jordanian nation.

"The West Bank and Gaza are not part of their homeland," he declared. "These regions belong to another country. These regions are under our control."

The Israeli foreign minister repeated his view that the Palestinian problem can be resolved through the medium of the Camp David Accords, on which he abstained in 1978.

Canada backed the Camp David agreements, but Clark feels they do not address the crucial question as to "who speaks for the Palestinians." (The Camp David process partly foundered precisely because there was no agreement between Israel and the Arab side on this point).

On the basis of talks with Israeli officials, Clark voiced confidence that the current diplomatic impasse in the Middle East could be broken with a display of goodwill by Israel and the Arabs.

But he warned that, "unless a settlement is reached soon, the region could again slide towards conflict."

Events gave his remarks some urgency. During his stay in Jordan, where he met Crown Prince Hassan, the Israeli Air Force attacked Palestinian bases in southern Lebanon for the third time this year.

In Amman, Clark praised King Hussein's recent peace efforts, but said that their collapse had left a "sombre atmosphere" in the Mideast.

Early deadlines

Because of the Passover holidays, editorial deadlines for the May 1 and May 8 issues are advanced.

Deadline for the May 1 issue is Friday, April 18 at 5 p.m. Deadline for the May 8 issue is Monday, April 28 at 5 p.m.

Advertising deadline for the May 1 issue is Tuesday, April 22 at noon. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Job-switch plan ends cabinet crisis

JERUSALEM (AP) —

Israeli cabinet officials this week approved a plan to have the finance minister and justice minister switch jobs, ending a 6-day crisis that has pushed the coalition government to the brink of collapse.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who had demanded the resignation of Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai because of his criticism of government economic policies and his personal attack on Peres, announced the agreement after a cabinet meeting.

"I do believe the whole story wound up to my satisfaction," Peres told reporters.

Peres' Labor Party and the right-wing Likud bloc are Israel's two main political forces, but also partners in the coalition government. Modai is a member of Likud.

He will exchange jobs with Justice Minister Moshe Nissim, a Likud colleague, after parliamentary approval of the cabinet's decision. Parliament is expected to give its approval.

Peres, faced with a threat by all Likud cabinet ministers to quit and force new elections, backed down from an earlier demand that Modai be removed from the cabinet. He said he agreed to the compromise because he wanted to keep the coalition government from collapsing.

Peres' Labor Party colleagues had come under increasing criticism for the crisis.

Newspaper editorials accused Peres of trying to wriggle out of a power-sharing agreement under which Peres is to switch jobs with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir in October.

It was at least the ninth major crisis weathered by the coalition that was formed in September 1984 after a stalemate in national elections prevented both Labor and Likud from forming a government alone. The last one occurred in November, when Industry Minister Ariel Sharon attacked Peres' efforts to begin peace talks with neighboring Jordan.

The latest crisis erupted amid conflicts over who should claim credit for the success of government austerity measures introduced last July that have curbed inflation from 445% in 1984 to an estimated 25%.

Modai belittled Peres' role, contending that Peres lacked economic expertise, and mocked the Prime Minister's many trips abroad by calling him "a flying Prime Minster."

Brings warm message

Pope visits synagogue in Rome

Pope John Paul II visited Rome's main synagogue last Sunday, the first Pontiff to visit a synagogue. With the Pope is Elio Toaff, the Italian chief rabbi. [AP photo]

ROME (JTA) —

Pope John Paul II visited the main synagogue here Sunday, the first Pontiff in history to enter a Jewish house of worship. He spoke for 20 minutes in words exceptionally warm and rich with meaning, addressed obviously not only to Rome's 2,000-year-old Jewish community, the oldest in the Western Diaspora, but to Jews and Christians all over the world.

But above all, it was the scene itself which spoke with memorable eloquence. There was no precedent to the visual impact of the white-robed Pope and the similarly white-robed Chief Rabbi of Rome, Elio Toaff, seated side-by-side at a white draped table, in perfect equality; the papal entourage seated behind the Pope; the rabbinical entourage behind the rabbi.

John Paul referred to the Jewish people as "Our dearly beloved brothers and, in a certain way, it could be said that you are our older brothers."

He addressed himself to the centuries of persecution by the church suffered by Jews and the long process of reconciliation, begun with Vatican Council II in 1965 and its famous declaration, Nostra Aetate (Our Times), which repudiated Jewish guilt for the death of Jesus.

"Once again, through myself, the church, in the words of the well known declaration Nostra Aetate, deplores the hatred, persecutions and displays of anti-semitism directed against the Jews at any time and by anyone," the Pope declared. "I repeat, by anyone," he added which, to all present was seen as a reference to the church itself.

The Pope listened with eyes closed as Giacoma Saban, president of the Rome Jewish community, speaking in tight, measured and precise tones, reviewed the vicissitudes, humiliations and sufferings of

[Cont'd. on page 15]

World-National

Exceptional pair defied Nazi power

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The number of people who actively resisted Nazi oppression was very small. Compared to the road the six million had to traverse, the Avenue of the Righteous in Jerusalem is pitifully short.

Still, there were those men and women who risked much. Most did it behind the backs of the oppressors, but then there were the rare few who did it openly. One such person was Werner Puender who would be celebrating his 100th birthday were he alive today. The widely-read German journal Die Welt recently ran an appreciation for this unusual man who openly defied Hitler and, in the end, got away with it. The story has nothing to do with Jews; it has to do, however, with courage.

Rabbi Plaut

In 1934 Hitler and his henchmen murdered his longtime associate Ernst Roehm and those who were believed to be his friends. It was the famous "night of the long knives" when, without trial, a group of political opponents was eliminated and the last vestiges of Germany's legal system were crushed. One of those shot was a Dr. Erich Klausener, an official in the ministry of transport, and a friend of Puender.

Klausener's widow was no shrinking wallflower. She did not care to accept the murder of her husband meekly and decided to sue Adolf Hitler and the German reich, Herman Goering and the Prussion state, as well as the minister of the interior and of justice, claiming that all these had conspired with the Gestapo to kill her husband. (The official story was that he had shot himself.)

Advocate Puender and his associate Erich Wedell decided to take the case and lodged the suit. It was, to all intents, a foolhardy act, bound to attract swift retribution from the Nazis, and in any case the suit was sure to fail. So, why proceed? Because, said Puender, the widow had a right to be judged in court, and a lawyer was duty-bound to represent his client.

After two weeks of silence, the expected happened. Puender and Wedell were arrested, thrown in jail, and expected to die. They were promised leniency if they would admit that they had planned to smear the fuehrer and the Nazi state. They refused. Instead, they insisted that they had acted in accordance with a law the Nazis themselves had passed, a law which permitted suits against the state when wrongdoing was alleged. That law was meant to be mere window dressing and was a dead letter since the Nazis dominated the legal process.

For reasons never quite clear, Puender and Wedell were suddenly released and the law suit actually proceeded. Wonder of wonders, the judge assigned to the case paid no attention to government pressure and awarded damages to the widow. Her husband, he ruled, had not been involved in any conspiracy against the state and had been unjustly shot. The state's defence that Klausener had killed himself was thrown out.

Puender survived the Third Reich and after the war set up law practice in the Federal Republic. He died in 1973. His son who now heads the firm has provided a 10,000-mark prize which will be awarded each year for a work dealing with constitutional freedom and totalitarianism.

I well remember the Germany of 1934 and 35. It was a land in which terror reigned supreme and silent acquiescence with the will of the fuehrer was expected. But the Werner Puenders and Erich Wedells decided to do the right thing anyway and thereby created an important symbol of resistance to oppression. There weren't enough of them, but the courage and conviction of such exceptional persons should not go unrecorded.

Aid proposal could revive peace process

Peres plan would offer "carrot"

By
GIDEON REMEZ

JERUSALEM —

When the leaders of the "rich seven" (the West's major industrial nations) convene in Tokyo next month, they may find an unusual item on their agenda: an Israeli proposal ambitiously entitled A "Marshall Plan" for the Middle East. The brainchild of Prime Minister Shimon Peres, it calls for the seven to ante up no less than $2.5 billion a year for 10 years. The jackpot: a new chance to revive the moribund Middle East peace process, with the attendant payoffs for world political and economic stability. (See CJN April 10 issue.)

Peres is seizing every opportunity to further his new initiative, but without excessive fanfare. Sources close to the Prime Minister say he is aware that too prominent an Israeli trademark on the program might diminish its chances of realization, and he prefers the idea to be sponsored by some of the projected donors. During his recent visit to the United States, Peres repeatedly asked Secretary of State George Shultz to bring the plan up at Tokyo. Shultz, who is also an eminent economist, has publicly applauded Peres' initiative and the Americans are now reported to be studying a detailed outline.

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark of Canada, another member of the seven, was sounded out as well when he visited Israel.

As the regional partners' consent is also essential, the topic would presumably figure in the summit conference with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that Peres hopes to convene once lower-level talks break the logjam over the Taba border dispute.

With the Middle East peace process dead in the water since the rebuff of Peres' efforts to open talks with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, Peres is thus attempting a new approach. He points out that new economic realities are complicating the already daunting regional tension generated by the rise of Moslem fundamentalism and the Iran-Iraq War, in addition to the Arab-Israeli dispute.

The downfall of OPEC's oil monopoly and the downward spiral of oil prices, while welcome in themselves, have created a whole new set of threats to the regional status quo. The plan is designed to deflect this menacing stick, besides dangling a financial carrot to encourage cooperation between Arabs and Israelis, as well as between Arabs and Arabs.

To mention only two of Israel's closest neighbors: the decline in Egypt's oil revenue (much of it from Israel) hardly promises to ease the economic pressures which triggered much of the recent unrest there. This was channeled by extremist circles in Egypt into anti-Israeli agitation. Jordan has no oil income, but has leaned heavily on aid from Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich Gulf states. Peres notes that the latter's diminishing capability to bankroll Amman has brought Jordan's foreign currency reserves down nearly to a perilous $500 million. In both cases, declining employment possibilities in the Gulf oil industry have cut cash remittances from migrant workers there and returned many to their home countries jobless and restless.

To forestall what he describes as the predictable dangers inherent in this situation, Peres proposes that the new Marshall Plan reconstruct the Middle East's economy by investing in national and regional development schemes aimed at creating long-term alternatives for employment and revenue. Financing would be evenly divided between government and private sources in the "rich seven."

The project would be steered by a joint council of donors and recipients. The latter would include any Middle Eastern state who opted in to this unprecedented partnership with Israel, though Peres' aides say the needs of oil states, who are still rather well-to-do, would have to be evaluated in comparison with the others.

According to sources close to the Prime Minister, there are a number of specific projects lined up already. One example is an idea already discussed with American oilman Armand Hammer to set up a chemical-industry partnership in the Sinai that would use phosphates from Israel's Negev desert and natural gas piped in from Egypt. Another is a joint development scheme for the Gulf of Eilat to be shared by its four coastal states (Israel, Jordan Egypt and Saudi Arabia) primarily as an economic enterprise but also as a small-scale model for regional co-operation.

Peres gave his idea a preliminary airing during his previous visit to the United States and UN General Assembly last fall. At the time, his aides relate, it was treated more as long-range vision. But by January, when Peres publicly announced his initiative during a visit to Britain, the dramatic halving of oil prices forcefully illustrated the urgency of the issue and gained an attentive hearing for the plan.

Peres got favorable, if as yet noncommittal, responses from such European leaders as West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Italian Premier Bettino Craxi, whom he met on the same European tour and at the funeral of the assassinated Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme in March.

In presenting his idea to the Europeans, Peres points to their as yet unsuccessful attempts to carve out a significant role for the European Community in the Middle East political process. The central position of the four European members in the "seven," who according to the plan would split the investment evenly among them, would enhance European influence in the region in a way consonant with Europe's main interest: cementing its economic ties with Middle Eastern markets.

Population shows increase

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The Jewish population increased in northern Israel and in the Jerusalem district last year, although the Tel Aviv district remains the most heavily populated, with some 1,017,000 people, nearly a quarter of the country's population, living there, according to preliminary demographic data for 1985.

Israel's population at the end of last year was estimated at 4.26 million, of whom approximately 3.51 million are Jews and nearly 750,000 non-Jews.

In the northern district the population increased by 2.1% in 1985 and stands at 706,000. In the Jerusalem district, the rate of increase was 2% and the population is about 505,000. In the Tel Aviv district the population increased by only 0.3%.

The Jewish population grew by 1.7% in both the Jerusalem district and the northern district, and by 1.2% in the country as a whole. There are 371,000 Jewish residents in the Jerusalem district and 352,000 in the northern district.

But the number of non-Jews in the northern district increased by 2.5%, for a total of 355,000.

The number of non-Jews in the southern district increased 4.4% and now totals 56,000.

Reagan spurns prescriptions from MDs on disarmament

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

Bernard Lown hasn't much time to rest on his Noble laurels. On this achingly beautiful morning, the cardiologist and winner of the Peace Prize is at his desk talking again, or talking still, about nuclear testing.

The co-president of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War got involved in the arms-control, anti-nuclear, peace movement — whatever you want to call it — because of his concern about nuclear tests. Back in the early 1960s, he remembers, when superpowers were exploding nuclear bombs in the atmosphere, "we collected baby teeth, and proved that Strontium 90 entered the food chain."

Nuclear testing was driven underground, but despite a million Hiroshimas in the nuclear arsenal, it hasn't been stopped.

Since last summer, Gorbachev has taken the lead in proposals as well as propaganda. He halted Soviet testing and asked Americans to join in. He asked for 50% cuts in nuclear arsenals and a 15-year plan for eliminating nuclear weapons. Recently he offered to meet to discuss ending tests.

The Reagan administration has countered all these proposals by speaking in a foreign tongue: nyet, nyet, nyet. We seem to have switched roles. As Paul Warnke, the former arms-control negotiator, said, the Soviets are offering us our own proposals for arms control and we can't "take yes for an answer."

It is as if the superpowers are in a relationship cursed with bad timing. One presses for a commitment and when the other finally comes around and says yes, the first dances away.

Dr. Lown knows something about that international role reversal first hand. After receiving the Peace Prize, he had a 3-hour interview with Gorbachev, but he has yet to receive even an acknowledgement from the White House. On the larger scale, he says with deep frustration, "Every American President has supported test bans until Reagan."

The doctors have won a Noble Prize, but the patient has not yet taken the first step to recovery: the comprehensive test ban. "If we ask what has driven the arms race, it is the ever greater sophistication of technology," Lown reports. "If the qualitative change in weapons is what's made the age so unstable and insecure, then stopping the testing will slow the process."

The White House claims, in part, that we need tests to check the weapons we have now. But in fact, testing is the starting gun for any arms race. We test for the weapons of the future. It is clear that Reagan prefers a defence BY arms to a control OVER arms. The summit was the pacifier; Star Wars is the policy.

We have lived with the nuclear arms race for so long and with such a sense of helplessness that ordinary citizens have become nearly immune to the reality, and passive to the possibilities for change. "Imagine yourself walking around your whole life with a revolver pointed at the back of your head," says Lown. "You would say, 'This guy has to be straitjacketed.' " If, however, you feel powerless, you might prefer to look straight ahead.

Today, when the Soviets are talking our line, asking us to say yes to our own test-ban proposals, we have to allow this atomic revolver into our peripheral vision. When the government won't agree to America's own proposals, we still have leverage.

In the Congress, there is a bill that would cut off funds for nuclear testing for six months, unless the Soviets tested. Before the Gorbachev moratorium which began last July, such a bill was considered a wild peacenik proposal. Not anymore. Americans have another recourse that Soviet citizens do not. As Dr. Lown puts it, "The American people can shout to the rooftops."

The chorus demanding an end to testing sounds to me like the rag-tag pack of peace marchers wandering across Nevada, a voice in the wilderness. But I am reassured by this physician. Having watched the pot of public concern for decades, Dr. Lown says: "It's like boiling water. Nothing happens, nothing happens, nothing happens, and then finally there's steam."

(Copyright Washington Post Writers Group)

Students must visit camps

BONN (JTA) —

A visit to the site of former concentration camps has been declared mandatory for all pupils in state-run schools in Bavaria, partly as an antidote against neo-Nazi propaganda.

The precedent-setting decision was taken by the ruling conservative Christian Social Union (CSU) in cooperation with the opposition Social Democratic Party (SDP). The idea originated with an SPD member of the Bavarian legislature, Peter Kurz.

It is part of the preparations for and studies about the Nazi era and may include student meetings with survivors of Nazi persecution. Kurz said the timing of his initiative coincided with the increased efforts by neo-Nazi groups to attract members among German youths.

No shortage of hectic activity for 900 expected delegates

CJC gears up to have smooth-running plenary

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The 21st Triennial Plenary Assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress will soon be upon us.

Starting May 7 and running until the 11th, there will be forums, committee meetings, plenary sessions, opportunities to vote on resolutions, the election of officers, study sessions, discussions, consultations, prayer services — in short the opportunity to set Congress's direction for the next three years.

And while there won't be any shortage of hectic activity for the 900 expected delegates, to make sure everything operates as smoothly as possible, that the delegates are comfortable and made to feel welcome, a team of CJC staff and more than 100 volunteers have been busy working overtime well in advance of the plenary.

In fact, says Julia Koschitzky, plenary chairwoman, planning for the plenary goes back "well over one year." And for Koschitzky, a veteran of UJA fund raising campaigns and of the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, in November 1984, "I don't think there has ever been lay imput and volunteerism to this extent."

Koschitzky and a team of plenary planners have been busy oiling the gears of the plenary machinery, seeing to the nuts and bolts of the convention to make sure the delegates not only get their business done, but have an enjoyable time doing it.

Faygie Schwartz and will be available to delegates free of charge and may serve as a model for other cultural communities.

Mark Anshan and Rick Sutin have been key players in the program committee, assisted by staff coordinator Fredelle Brief, while Lawrence Cherniak and Liz Wolfe chair the youth and young adults committee and Cyrel Troster and Sol Edell the display and exhibits committee.

Penny Offman, Gella Rothstein and Didi Urbach head the host community committee — the group which looks after logistics and volunteer recruitment — which in turn is subdivided into a variety of subcommittees which deal with registration, information kits, the delegates' lounge and other aspects of the convention.

The organization chart outlining the committees participating in the planning of the assembly is so complex it could be mistaken for a blueprint of a small government.

One of the major items on the agenda of this "parliament" of Canadian Jewry is the scheduling of five plenary sessions, each of which features a topic of contemporary concern.

The first, a Canadian overview of global issues, will be chaired by Donald Carr and features the Canadian ambassador to the UN, Stephen Lewis.

Plenary 2 is chaired by Bernard Finestone, chairman of CJC's Quebec Region, and will see Rabbi Gunther Plaut, a CJN columnist, and Dr. Arthur Hertzberg of Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, discuss Canadian Jewry and the international scene.

Plenary 3 will focus on Soviet Jewry and will be chaired by Mira Koschitzky. Flora MacDonald, minister of employment and immigration, and Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, will exchange views.

The fourth plenary will deal with racism and the prosecution of hatemongers — the view from the Crown, and will feature Prof. Irving Abella, Peter Griffiths, the assistant crown attorney who prosecuted Ernst Zundel, crown attorney Bruce Fraser, who prosecuted Jim Keegstra and will be chaired by David Satok, chairman of the national joint community relations committee.

World Jewry

The 5th and final plenary session will deal with world Jewry and Israel, and will be chaired by Dorothy Reitman, chairman of the national executive of CJC. Milton Harris, CJC president and Dan Meridor, a member of Israel's Knesset, are the featured speakers.

In additon to the plenaries, there will be smaller forums on topics which include international terrorism, Syrian Jews, developing lay leadership in Jewish education, Jewish-Christian relations, Ethiopian Jews, the Deschenes Commission, the media, the Holocaust and political action.

Also on the agenda is the presentation of the Samuel Bronfman Medal for outstanding accomplishment to Ben Kayfetz, former director of JCRC and the Saul Hayes Human Rights Award to lawyer J. S. Midanik, a longtime officer of CJC and Toronto Jewish Congress.

Extra time has been set aside at each forum to allow debate, Koschitzky says, and three sessions have been allocated for the discussion of plenary resolutions — which may range from calling for an enhanced Jewish presence on Canadian college campuses to resolutions that touch on intermarriage.

Election for president, vice-president and other national officers will also be held, but at the time this was written, nominations were not complete.

Part of the committee of Plenary planners hard at work, making sure everything functions smoothly. From left, Julia Koschitzky, Gella Rothstein, Claire Horowitz and Dr. Paula Draper. [Paul Lungen photo]

Months of work

For months, the plenary executive members have been focusing on various aspects of the convention. Divided into a bewildering array of committees and subcommittees, each has specialized in a different aspect of the assembly: fund raising, producing a commemorative book, outlining the agenda, seeing to special programs for young people and organizing the displays and exhibits which give a flavor of Canada's diverse Jewish communities.

Koschitzky points to some of the past activities of the planning committees, such as the fund raising group, headed by Annette Bearg, Sid Chelsky and Patty Starr, which obtained a $45,000 provincial grant.

Of that amount, $10,000 is slated to assist in hosting the assembly and $35,000 will underwrite the cost of publishing a commemorative book.

The book — Pathways to the Present — outlines the historical development of Jewish communities across Canada. It is edited by

Weizmann offers summer school

TORONTO —

This summer, the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, is again sponsoring the Dr. Bessie F. Lawrence International Summer Science Institute for pre-university students.

The International Summer Science Institute, open to students who have graduated from high school by June, 1986, allows some 75 outstanding science-oriented students from Europe, North America, and Israel to focus on current research topics working with sophisticated scientific instrumentation.

The program will run from July 7 - Aug. 7. The fee is $1,300 (U.S.) which includes room and board, tuition, and tours.

For further information, contact the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, Toronto, (416) 630-0360; Montreal, (514) 481-0466; Ottawa, (614) 236-3391; and Vancouver (604) 522-1432.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: May I invite someone not of our faith to our Passover seder?

Many of our people have a feeling that no such invitation should be given. They point to a sentence in the Torah, Exodus Chapter 12:43: "This is the ordinance of the Passover; there shall no alien eat thereof. . . ." Rashi tells us that "the non-Israelite, who has not chosen to enter the Covenant, as well as the man whose deeds have alienated him from his Heavenly Father," was not to partake of the paschal meal.

Rabbi Burak

This puts an entirely different complexion on the passage. Today, will you exclude one of our brothers who is alienated from the faith from taking part in a seder? Of course not! In the days when a lamb was sacrificed in the Beth ha-Mikdash on the eve of the Passover, certain ablutions were required for purification. A man who had not followed these rites was excluded.

Today, all we have is symbolism. We have no paschal lamb. Indeed, we are not permitted to have one. Then, that which disqualified a man from participation in the sacrifice can not be used to disqualify him from taking part in the Seder. There is no ground for such a prohibition.

Another objection comes from those who believe that the kosher wine is spoiled if a person not of our faith merely looks at it. This is pure imagination. The wine is not spoiled by someone who gazes at it. "Even a cat may look at a king." Halachically, only if he touches the wine is it spoiled.

Even this carries a codicil. When kosher wine is boiled first, a different law applies. The Code says that when wine has been boiled, it cannot be spoiled by anyone's contact with it. For that reason, most of our kosher wines are boiled. Some authorities hold that the pasteurization of the wine is also considered as boiling it, and freeing it from all possible spoilage, ritually, from those not of our faith.

My opinion is that you may invite someone not of our faith to a seder. As proof for this stand, let me cite from page 24 of that work by a pious Hungarian rabbi, 'Olamo Shel Abba, where the following statement is found: "The Rebbe, Reb Shmelke of Nikolsburg, used to invite a distinguished Christian neighbor to be his guest at the Passover seder. He translated the haggadah for him, word by word. This went on for many years."

Why did the Rebbe invite this gentleman? There were all kinds of stories circulating among the people about the terrible things that went on at a seder. There was no better way to dispel those lies than to have a man of quality attend a seder. From him the truth would percolate to others.

For similar reasons, there was a period when the Austrian rabbinate laid down a rule that a number of non-Jews were to be employed in the baking of matzohs. Such bakers would be able to give the lie to those who spread the blood libel around in those terrible days. Perhaps, in view of the recent activities of hatemongers in Canada, there is a need for similar rules of procedure for us.

Some solid proof texts came to me as a free gift while I was mulling over the question. Rabbi Shlomo Jakobovits had a breakfast for a group of family and friends on the last day of the Toronto visit of his illustrious brother, Chief Rabbi Sir Immanuel Jakobovits shalita. The table talk was very learned.

I heard the Chief Rabbi say: "Rabbi Yaakov Emden says, in his siddur, that the opening statement in the haggadah, the Ha Lachma 'An-ya, is in Aramaic so that the non-Jews, who spoke only Aramaic at that time, would hear the invitation, and come in to partake of the seder." I checked the quotation, and that's what it says.

Beth Israel Congregation
Member of Orthodox Union Kingston
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Says West must be firm

Netanyahu urges anti-terror fight

NEW YORK (JTA) — **The West can win the war against terrorism and fairly rapidly, says Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, in a forthcoming book excerpted in Time Magazine.**

"The only sensible policy for attacked governments . . . is a refusal to yield (to terrorists) and a readiness to apply force," writes Netanyahu. His book is called *Terrorism: How the West Can Win (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, $18.95).*

The author cites the example of Entebbe, in which Israeli troops flew more than 2,000 miles to the capital of Uganda to liberate hostages seized while aboard a French aircraft. The author's brother, Lieut.-Col. Jonathan Netanyahu, led the Israeli forces in the rescue, and was the only member of the raiding party to lose his life in that operation.

"For a decade afterward," writes Netanyahu, "not a single Israeli or Israeli-bound plane was hijacked, and virtually no attempts were made to seize Israeli hostages abroad.

"The refusal to capitulate and the decision to apply force were adopted in several important instances by other governments. The German government forcibly liberated German hostages on the hijacked Lufthansa airplane in Mogadishu in 1977, the Dutch successfully stormed a train hijacked by the South Moluccans (1977) and the British freed the occupied Iranian embassy in London (1980). For a time afterward, these countries experienced no further hostage-takings.

"Far from engendering a cycle of increased violence, the application of military force or the prospect of such application inhibits terrorist violence."

Netanyahu calls terrorism "the deliberate and systematic murder, maiming and menacing of the innocent to inspire fear for political ends," and he declares that modern terrorism has its roots in two movements that have assumed international prominence in the second half of the 20th century: Communist totalitarianism and Islamic (and Arab) radicalism.

Writes the author: "The Soviet Union, several of its East European satellites, Cuba and North Korea, and the Middle Eastern states such as Libya, Iran, Syria, Iraq and South Yemen have given terrorists weapons, training and money.

"They also provided sanctuary, safe passage and safe houses — often their own embassies. And they have supported terrorism on the crucial political level, legitimizing it and blocking international measures against it."

The targets of terrorism have been, more and more, Britain and Germany, Spain and Portugal, France and Italy, Israel and Japan, and above all, the U.S. (whose nationals accounted for roughly a third of terrorism's victims since 1968) — in short, the West.

In the view of Netanyahu, the West can win the struggle against terrorism, but success demands courage on the part of the governments to present the truth to their people, no matter how unpleasant; the skill of military forces to assess situations and devise effective tactics in specific cases, and the willingness of the families of hostages not to pressure governments to capitulate or surrender to terrorism.

Meanwhile, U.S. attorney-general Edwin Meese has vowed that the U.S. is "serious" about applying "the full weight of the law" to those who commit acts of terror, and called Yasser Arafat "ultimately responsible" for terrorist activity by factions of the PLO.

"We know that the various elements in the PLO and its allies and affiliates are in the thick of internatioal terror, and the leader of the PLO — Yasser Arafat — must ultimately be held responsible for their actions," Meese affirmed to resounding applause at a luncheon of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC). AIPAC was concluding its 27th Annual Policy Conference in Washington.

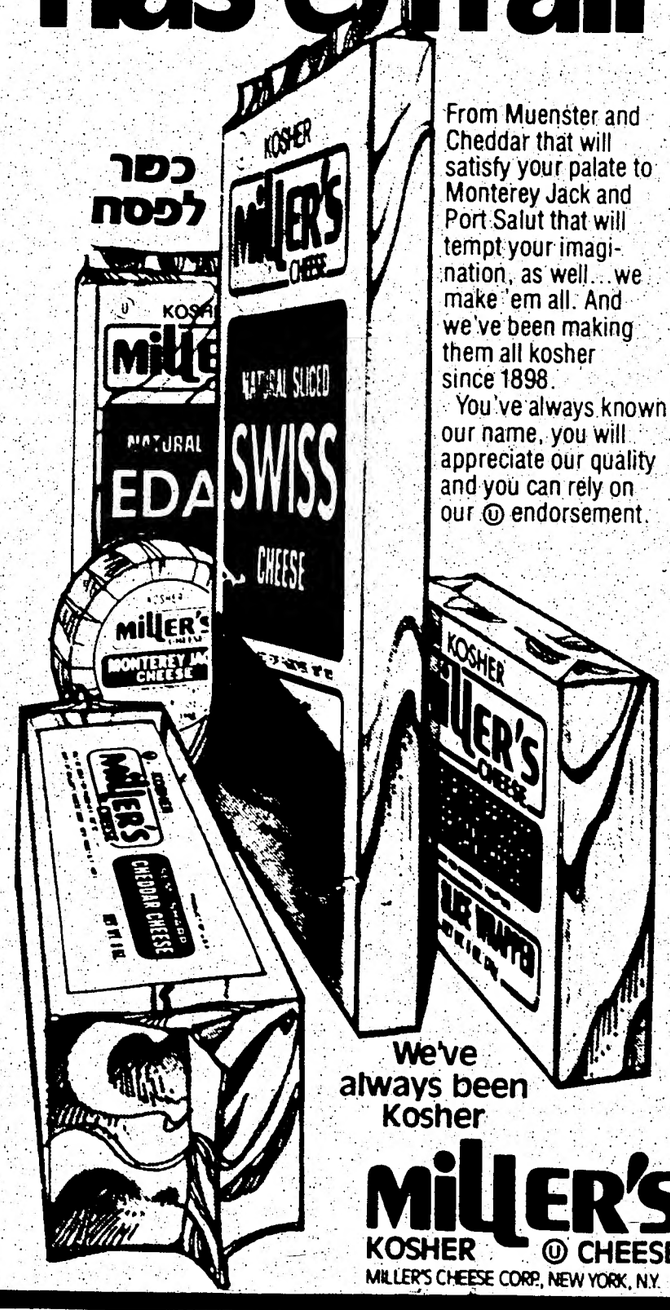
Partly because of a new recognition of the threat that terrorism represents, he said, coordinated worldwide efforts to prevent its occurrence enabled the thwarting of 100 terrorism missions aimed against U.S. citizens abroad in 1985.

Beyond the administration's preventative efforts, however, is its policy of "going after those who actively control . . . and sponsor the terrorists," the attorney general stressed.

"We are serious about applying the full weight of the law to indict, apprehend and prosecute those who commit terror against Americans, and to cooperate with other countries against those who commit terror against any citizens anywhere in the world," Meese declared.

The attorney-general made no reference to ongoing efforts by the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, and the National Jewish Coalition, as well as nearly half the Senate, to see a warrant issued by the justice department for Arafat's arrest on charges of involvement in the murder of two Americans 13 years ago.

Miller's has 'em all



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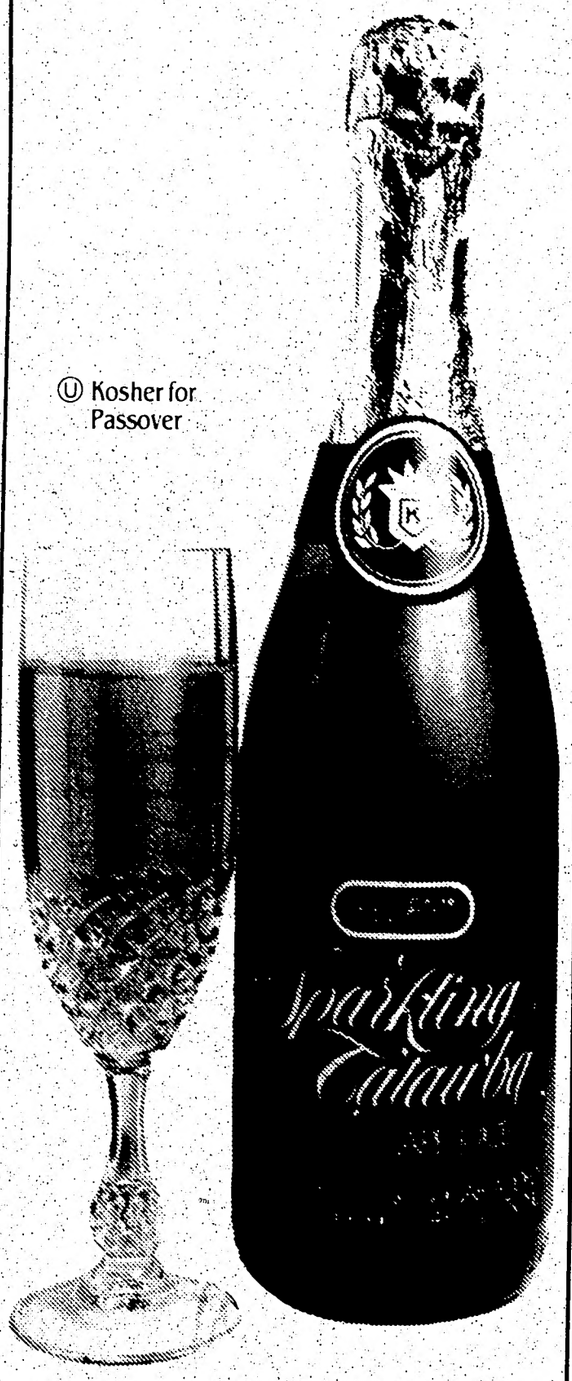

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Presentation to parliamentary committee (see also page 7)

Leave UN if "venom" doesn't stop, BB urges

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
B'nai B'rith Canada has suggested to the federal government that Canada withdraw from the United Nations General Assembly and individual UN agencies if the UN does not stem the "venom which is allowed to flow against Israel."

B'nai B'rith was one of many groups to present oral and written submissions here to the Special Joint Committee on Canada's International Affairs, a traveling committee composed of MPs and senators who are hearing suggestions on Canada's foreign policies.

B'nai B'rith's recommendations were reported in The CJN Jan. 23 but briefly, they included:

☐ That Canada seek to break up the Soviet-Third World voting bloc at the UN, which, "for 10 years, has spared no effort in its attempt to delegitimize the Jewish state."

☐ That Canada not deal with the PLO until the PLO renounces the use of terrorism and recognizes Israel's right to a secure existence.

☐ That Canada seek the retraction of the "obscene" 1975 UN resolution equating Zionism with racism.

☐ That Canada press the International Red Cross to recognize Israel's equivalent, the Red Magen David, just as the Red Cross recognizes the Moslem Red Crescent and Iran's Red Lion and Sun.

☐ And that Canada continue in its role as an advocate of human rights, especially with respect to Soviet and Syrian Jewry.

The only new aspects to B'nai B'rith's brief concerned refugees and human rights.

BB said a permanent non-governmental organization (NGO) on internationl human rights issues should be created for the purpose of advising the minister of external affairs and that the mandate of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Human Rights be expanded to include international human rights.

Canada, the recommendations said, should be prepared to deal with specific countries on human rights violations.

BB legal counsel David Matas told the committee that Canada should keep its doors open to refugees and use its influence on the world stage to help resolve the problems refugees and displaced persons face.

Matas expressed concern over some recommendations in the recent Nielsen Task Force report, which would require visitor's visas for refugees from most countries and would permit claims for refugee status only when the person is still abroad. The only exception would be for those refugees on "hot flights" — flights directly from the country of origin to Canada.

Matas said if the Nielsen Task Force report is approved and implemented, "Canada would be closing its doors to refugees."

Committee member Bud Jardine (PC-New Brunswick) wondered aloud whether BB's sympathy for refugees extended to Palestinians in exile.

"Should the Palestinians as refugees be permitted to go back to Israel?" he asked Matas.

Matas responded that even the Arab world does not regard most Palestinians as refugees and that BB "is in agreement" with Israel's policy of not allowing any and all Palestinians back into the country.

"In light of your recommendations, I'm surprised you say that," Jardine said.

Matas countered that Palestinians do not fit the international definition of refugees. "When you're dealing with a displaced population, repatriation is not the only answer. Resettlement is another answer," he said.

Later, Jardine pressed ahead on another point. "You mentioned the (4,500-member) Jewish community in Syria 'being held hostage.' How much more restricted are Syrian Jews than Israeli Arabs?"

Marilyn Wainberg, national chairman of BB's international affairs cabinet, said Syrian Jews cannot freely practice their religion and cannot leave the country, even on grounds of family reunification, as compared with the freedom enjoyed by Arabs in Israel.

Jardine, who said he lived in Damascus for a while, said "at no time did (he) get the feeling that so many Jews wanted to leave. Does the entire Jewish community want to leave? Some are very successful business people."

Matas said the point is not whether the entire Jewish community in Syria wants to leave but whether any want to leave, but cannot.

Spanish ambassador arrives

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
Pedro Lopez Aguirre de Goa, the first ambassador of Spain to Israel, arrived here last week and presented his credentials to President Chaim Herzog. Spain and Israel established diplomatic relations in January and the first Israeli envoy, Shmuel Hadass, has already taken up his post in Madrid.

In remarks to reporters, Lopez Aguirre stressed that his country's diplomatic recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization would in no way affect its relations with Israel. He noted that the PLO has had an office in Madrid for some years and raising it to embassy status did not herald any new developments.

He said he hoped Spain would be able to help advance the peace process in the Middle East and suggested that Israel and Spain are not rivals but friendly competitors in the sale of citrus and other agricultural products to the European Common Market of which Spain became a member on Jan. 1.

The 49-year-old envoy is no stranger to Israel. He lived in Jerusalem from 1952-1956, when his father was the Spanish consul-general there. He was Spanish ambassador to Greece before being posted to Israel and, prior to his Greek service, he headed the foreign ministry's Asian and African affairs department in Madrid. He is a native of San Sebastian, in the Basque region, is married and the father of two children.

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passed away in Israel
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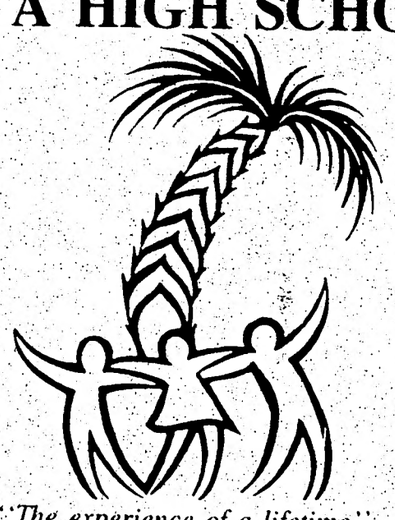

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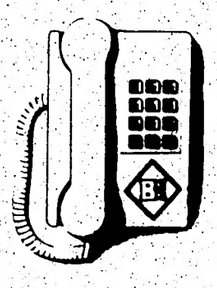

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World-National

Yugoslavs urged to release Waldheim material

NEW YORK (JTA) — Simon Wiesenthal last week called on the government of Yugoslavia to release all documents it has on the wartime activities of Austrian presidential candidate Kurt Waldheim.

Meanwhile, Binyamin Netanyahu, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, examined the file on the former UN secretary-general at the UN archives here and said afterwards that the contents of the file indicated that the matter of Waldheim's alleged Nazi past cannot be "laid to rest."

Wiesenthal, the Vienna-based Nazi hunter, told reporters at a jammed news conference here that the file on Waldheim, released by the United Nations to the governments of Israel and Austria, was not complete.

He pointed out that the War Crimes Commission file on Waldheim would only include information through December 1947, when the commission was dissolved. But he noted that the Yugoslavs would have additional information, since he was wanted by that government as a war criminal.

Wiesenthal's news conference followed a 40-minute meeting he had with UN secretary-general Javier Peres de Cuellar, described as "substantive" by Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Los Angeles-based Wiesenthal Center.

Hier, who attended the meeting, said they discussed the possibility of making public all the files on some 40,000 persons in the UN archives of the War Crimes Commission, and the need for the Yugoslavs to open their files on Waldheim.

The Yugoslav State War Crimes Commission, according to Yugoslav press reports, condemned Waldheim as a wanted war criminal and called his extradition "mandatory."

Last month, the World Jewish Congress produced a page from the United States Army's Combined Registry of War Criminals and Security Suspects (Crowcass), which reported that Waldheim's apprehension was being sought by Yugoslavia on suspicion of complicity in what the registry listed as "murder."

But despite the evidence and allegations being raised linking Waldheim to Nazi atrocities, including the deportation of thousands of Greek Jews from Salonika, Wiesenthal remained cautious in his statements about the former UN official.

He appeared to reserve judgment on Waldheim, saying in response to a question that he needed to review all the documents, including files from Yugoslavia. Asked whether in view of the allegations Waldheim should back out of his presidential campaign, he said this was a matter for Waldheim to decide.

But he stressed that the Austrian people should be made aware, before the elections on May 4, of Waldheim's past wartime activities. "It seems to me that on the basis of my experience that for a matter of justice and historic truth the Yugoslavs must send to Austria the files to give the people a full picture," he said.

Wiesenthal also expressed reservations about labeling someone a war criminal before all the evidence has been reviewed. "To call someone a war criminal, they must have very hard evidence." Asked by a reporter whether that evidence was present in this case, Wiesenthal said, "I don't know," adding that the answer can only come from Yugoslavia.

After examining Waldheim's file, Netanyahu said:

"From an initial look at the content of the file, it cannot be said that the matter can be laid to rest." He added: "There is a clean indication of a need for further comprehensive investigation." He said he would send a copy of the contents of the file to the Israel government.

Netanyahu said he cannot reveal details of it. The UN archives are accessible only to representatives of governments in strictest confidentiality.

The Austrian statement said that "the file, together with documents from the World Jewish Congress, will be sent to Austrian foreign minister Leopol Gratz by special courier. . . . The foreign minister, on behalf of the Austrian government, will hand over the documents to Federal President Rudolph Kirchschlaeger."

A UN spokesman said, meanwhile, that the U.S. so far has not requested access to the Waldheim file. News reports had quoted a U.S. official as saying that the U.S. would formally ask the UN for access to the file in the next few days.

* * *

In yet another development, documents released last week by the World Jewish Congress have had "a shattering effect" on assertions by Waldheim that he had no knowledge of the wartime deportation of Greek Jews to Nazi concentration camps.

The documents, discovered in the National Archives in Washington, include two secret Nazi reports for the intelligence section of the high command of the Army Group E. Recent evidence released by the WJC showed that Waldheim was an intelligence officer of senior rank in this section, giving morning and evening briefings to the chief of the General Staff of Army Group E.

The WJC, in releasing the documents, noted that Waldheim had written a letter to WJC president Edgar Bronfman March 7 that he had "never been informed" about the deportation of Greek Jews.

"The discovery of these documents has a shattering effect on Waldheim's assertions," the WJC said. "They belie his claim of ignorance of Jewish deportations by demonstrating that reports on the deportations were specifically directed to his very intelligence department."

The first documents, dated July 15, 1944, contains a paragraph with an underlined heading, "deportation of Jews." Referring to the islands of Rhodes and Crete in Greece, the document speaks of the "deportation of Jews of non-Turkish nationality from all areas under the command," by the end of July 1944.

The second document, dated Aug. 11, 1944, refers to the same regions of Greece. It notes that "the evacuation of the Jews from the area under command" was received by the local Greeks and Italians there "with mixed feelings." The report added that "in some cases the Germans were characterized as barbarians" by the Italians and Greeks.

Waldheim has vehemently denied the allegations of his past wartime activities. He has also denied WJC charges, based on documents, that he had joined Nazi groups or that he was cited for merit, as other documents allege, in the 1942 campaign that has come to be known as the Kozara massacres of thousands of Yugoslavs.

Israel Singer, secretary-general of the WJC, called Waldheim "an unrepentant liar" in a B'nai B'rith International address in Washington.

Noting Waldheim's coverup of his wartime activities, Singer said that "had Waldheim come out and admitted that he was young, impressionable, and made a mistake, we might have let it go." But he said that from Waldheim's response to the revelations about his past, "We now know he is an unrepentant Nazi — who defiles us all."

Singer was sharply critical of the U.S., Great Britain and the Soviet Union, who, he said, knew the truth about Waldheim and chose to "perpetuate a hoax on mankind."

He said: "We want reconciliation with Germany, but not with unrepentant Nazis. There can be no compromise. . . . We must attack them publicly, otherwise we are back in the 30s."

Kreisky makes sudden flip-flop

VIENNA (JTA) — **Former Chancellor Bruno Kreisky did a sharp about face last week and he accused presidential candidate Kurt Waldheim of dishonesty in dealing with charges that he has a Nazi past.**

Kreisky, who is Jewish and a Socialist, had strongly defended Waldheim against charges by the World Jewish Congress that he was implicated in atrocities while a wehrmacht officer in the Balkans during World War II. In fact, he rapped the WJC for meddling in the Austrian elections.

But at a rally here for Socialist presidential candidate Kurt Steyrer, Kreisky charged that Waldheim has been less than truthful in his own defence. "Truth in politics consists not only of telling the truth but also of not withholding important parts of it," Kreisky said.

He said Waldheim's defence has consisted of admitting things about his past piece-by-piece, only after facts were discovered by the press. He said he told Waldheim this in a telephone conversation.

"An old friendship has broken," Kreisky said, referring to his longstanding personal relations with Waldheim who served as United Nations secretary-general when Kreisky was chancellor of Austria.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

German scientist Fritz Haber directed the 20th century's first major gas attack, at Ypres on April 22, 1915. His career as the father of chemical warfare exemplified the modern scientist of profound but equivocal achievement; his tragic life as a Jew rendered this metaphor even more complex.

Haber was born in 1868 to a prosperous chemical and dye merchant in Breslau. The times were heady. Victorian Europe: conquered continents; developed awesome technologies of industry and war; overcame long-dreaded diseases; engendered unsurpassed luminaries of art and literature; raised science to lofty heights; and, with the aid of evolutionists and Bible critics, replaced God in the firmament with its own image of man. Germany was in the forefront of most of these developments. Her Jews, whether professing or not, in fact led them, particularly in chemistry, medicine, shipping, commerce and industry.

Haber pursued a career in research. He underwent a perfunctory baptism to shed any impediment his Jewishness might prove. Work on carbon bonding, electronics, electrochemical theory, and gas thermodynamics more than earned him a professorship at the industrial city of Karlsruhe's Technische Hochshule in 1906. His achievements continue to be described in textbooks.

He started his most important work in 1904, the creation of ammonia from the hydrogen and nitrogen that are found in water and air respectively. Ammonia, a pungent gas, is a vital component of both fertilizer and gunpowder. The ammonia synthesis procedure he developed earned him a Nobel prize.

In 1911, he was made director of Berlin's Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, then the world's most prestigious address for scientific and technical research. Haber was surprised to find a high proportion of professing Jews on the staff of an institution tainted with anti-semitism.

The rivalry among Europe's nations, a dark side of the glorious era, was becoming unbearably intense. In 1914, the institute began preparations for war. Haber turned his brilliance and drive to chemical warfare. A student at the time, Prof. Julius Kleeberg, now 90, of Haifa, recalled: "Haber knew that war was terrible and he believed that through gas warfare it might be shortened into a quick decision. He preferred a short terror to a long drawn-out terror." Haber developed a process to unsheath chlorine gas.

Haber persuaded Kaiser Wilhelm II and the German general staff that the war would be won by bread and gunpowder — one through artificial fertilizer and the other, nitric acid. Both could be produced in quantity from ammonia. Haber quickly raised nitric acid production from 6,500 to 200,000 tons annually.

At the same time, another nationalist; Chaim Weizmann, was developing acetone to provide his country, Great Britain, with the munitions it needed.

Haber asked his associate, German Jewish chemist Richard Willstatter, also a Nobel laureate, to develop a reliable gas mask that could be mass produced with available materials in six weeks. The chlorine gas' first test, on the eastern front, in January, 1915, proved indecisive.

Haber persuaded the kaiser to allow him to personally direct a second trial. Wearing a new mask and a captain's badge, he spent a week at the Ypres front. Haber launched two gas attacks in three days. They terrorized the enemy, but failed to break the massive stalemate. The Allies soon developed their own masks and gas. Both sides used gas routinely until the last days of World War I.

Haber was decorated with an Iron Cross 1st class. He applied gas processes to develop DDT. His attempt to extract gold from the sea with which to meet the Allies' demands on Germany failed.

In 1934, Hitler dismissed all Jews from scientific institutes — except the renown Haber. He wrote the Nazis: "In my 35 years as a chemist, I learned that only a man's character and ability must decide his work, not his race or religion." Haber resigned from Kaiser Wilhelm. He left to accept a post in Britain where he died of a massive heart attack.

At parliamentary committee hearing

Arab body urges PLO recognition

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Canada should recognize the PLO as "the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people," the Canadian Arab Federation has suggested to a parliamentary committee on Canada's international relations.

Canada should recognize the PLO because "the overwhelming majority of Palestinians, inside and outside Israeli occupied territories, do so recognize it," and because the United Nations and 120 individual nations accord it official status, Sami Hadawi and Rashad Saleh told the Special Joint Committee on Canada's International Relations.

Set up by External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, the committee, composed of MPs and senators, is hearing public submissions across the country on Canada's foreign relations. Its report to Parliament is due May 31.

Canada does not currently recognize the PLO. Its policy is not to do so until the PLO renounces the use of terrorism and recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Because Canada was a leader in bringing an end to the 1956 Suez crisis, it should "take up the challenge" of recognizing the PLO under Yasser Arafat, Hadawi told the committee.

Other recommendations the CAF made in its 4-page brief included:

☐ Canada should follow "an independent policy" in the Middle East, free from international and especially U.S. influence.

☐ Canada should divest itself of the influences "of party politics and internal pressure groups" in its Mideast policy.

☐ Canada should respect "the will of the majority" at the United Nations.

☐ Canada should recognize all UN resolutions relating to "the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination," and all UN resolutions dealing with repatriation of refugees and financial compensation for damages sustained and property seized in 1948.

☐ Canada should support a peace plan undertaken by Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein for the setting up of a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank and Gaza Strip "with or without a confederation with Jordan."

☐ Canada should use its position in the area to increase trade with Arab countries.

The CAF said it feels there are three major conflicts in the Mideast to which Canada should give priority: The Arab-Israeli conflict, the Lebanese internal conflict and the Iran-Iraq war.

Following the submission of the brief, Hadawi said Canada "should take up the challenge to bring about a just and honorable peace. Israel," he charged, "refuses to give in and just continues its aggression."

A Palestinian who claimed his property was expropriated in 1948, Hadawi said Canada should seek the enforcement of UN Resolution 242, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from all territories seized in the 1967 Six Day War.

"Get Israel out"

"Unfortunately, Canada has always sided with Israel and with the United States," Hadawi said.

Tory MP Bud Jardine disagreed, saying, "given Canada's history in the Middle East, I think we have acted independently," and added the CAF's recommendations constitute "a tall order."

Hadawi insisted that "if Canada would recognize the PLO and find out exactly what it wants, that would start the ball rolling. I feel certain Canada would support the PLO."

But Pauline Jewett, the NDP external affairs critic, said the PLO "is seriously divided" and that Arafat speaks only for one faction, Al Fatah. "How is the PLO the sole representative of the Palestinians?" she asked.

CAF president Saleh replied "only a very small minority" of Palestinians do not recognize Arafat and they tend to concentrate in Syria.

"Arafat is a moderate," he said. "You can talk to him. Once you find out what he wants, you will support him. He speaks for all Palestinians."

Toronto MP Reg Stackhouse wanted to know what message the PLO would give Canada if talks between the two ever opened.

Hadawi said the main message would be "to get Israel out of the occupied territories."

Less than an hour into the submission, chairman Peter Stollery, a senator, cut off proceedings for a dinner break.

Jewett later told The CJN she doubted Hadawi's claim that the PLO is the sole representative of all Palestinians.

The only Jewish parliamentarian on the committee, Senator Jerry Grafstein, was absent for the CAF submission.

* * *

Earlier in the day, Janice Stein, a political science professor at the University of Toronto, told the committee Canada's profile in the Mideast has been "undistinguished," and aimed almost exclusively at economic interests.

Canada, she said, must reaffirm its willingness to take part in peacekeeping in the region and must direct its attention to Israel, Egypt, Jordan and those Palestinian leaders "who stand poised to begin a long and difficult process of negotiation."

Canada should also provide economic assistance to those in the Mideast who are experiencing economic hardship but who "are prepared to run the risks of peacemaking."

Stein said Arafat should not be supported because he does not represent the entire PLO.

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Editorial

Time to withdraw

Kurt Waldheim should immediately withdraw his candidacy in the Austrian presidential race.

The former secretary-general of the United Nations has shown, among other things, a tendency towards amnesia and a tactlessness which would bar any normal candidate from high political office.

In the welter of publicity which has surrounded the former UN head, Waldheim has not emerged with distinction. He had the unwisdom to exclude from his recently published autobiography cum memoir, military service in the Balkans which saw expulsions of Jews and massacres of partisans.

We make no link between Waldheim and the latter two events but we find it curious, nonetheless, that Waldheim originally forgot about this phase in his army career.

What is even more curious is the stonewalling response he has offered ever since the recent allegations have been made against him.

Instead of openly admitting his work for German army units as a regrettable and necessary wartime activity, Waldheim has emphasized only the necessity component. There has been not a word of condemnation for what the Nazis did in the Balkans nor any expression of commiseration for the victims of Nazi atrocities, Jew or Gentile.

Incredibly, on the CBC's Sunday Magazine (April 6) Waldheim tried to explain and justify the German army's fighting in Greece and Yugoslavia as a wartime exercise which by its nature involved brutal activities. Listening to Waldheim one could not get a clear picture of whether the Greeks and the Yugoslavs had attacked Germany or vice versa.

In another interview with the media Waldheim indicated last week that he did not learn until 1986 that the Jews of Salonika had been brutally expelled during the period he served in the region. Perhaps Waldheim should consider reading some books before writing another one.

On the same CBC program featuring Waldheim, the editor of Vienna's Die Presse told listeners that "Jews should mind their own business" in the Waldheim affair. We find this advice ominous; we have seen how the Austrians minded their own business in 1938 through 1945 — with terrifying consequences for European Jewry.

Continued success

We note with interest that Yeshiva University in New York City has just celebrated a centennial anniversary. To commemorate its founding in 1886 the university held a Hag Ha Semikha, a special ordination exercise in which current rabbinical candidates were ordained and during which 100 of the most recent graduates were also honored.

The graduation exercise in the first week of April helped highlight the evolution of Yeshiva University from its modest beginnings as Yeshiva Eitz Chaim of the Lower East Side of Manhattan in 1886 to its multi-faculty institutional status today. Part of that evolution saw the amalgamation, in the early days, of the Eitz Chaim school and the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

Yeshiva University has always seen as its mandate the inculcation of general educational disciplines and high level Jewish studies. Its smicha or ordination program has attracted a wide number of students from diverse parts of the United States, Canada and South America.

A large number of the Orthodox rabbis now serving pulpits in the major Canadian cities are the graduates of the New York school. There is an equally large number of the YU graduates who function in Jewish education as principals of day schools or as staff members in various yeshivot. Graduates of the program have also entered the field of Jewish communal service.

Over the decades Yeshiva University has been noted for its devotion to academic excellence in both the general studies and Judaica speheres. The school has served as a foyer for some of the outstanding Jewish scholars of the 20th century. One in particular deserves mention — Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, the man who has ordained more than a thousand rabbis and who is known by his colleagues and disciples simply as the Rav.

As this continent's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices celebrates the beginning of its centennial year we join in wishing it continued success in the important tasks it has set out to accomplish.

Leader called "neo-Nazi" and "anti-semite"

LaRouchites shock in Illinois

Janice Hart, Illinois Democratic nominee for secretary of state, left, and mark Fairchild, Illinois Democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor. They are followers of Lyndon LaRouche and were surprise victors in the Illinois primary March 18. [Religious News Service photo]

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Democratic Party officials in the Midwestern state of Illinois got the shock of their lives last month.

Against all apparent odds, Janice Hart and Mark Fairchild, two followers of Lyndon LaRouche, an extremist who claims that the Holocaust is a Zionist-manipulated hoax, were nominated by voters in a state-wide primary to be the party's official candidates for lieutenant-governor and secretary of state in the November elections.

The irony is that the winners are not even true-blue Democrats, but members of the National Democratic Policy Committee, a Trojan Horse vehicle for LaRouche. The National Democratic Policy Committee has 750 candidates seeking office throughout the U.S., and Mel Klenetsky, its director of political operations, says openly: "We want to take Congress in 1986."

It is unlikely this will happen, but the success of the LaRouchites in Illinois has clearly rocked the Democrats. Adlai Stevenson III, the Democratic candidate for governor, was so disgusted by the possibility of running on the same ticket with them that he announced he would run either as an independent or a third party candidate come November.

The son of a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Stevenson did not mince words in describing LaRouche. Without even trying to be diplomatic, he charged him with being a "neo-Nazi." Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the Democratic senator from New York, took it one step further by calling LaRouche an "anti-semite."

Originally a conscientious objector, LaRouche had strong leftist sympathies before he turned sharply to the right in the 1970s. He joined the Socialist Workers Party, a Trotskyist sect, in the late 1940s, and lectured widely on Marxist economics. No shrinking violet, he continues to believe he is "the leading economist of the 20th century to date."

Lyndon LaRouche

LaRouche, who once called himself Lyn Marcus — a play on the names of Lenin and Marx — left the Socialist Workers Party in 1957 to form a far-left faction of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Later on, LaRouche established the U.S. Labor Party. After turning against Marxism, he created the National Democratic Policy Committee, some of whose splinter groups include the Fusion Energy Foundation and the National Anti-Drug Coalition.

The LaRouche network, which maintains about 20 offices in the U.S., publishes New Solidarity, Fusion, Campaigner, The Young Scientist and the American Labor Beacon.

LaRouche, who lives in a Virginia mansion guarded by cement barriers and armed uniformed guards, has attracted a small but fanatical following to his conspiratorial view of the world. He terms as "crazy and insane" anyone who believes critical reports about him.

A common theme propagated in his literature is that Zionists, in league with the British monarchy and the upper classes, are bent on controlling or crippling mankind. He has attacked figures like Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig, two former American secretaries of state; Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; William Buckley, publisher of the National Review, and Jane Fonda, the actress cum-political activist.

LaRouche has been at loggerheads with B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League. Seven years ago, following ADL's revelations about the now-defunct U.S. Labor Party, LaRouche filed a $26 million suit against the ADL, charging defamation and invasion of privacy and assault.

A judge dismissed the suit, saying that ADL's characterization of the LaRouche group as anti-semitic constituted "fair comment" and that the facts in the case "reasonably give rise" to such characterization.

In 1984, ADL and LaRouche locked horns again when NBC TV was sued by LaRouche.

The case, in which ADL was a co-defendant, revolved around two NBC broadcasts in which LaRouche was cast as the anti-semitic leader of a "political cult."

LaRouche sued NBC for $150 million, claiming the network was intent on destroying his reputation and defaming him. NBC responded by suing LaRouche, saying that he and his associates tried to sabotage an interview it had scheduled with Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

ADL was dragged into the suit because Irwin Suall, its fact-finding division director, said in one of the programs that LaRouche was "a small-time Hitler."

The case is still before the courts.

Suall, no doubt, based his statement on remarks that have been attributed to LaRouche over the years.

LaRouche, as part of his view of the rulers of Britain as prime devils, has defined Zionism as "the state of collective psychosis through which London manipulates most of the international Jewry."

He has found "a hard kernel of truth" in the notorious *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, **and he has written that "the 'holocaust' thesis" is one of the "hoaxes" produced by "the Zionist demagogue." He claims that far fewer than 6 million Jews were killed by the Nazis, and that most of those who died were the victims not of genocide but of conditions in slave labor camps.**

LaRouche is also of the opinion that prominent Jewish families were instrumental in bringing Hitler to power.

Such "emanations of anti-semitism" (a phrase used by B'nai B'rith) have led several Jewish sympathizers/members of the LaRouche network to resign in protest. Among the defectors have been David Heller, the attorney who took on B'nai B'rith in the 1979 lawsuit, and Dr. Morris Levitt, former head of the Fusion Energy Foundation.

As embarrassing as these resignations may have been, they have not impeded LaRouche.

In 1976, when he ran for the American presidency, he raised $246,000 and won 40,000 votes.

In 1979, he was declared eligible for matching government funds after demonstrating to the Federal Election Commission that he had met the campaign financing law requirement of contributions of at least $5,000 in at least 20 states. (The funds were subsequently terminated after the FEC ruled that LaRouche had failed to receive the required minimum of 10% of the vote in two consecutive primaries in which he was a candidate.)

In 1980, LaRouche raised $3 million, entered 15 state primaries and won 185,000 votes. A B'nai B'rith commentary noted: "Although this total represents a modest showing, it demonstrates that LaRouche has some ability to conceal his true ideological colors and present himself to the uninformed as a legitimate conservative Democrat."

In 1984, LaRouche raised $8.5 million and received about 150,000 votes in various state primaries.

Analysts believe that LaRouche and his candidates pick up support from the far left and far right.

Mainstream Americans do not appear to be interested in his wacky ideas and, therefore, LaRouche and his cohorts remain on the fringe of American politics.

But it would be a mistake to write them off. As Adlai Stevenson said after last month's coup by LaRouche in Illinois: "The man is dangerous."

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"The only true historian of the Broadway theatre"

Caricaturist Hirschfeld is New York institution

GERRY MORRIS, The CJN's critic of New York plays, profiles Al Hirschfeld, the New York Times' theatrical caricaturist, in this article. Morris, a Torontonian who loves the theatre and New York in general, is a member of the Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics Association.

* * *

NEW YORK —

Al Hirschfeld is the undisputed king of theatrical caricaturists. The venerable maestro of the drawing board has been caricaturing for The New York Sunday Times, Arts & Leisure Section (plus a contribution in the Friday edition) for an astonishing 61 years. He's a New York institution comparable to Broadway's Shubert Alley and Sardi's. For theatre aficionados his caricatures require his name no more than Times Square needs a street sign. Carol Channing calls a Hirschfeld drawing "the best review you can get."

At 83, vibrating with vitality, he continues to practice his unusual art form, and there's nary a successor in sight. The Broadway caricaturist (or characterist as he likes to describe himself), has produced a cavalcade of thousands of satirical drawings of show people from the Marx Brothers to Sir Lawrence Olivier, Louis Amstrong to Rin-Tin-Tin.

"I don't think there has been anyone like him since Daumier," said director Sidney Lumet. "He's the only true historian of the Broadway theatre."

Hirschfeld's great body of work is a veritable monument to the 20th century theatre. His best friend, Brooks Atkinson (drama critic for The New York Times from 1924 until 1960) once said: "There are but two kinds of people in theatre — those who have had their pictures drawn by Hirschfeld and those who have not."

My mood was riding a bubbly crest in anticipation as I approached an interview with the legendary Hirschfeld. It was raining heavily that chilly afternoon when my cab pulled up to a neatly painted peach brownstone, standing four storeys high on a quiet street on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. Dolly Hirschfeld answered my resounding rap on the front door, and as is her gracious custom she greeted me warmly. Mrs. Hirschfeld is the former Dolly Haas, the celebrated European stage and screen star who came to America in 1936 and starred in such successful New York productions as Anastasia, Brecht on Brecht and Lute Song.

Caricature of Gerry Morris by Al Hirschfeld.

The hallway walls leading to his studio were brimming with satirical studies of the gods and goddesses of show business. The oversized well-lit studio he has occupied for 40 years does not inspire the use of the term modernity. In fact, it could be said that his equipment looked somewhat antiquated. His work seat was a monumental and battered chair. His drawing table was ancient and badly scarred, and the room bulged with what looked like important personal possessions that represented milestones in his distinguished career.

I found the short, stocky artist dressed in a rumpled sweater and baggy trousers, sporting a white, well-trimmed, aristocratic Van Dyke beard (first grown in Paris in 1924). It was no doddering octogenarian at work but a highly witty and energetic man who bore his years jauntily. He greeted me with a vigorous handshake and a broad smile.

His hazel-brown eyes conveyed a well traveled look that was sharp and inquisitive. His voice was soft and his manner unassuming. Sucking on a candy, feeling amiable and relaxed, he swiveled his old chair around to face me. "I was born in St. Louis, Missouri in 1903 of Jewish parentage. My mother was a Russian Jewish pioneer lady who opened a candy store in St. Louis, and supported the whole family (husband and three sons). My father was adored by all the kids, an endearing character, but was disinclined to make a living. (He finally capitulated and took a regular job at age 75.) You might say my father was a great mother and my mother a great father."

Hirschfeld's youth was a tapestry of the rich American experience. Neither accident nor motivation played a role in the choice of his occupation. "It chose me — I just always wanted to draw," he recalled smilingly. "I started out as the youngest art director in the movies at the age of 20. David Selznick convinced me to open my own studio in New York and work freelance for him, which I did. After I had worked two months exclusively for Selznick, he went bankrupt, owing me $5,000, of which $4,000 I owed personally to my employees. I tightened my belt, went back to live with my parents — took a job at Warner Brothers at $100 per week, and paid back every dollar I owed, vowing never to work for anyone again."

In 1924 a $500 gift from a kindly uncle led to the turning point in his career. He went off to Paris to study and paint, settling into a Bohemian existence on the Left Bank.

* * *

For over 60 years, by his own admission, he has carried on a hopeless love affair with the theatre. As one paraphrasing wag said of him: "All the stage is his world." In 1925 he did a drawing of Sacha Guitry, the French theatre prodigy for The New York Herald-Tribune, and this brought him a commission from The New York Times to do Harry Lauder, the Scottish vaudevillian. Weekly orders from The Times were dispatched by telegram, and Hirschfeld routinely delivered his drawings to a doorman, wrapped up in a brown paper cover on which was inscribed the warning: "Do not fold, bend, stomp or dunk in chicken fat."

"I never saw anybody at The Times for two years. One night in the lobby at the Belasco Theater, a mutual friend came over with a stranger and asked, 'You fellows know each other?' And we said no. It was Sam Zolotov (dynamic theatre columnist) who had been sending me the telegrams from The Times. Zolotov then said: 'You're the most mysterious man on the paper. Nobody has ever seen you.' 'I've never made it past the doorman,' I answered. He then suggested, 'The next time you deliver a drawing, drop in and meet the fellows in the drama department.' Which I did. I met the drama editor, George S. Kaufman, and the drama critic, Brooks Atkinson."

Summing up his years with the paper, he smiled as he proudly reported: "I've never signed a damn thing with The Times, but it kind of looks like it's going to be a regular job."

Writing of Hirschfeld many years ago, art historian Lloyd Goodrich said: "Caricature is usually considered a negative art. The word suggests hostility and malice. On the contrary, both as an artist and as a man, Hirschfeld is affirmative, friendly, good-hearted and honest" (e.g. in a thoroughly identifiable drawing of Jimmy Durante he left out the nose).

The artist's creations are always on exhibition at Margo Feiden Galleries, 51 East 10th St., in Manhattan.

Very few Hirschfeld subjects have ever complained. He can remember only one caricature he drew with intentional malice, depicting the tyrannical Broadway producer, David Merrick, as a snoggle-toothed arsonist in a Santa Claus suit. Instead of slapping him with a libel suit, Merrick bought the original drawing and sent copies out as Christmas cards. "It's very difficult to offend people anymore," he mused. One of the few to become angry was Candid Camera's Allen Funt. "He said I made him look like an ape," says Hirschfeld. "I explained that was not my work — it was God's."

Hirschfeld has developed the incredible skill of sketching in the dark of the theatre, making notations in the margin. Once at home enthroned in his barber's chair, he recaptures the image of his subject, and then performs the magic of transforming with a bottle of India ink, crow-quill pen and paper, the sketches he has made in the dark into total personalities that are more like the person than the person himself.

"How long does it take to complete a drawing?," I asked.

"If I don't have trouble — about two days, and at other times it produces an ulcer. I once did a drawing of Gary Moore. After I had finished it, our housekeeper came by, looked at it and said: 'Buster Keaton.' So then I showed it to Dolly and said: 'Who it it?' She replied 'Buster Keaton.' No matter what I came up with, they all saw Buster Keaton. One day, 10,000 drawings later, Dolly looked at the drawing and said: 'You've got it — Gary Moore.' Years later I met Gary and told him the problems I had, and he said: 'That's very funny because I've always done Buster Keaton imitations when I was a kid."

His devastating experience years ago with his good friend the late S. J. Perelman (to whom he

refers as the Picasso of literature), as co-writer of a musical-book, has given him a true compassion for backstage Broadway. The creative credentials for the show were exceptional (music and lyrics by Vernon Duke and Ogden Nash), but the show never came close to Broadway. A futuristic musical called Sweet Bye and Bye, it opened and closed the same night in Philadelphia. "It was a disaster," he recalled. "We had to leave the country!" And they did — within a week.

To assuage their anguish, Perelman and Hirschfeld embarked on a 9-month world tour co-sponsored by Holiday Magazine and publisher, Simon & Shuster. The trip produced a satirical book called Westward Ha which became a best seller (the proceeds of which enabled him to buy his elegant brownstone).

"Did you ever incorporate yourself into any of the crowd scenes, a la Hitchcock, in your drawings?" I asked. "Oh yes, I've done that," he replied unhesitatingly. "One in particular was an opening night drawing I did of theatre audiences. As a rule I generally put myself in there with Brooks (Atkinson)."

"Is that your way of being with your old friend again?" I enquired. At that moment the rain was beating against the high, wide windows. He gazed into the distance for a moment, and with a decidedly gentle air, smiled ruefully and said: "Yeah, I suppose so."

Generations of Americans have spent Sunday afternoons uncovering the hidden "Ninas" (his daughter) in his drawings. It all started as a facetious act to herald the entry of the Hirschfeld's only child into the world. He was doing a drawing for a play with a circus background, and he incorporated an infant, billing her as Nina the Wonder Girl. Family and friends spread the word of this innocent caper, and before long, he was artfully concealing his daughter's name in all the drawings (in folds of costumes, knee and elbow creases, etc.). "It took off like wildfire — I tried stopping, but too many people were hooked on the Nina game. The search for Ninas became a national insanity."

Honorary doctorates, constant tributes, two Tony Awards (1975 and 1984), and international retrospectives confirm the respect for both artist and man. "The big trick in all this is to stay alive," he said chuckling.

When Hirschfeld was feted at Gracia Mansion (official residence of the New York mayor) in July 1983, to celebrate his 80th birthday, Mayor Koch joined in the chorus of praise: "Certain people represent the City of New York at its quintessential and witty best — you are such a New Yorker."

Many people are bewildered and exhausted by the constant pressures of Manhattan, but not Hirschfeld — he's strictly a Metropolitan Man. "It works for me," he said matter-of-factly. In a country setting he would likely go to pieces. The adrenalin that comes out of his love of drawing not only springs his caricatures to life, but also does the same for him. He works contentedly from 10 a.m. until sundown, seven days a week. "The placing of the right line in the right place has absorbed all of my interest these many years. There are no fears — there are no problems, except the ones that maybe I make and solve for myself from a blank piece of paper. Then at 5 or 6 p.m. Dolly phones and says: 'Do you realize what time it is?' And that's it. I briskly descend four flights of stairs and return to the real world."

Dolly's mother warned her before she married the world-renowned artist: "Remember," she said, "you will always live in two furnished rooms — no money — but you won't' be bored." Her mother's predictions were partly accurate. "He's never bored me, not for a minute. I always feel that we've just got married yesterday."

Brooks Atkinson best summed up Al Hirschfeld's unique graphic gift. Noting Hirschfeld's warmth and affection, coupled with his stunning examples of strokesmanship, Atkinson said: "One good line in a Hirschfeld drawing is worth a thousand words."

Endowments help to insure Jewish communities' future

A dynamic growth of endowments has occurred in North American Jewish communities over the past decade. In 1986 their combined value has reached $1.5 billion. Ten years ago they were worth one-tenth of that sum, reports the Council of Jewish Federations.

Endowments represent the commitment of donors to the needs of future generations. Capital donated to an endowment fund is invested, and the interest is available for use in perpetuity.

While American tax laws make it easier to donate endowments during one's lifetime, significant portions of these funds in all communities are constituted of wills and bequests. These forms of donation have been a source of funds in many U.S. communities since the early 1900s. In Toronto the Bequest and Endowment Fund has been developing over the past dozen years. Local commitment to the future of the organized community is evidenced by the fact that the fund is already worth more than $12 million. In Montreal the Jewish Community Foundation has built up a fund totalling $3.6 million.

Endowment funds are made up of several components. Unrestricted funds are directed to the general community coffers and are available for any purpose, since the donors do not specify a project or cause for the funds to support. Specific restricted funds finance projects or institutions named by the donors.

In the United States there are also philanthropic funds. Originally these were trust funds, which were transferred to central community foundations in 1971, when trust funding was eliminated by the U.S. government. Since 1971, the philanthropic funds of U.S. endowment funds have increased dramatically each year. Donors may also establish separate supplementary foundations, but these must be controlled by a communal endowment fund. In such cases, the donors advise the endowment funds periodically on distribution of the funds, as they do with philanthropic funds.

Under the auspices of local federations, many American communities also maintain a council which advises independent Jewish-sponsored foundations on the administration and distribution of funds.

According to Wilfred Posluns, chairman of Toronto's Bequest and Endowment Fund, "these funds are to the organized Jewish communities what insurance policies, investments and pension plans are to the average family. These funds ensure the communities' financial futures."

Opinion

Throws light on extraordinary woman

1846 Jewish cookbook charms as social history

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Lila Gold, a professional cook and amateur historian, was foraging through the card catalogues of the Jewish division in the New York Public Library when she came upon an astonishing discovery.

Before she knew it, Gold was poring over the dry, brittle pages of a long-forgotten book published in London in 1846.

The volume in question, *The Jewish Manual Of Practical Information In Jewish & Modern Cookery With A Collection Of Valuable Recipes And Hints Relating To The Toilette*, **turned out to be the first Jewish cookbook ever published in the English language.**

To authenticate it, Gold went to the Jewish Theological Seminary's collection of contemporary English journals, and skimmed through the pages of dusty copies of the Jewish Chronicle and the Voice of Jacob, circa 1846.

Advertisements she found there confirmed that The Jewish Manual was indeed the first Jewish cookbook in English.

Gold, a feisty woman born in Brooklyn, was impressed with The Jewish Manual, not only because of its peculiar pedigree and value as a historical document, but because its language and tone were so modern. Determined to share her find with the world, she established Nightingale Books in 1981.

Two years later, she published a facsimile edition of The Jewish Manual in the U.S. Gold, a widow who has been in corporate catering since 1969, spent $40,000 of her own funds to publish it. "I never dreamed of publishing a book in my life," she said the other day during a brief stopover in Toronto. "But when I found this book by chance, I vowed to become a publisher. I wanted to share the excitement."

Since its publication in the U.S., The Jewish Manual has sold quite well. Last year, Sidgwick & Jackson, a London publisher, brought it out, and sales have been brisk. In Canada, The Jewish Manual — which sells for $19.95 — is distributed by Methuen.

Gold, who describes The Jewish Manual as "a charming bit of social history reflecting the status of English Jews in the mid-19th century," believes it will appeal to cookbook aficionados, collectors of Judaica and readers who simply seek "a rich source of recipes for duplicating in their own kitchens."

Lila Gold

There are over 250 recipes in The Jewish Manual, including special Passover dishes, and they run the gamut from soups and sauces to meat, poultry, puff pastries and cakes. Gold, who claims she pioneered the selling of cheesecake by mail, said she has tested about 48 of them. "They turned out just fine," she said. "They're so clearly written that any knowledgeable cook can follow them."

In addition to being a cookbook, The Jewish Manual contains primly conveyed information on how women can best deport themselves in terms of using cosmetics, soaps, lotions and dress.

The author of The Jewish Manual, who is mysteriously identified on the dustjacket as "a lady," is Judith Montefiore, the wife of Sir Moses, the illustrious philanthropist who was deeply involved in Jewish causes throughout the globe in his long life.

The daughter of Levy Barent Cohen, a rich Ashkenazic merchant banker, Judith married Sir Moses, a Sephardic Jew, in 1812. According to Gold, theirs was the first "intermarriage" between reigning Sephardi and German Ashkenazi families in England.

Judith Montefiore

Chaim Raphael, the British historian who wrote the rather lively introduction in The Jewish Manual, says its purpose is twofold.

"At one level, it was addressed to households who already kept a fine Victorian table and who needed to be shown how their servants could achieve the highest standards while still adhring to strict Jewish observance," he notes.

"At another level, it offered a mirror of high taste to those just rising in the social scale and in need of a helping hand. This explains the section at the end... called The Toilette, which gives extremely practical advice on complexion, hair... and such..."

When The Jewish Manual first came out, England was home to some 30,000 Jews, two-thirds of whom lived in that great, teeming metropolis, London. Most of the members of the Jewish community belonged to the working class, but the imminent Industrial Revolution would soon change its socio-economic character.

Communal leadership, Raphael says, lay in the hands of the so-called cousinhood, a group of families that had risen steadily in wealth and influence. The Cohens and the Montefiores, who were part of the cousinhood, "enjoyed a form of social ease with the upper classes... yet they had ardent Jewish loyalties, expressed both in religious faith and in social responsibility toward their lesser-favored coreligionists."

Judith Montefiore, who died in 1862 on Rosh Hashanah, was precisely such a person. "She was clearly a sincere Jewess, not merely observant of kosher principles but devoted to the welfare of fellow Jews throughout the country and indeed everywhere," Raphael observes.

In her editor's preface, Judith Montefiore conveys this devotion, this noblesse oblige, with a flowery earnestness typical of her era.

"Among the numerous works on Culinary Science already in circulation, there have been none which afford the slightest insight to the Cookery of the Hebrew kitchen," she begins.

"Replete as many of these are with information on various important points, they are completely valueless to the Jewish housekeeper, not only on account of prohibited articles and combinations being assumed to be necessary ingredients of nearly every dish, but from the entire absence of all the recipes peculiar to the Jewish people."

She goes on: "This deficiency, which has been so frequently the cause of inconvenience and complaint, we have endeavoured in the present little volume to supply...

"All difficult and expensive modes of cookery have been purposely omitted, as more properly belonging to the province of the confectioner, and foreign to the intention of this little work; the object of which is, to guide the young Jewish housekeeper in the luxury and economy of "The Table," on which so much of the pleasure of social intercourse depends."

Raphael says that a reader should not expect classic East European fare in The Jewish Manual, simply because Russian and Polish Jewish immigrants would not reach Britain in any appreciable numbers until the 1880s.

Although the emphasis is on "plain English dishes" and "French ones as are now in general use at all refined modern tables," Raphael points out that Russian recipes do in fact emerge from the pages of Judith Mointefiore's quaint text.

As he puts it: "If there is no gefilte fish, there are fish balls. There is a 'Lunction' cake, which is perhaps a 'lokshen' pudding... There is no dish called 'cholent,' but a dish called 'Commean' is the same thing, the word being a corruption of the Hebrew word *chamin* (hot)."

Lila Gold, who is extremely pleased with the way The Jewish Manual has been resurrected, said she feels an immense kinship with Judith Montefiore, notwithstanding the fact that "we lived in different centuries and grew up in different circumstances."

Gold, who majored in history at Brown University and studied under a master chef at the Cours de la Cousine in Dieppe, France, elaborated: "While my family in Brooklyn hardly lived in the opulent style of the Montefiores, eating well was very important to us and every meal meant the enjoyment of superb food from my mother's kosher kitchen.

"On another level, I can identify with her as an independent woman, all the more remarkable in that she lived in an age when, as a member of the aristocracy, she was expected to be no more than an ornamental adjunct in her husband's domain."

Gold, who recently bought rights to re-publish Malvina Liebman's *Jewish Cookery From Boston To Baghdad*, which she describes as one of the finest cookbooks ever to be published, clearly admires Judith Montefiore.

Besides producing The Jewish Manual, she taught herself Arabic and wrote a fascinating book now out of print, *Notes From A Private Journal Of A Visit To Egypt And Palestine By Way Of Italy And The Mediterranean.*

She was, in contemporary parlance, quite a lady. And thanks to Lila Gold, her memory may yet live on.

* * *

From The Jewish Manual . . .

BRISKET STEWED

Take about six or seven pounds of brisket of beef, place it in a stewpan with only enough water to cover it, season with a little spice tied in a bag; when the meat is tender and the spices sufficiently extracted to make the gravy rich and strong, part of it must be removed to another saucepan; have ready a variety of vegetables cut into small shapes such as turnips, carrots, mushrooms, cauliflowers, or whatever may be in season; stew them gently till tender in the gravy, the meat must then be glazed and the gravy poured in the dish, and the vegetables arranged round.

* * *

MATSO CAKES

Make a stiff paste with biscuit powder and milk and water; add a little butter, the yolk of an egg, and a little white sugar; cut into pieces, and mould with the hand, and bake in a brisk oven. These cakes should not be too thin.

* * *

BUTTER CAKES

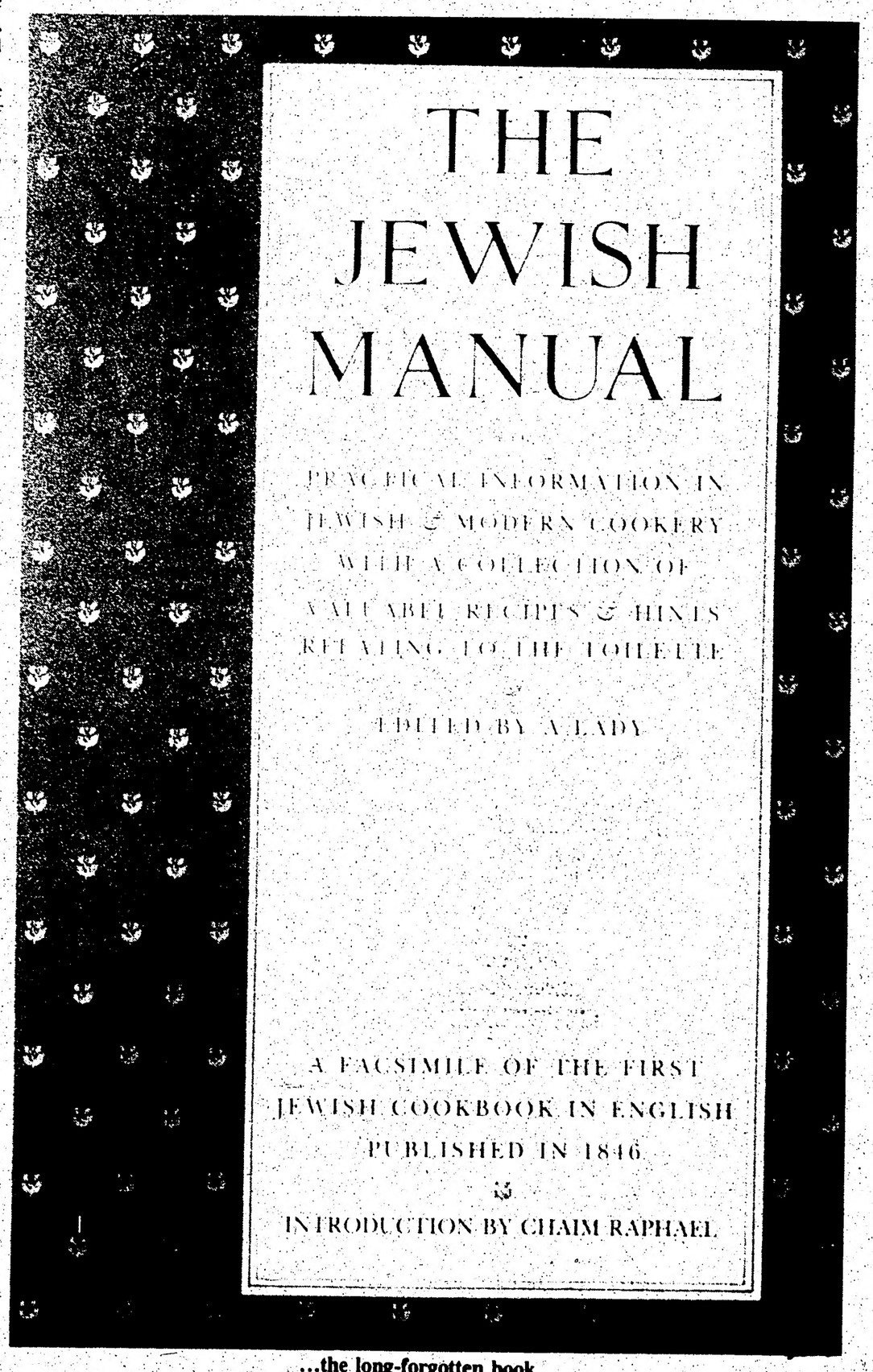
Take equal quantities of butter and sugar, say half a pound of each, grate the rind of a lemon, add a little cinnamon, and as much flour as will form it into a paste, with spice and eggs; roll it out, cut it into two small cakes, and bake. A piece of candied orange or lemon-peel may be put on the top of each cake.

* * *

DRESS

In dress, simplicity should be preferred to magnificence: it is surely more gratifying to be admired for a refined taste, than for an elaborate and dazzling splendour; — the former always produces pleasing impressions, while the latter generally only provokes criticism.

Too costly an attire forms a sort of fortification around a woman which wards off the admiration she might otherwise attract. The true art of dress is to make it harmonizing so perfectly with the style of countenance and figure as to identify it, as it were, with the character of the wearer.



...the long-forgotten book

Opinion

Return to Jewish identity

Family tree search represents positive sign

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Though I haven't yet reached the celebrated age of our biblical forefathers (but I have every intention of doing so), I have, nevertheless (by wisely selecting my immediate forefathers) managed to be around, as they say, for more than a while. And, in all that time I have never witnessed anything like the present widespread search for roots and family trees that I witness now among the third or fourth generation Jews in this country.

J.B. Salsberg

In the "old country" there was not, to my awareness, such a massive search for one's Jewish roots. One just knew who one was and from whence one came. Every Jew, from infancy, knew that he or she was of the seed of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and Sara, Rebekah, Rachel and Leah. That seemed to have been good enough.

In everyday life one was, more often than not, just known as Meyer Avromeles, which meant that Meyer was the son of Avrom, or even as Meyer Avrom Yosele's, which meant that given Meyer was the son of Avrom, who was the son of Yosele. Plain, neat and simple, no?

In fact, as late as a score of years ago there was a very prominent Yiddish journalist in the U.S. who signed himself as Yitzchak Isaac, Ben Aryeh Tzvi Haleivi, Hurwich.

As for the first generation of Jewish immigrants to North America, they had no need to wonder about their genealogy. They knew who they were and so did every landsman in their landsmanshaft (the benevolent society of their old country townsfolk) or in their tiny store-front synagogues that bore the names of their places of origin — like Anshei Kielce, Anshei Minsk, Anshei Kiev, etc., etc. In those areas everyone knew everyone, as well as everyone's antecedents.

The second generation was too busy in the rush to become Americanized, or Canadianized to be concerned with their roots, especially since they never stopped hearing about them from their immigrant (greeneh) parents.

It is the third and fourth generations of their immigrant forebears that began the search for roots. The Holocaust and the fiendish destruction of their family's traceable past must have added to the interest in the destroyed world that they came from.

Thus began the search for roots, the search for family trees. I haven't, of course, any statistical data to go by but, on the basis of my personal knowledge and involvement in people's preoccupation with roots, I would say that this search has assumed massive proportions. For instance, within the last two or three weeks I have experienced the following:

• An academic of one of Boston's renowned universities phoned once again (when I wasn't home) about family traces that I promised to help him find more than a year ago. The person from whom I hoped to receive some help was, as I discovered in Florida recently, no longer among the living. This may have been the last source of the information he sought. I hate to inform him of the disappearance of the last link.

• Two weeks ago I received a call from a very intelligent but now worried Toronto Jewish woman regarding roots. She was born in Toronto but her mother was from my birthplace, Lagov. She had just returned from a visit to Israel. While there she went to Yad Vashem, the world-renowned Holocaust memorial in Jerusalem where the names and statistics of destroyed thousands of East European Jewish communities are recorded. She went to that awe-filled centre, asked for the record of Lagov, only to be told that they had no such record. She was devastated by that information. What, she pleaded, am I going to do about it? I promised to follow up the matter.

• For a number of weeks I pursued a plea from one who is, without doubt, the best known Jewish personality in this country. She found, while rummaging through her family's papers, a Yiddish-written postcard from her ancestral city in Poland to her parents in Ontario more than 60 years ago. The lady was so genuinely eager to know what was in that, worse-for-age, postcard that I involved quite a few people in the effort to translate it. With the final help of my friend, Sam Lipshitz, the job was well done and enthusiastically received by the lady. I was touched by her indefatigable search for her roots.

• On a Sunday afternoon, a week or two ago, after the completion of the translation of the aged postcard, I was on the telephone with the lady for at least half an hour. But I no sooner ended that touching conversation when my telephone rang again. It was from a very intelligent Jewish woman of Windsor, Ont. She favors me with a call from time to time about Jewish matters. This time it was about her tireless but until now fruitless effort to secure the records of her ancestors in what is now a Soviet town. I made suggestions and wished her success in her efforts to trace her family's roots.

All this within such a brief span of time! I think that it all adds up to a very positive development in the evolving life of Jewish society in this country and in North America generally. It signals a return to Jewish identity and to Jewish identification.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signatures.

* * *

HE SAYS WE'RE GREAT

This writer, born and educated in England, never doubted that the world's finest weekly journal for the Jewish community was the (English) Jewish Chronicle.

Issues this past six months or more of The Canadian Jewish News have, in my opinion, entitled you to claim the coveted title.

In particular the Feb. 13 issue, incorporating the Viewpoints supplement, contained many hours of interesting and stimulating reading.

Congratulations to all concerned.

Arthur I. Stevens
Toronto

* * *

HE SAYS WE'RE UNBALANCED

I think your March 20 article headed "Shaare Zedek provides cure" is unbalanced.

It described how this Orthodox Jewish hospital in Jerusalem helped cure a 5-year-old girl from an Arab village.

I think the article should have mentioned instead the successful treatment of Jewish patients.

You should have considered that the research is funded by Jewish donors, that the doctors involved were Jewish, and that The CJN is supposed to be a newspaper about Jewish affairs.

I would have been more interested in reading about the hospital's successful treatment of Jews.

I am not challenging the right of Arabs to have medical care in an Israeli hospital.

But their treatment is not what a Jewish newspaper should be reporting before reporting the treatment of Jewish patients.

Douglas Ruby
Montreal

* * *

SWEET DREAMS OF EGG CREAMS

Re Richard Cohen's April 3 column headed " 'Cohencream' drink allows the recapture of one's youth":

Like Richard Cohen, I, too, was addicted to egg creams during my childhood. That's probably why all my clothes had to be bought in the chubbies (read that fat) department of Bloomingdales department store in New York.

We were also fond of a canned chocolate drink called "YooHoo," and used to drive the customs people crazy when we brought them in by the case after moving to Montreal!

Imagine my joy, when I moved to Toronto seven years ago, to find an actual, real, live candy store at Eglinton and Bathurst that made egg creams!

They were almost as good as the originals.

Unfortunately, the store went out of business soon afterwards, and I haven't been able to find them since . . . not even in Brooklyn.

Sheila Dropkin
Toronto

* * *

BOILS OVER FLORIDA BUBBIES

Re J. B. Salsberg's April 3 article entitled "Florida does have some redeeming features":

It was with great sadness that I read Mr. Salsberg's ode to the lotus land of Florida.

In his article, he waxes philosophically about "what wonderful people we Jews are."

He speaks, tear in eye, about the charming way that none of the people had attended the Sabbath services, but, as he put it, "they don't daven; they nevertheless, observe the kiddush custom!"

"Tradition, tradition," he exclaims.

He continues in his eloquence to describe the heartrending sight of bubbies strolling to their Hadassah luncheons and asks: "Can non-Jews duplicate this?"

Yea, verily, he has found Shangri La, a world enlightened by honest humble Jews keeping the Jewish lunch traditions alive. It is truly a moment for rejoicing.

I, too, was inspired by this haunting vision of Floridian peace and refinement, an apex in Judaic life, and I have written this ode to Salsberg's vision:

Beneath the peaceful Floridian sun
which shone like a melting pot
Bubbies strolled to their luncheons
while their children dreamed of assimilating.

Mitchel Shore
Toronto

* * *

WALDHEIM'S AUSTRIA IS TABOO

I have been trying to organize a Doctors' Business Bureau travel tour to Europe which was to have ended in Vienna.

I was not particularly comfortable with the airline's schedule, but had been prepared to go along until "the Waldheim affair."

Kurt Waldheim, of course, is the former secretary-general of the United Nations, now accused of having served under a Nazi war criminal responsible for the deaths of thousands of Greek Jews.

It seems that the more facts that come out to show Waldheim's Nazi past, the more popular he becomes with the people of Austria.

Before the revelations made by the World Jewish Congress, he had a slight lead over his Socialist rival for the presidency. After the facts were brought forward, he has a commanding lead.

Moreover, the Austria papers are stating that, if the Jews continue to examine Waldheim's past, Austria will unleash anti-semitism: "If you Jews persist in exploring the truth, we will openly express our true feelings about Jews."

As a result, our tour will not set foot in Austria.

I would suggest that all Jews re-examine plans they may have to include Austria on their European itinerary.

As long as Austria manifests such respect for

Kurt Waldheim, former UN secretary-general, alleged to have a Nazi war record... Reader has canceled tour to Austria because of the presidential candidate's seeming popularity among Austrians.

Nazism and such disdain for truth, it is "beyond the Pale" not only for Jews, but for all who have been victims of the brutality of Hitler and his demons.

Ray Havelock
Toronto

* * *

WASP STING PROVOKES "FEH!"

An American friend, now living in New Zealand, introduced me to the writings of the late Laura Z. Hobson. I wanted to send her Frank Rasky's obituary entitled "Hobson battled bigotry, injustice" (CJN, Mar. 20).

Rereading it, I was hit by the phrase "after marrying the New York WASP book publisher Francis Thayer Hobson," and knew I could not send the article to my friend, who is a Gentile and, as it happens, a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant.

It's not decent journalism to identify a person's race or religion as WASP.

Feh! Laura Z. would have rapped you over the knuckles for it. Don't do it any more.

Florence Silverstone
Hampstead, Que.

Frank Rasky replies:

Before you begin feh-ing, I suggest you begin reading Ms Hobson's autobiography, **Laura Z.** *She herself made the relevant point that she always insisted on using the middle initial, Z, which stood for her Jewish maiden name of Zametkin. She thus was able to identify herself as Jewish, even though bearing her WASP married name of Hobson.*

Consider your own knuckles rapped, madame.

ANTI-TERRORISTS IGNORED

I would like to congratulate The Canadian Jewish News on its responsible and conscientious reporting. Although terrorist attacks are constantly front page news, I have just returned from an anti-terrorist lobby day in Ottawa which didn't make the news at all, with the exception of your paper.

On March 11, over 100 students from across Canada gathered in Ottawa to encourage our Government to combat international terrorism through strong and consistent domestic and foreign policies.

We met with over 60 MPs, attended a panel discussion on Canada and terrorism, and participated in a memorial service for all victims of terror.

It seems that our tactics weren't sufficiently dramatic to attract the attention of a media desensitized by regular hostage-taking and murders. This is precisely the effect that terrorists want to achieve.

Jennifer Wyman
Toronto

* * *

PERILS OF "MESSIAH NOW"

It is with the greatest respect and affection that I take gentle issue with my learned friend, Rabbi Moses Burak.

I disagree with him and other learned rabbis in their advertising, on bumper stickers yet: "We Want Moshiach Now."

I doubt that such advertising can be of any value.

If you look at our history, you will find there were many times that we cried for the Moshiach and got God knows how many false messiahs and charlatans who led many foolish, desperate followers astray.

There were terrible consequences when their euphoria was burst by these characters converting to Christianity or becoming Muslims.

Rabbi, I suggest to you that great harm not only has come, but will come again, if we grasp for things beyond our reach.

Joseph Alexandroff
Hamilton, Ont.

* * *

NUSSBAUM SHARES HONORS

United Synagogue Day School is most pleased with the recognition paid Dr. Aaron Nussbaum in your March 27 article, "Nussbaum Assumes New Role."

May we, however, point out one inaccuracy.

Dr. Nussbaum was described as founder and principal of United Synagogue Day School. He was indeed founding principal, but the description "founder" is incorrect.

The title of founder must be shared by several others, including Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg.

We plan to recognize those who properly should share the title, founder, during the course of this our 25th anniversary year.

Harvey Joseph
Toronto

World-National

Ultimately will improve multicultural ties, says Jelinek

Deschenes Commission called healthy experience

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

While the existence of the Deschenes Commission has brought out problems between various ethnic groups, Canada's multiculturalism minister believes that in the long run it will result in better relations between all parties in the multicultural community.

Otto Jelinek, minister of state for multiculturalism, told The Canadian Jewish News in a recent interview that the Deschenes Commission hasn't actually created the problems, but has brought them to the surface. However, the minister said that once the commission winds up the problems should be put to rest.

"The fact of the matter is those problems were there before Deschenes," Jelinek said. "If the Deschenes Commission had not been established the problems would have remained forever and would continue to pop up from time to time and innocent people would continue to be accused.

"Deschenes brought these problems to the focal point," he added.

As a member of an ethnic group himself, who grew up in "wartorn" Czechoslovakia, Jelinek said he feels he has a certain advantage over his predecessors as he understands the needs and problems of multicultural groups.

"As a new Canadian, I understand the difficulties that new Canadians face in becoming a part of the Canadian way of life and still maintain their own cultures and identities," the minister said.

Jelinek was born in Prague in 1940 and emigrated to Canada with his family in 1951. Educated in Oakville, Ont., Jelinek attended the Swiss Alpine Business College in Davos, Switzerland.

In 1974, he married the former Leata Mary Bennett. They have one son.

Prior to entering politics, Jelinek was a world figure skating champion, having won the Pairs title for Canada at the 1962 World Figure Skating Championships with his sister Maria in their native Prague. He is a member of Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

Upon retiring from competition, he went on to establish himself successfully in small business.

Jelinek was first elected to the House of Commons for the riding of Halton in 1972 and served as Opposition spokesman on fitness and amateur sport, small business, tourism and corporate affairs.

During former Prime Minister Joe Clark's short-lived government, Jelinek served as parliamentary secretary to the minister of transport.

Otto Jelinek was a world champion ice skater with his sister Maria prior to entering politics. The two toured with the Ice Capades in the 1960s.

He was named minister of state for fitness and amateur sport in Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's government in 1984. In this portfolio he is responsible for federal funding for fitness and amateur sport projects and events across Canada, including the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.

As minister of state for multiculturalism, (an added portfolio), Jelinek said he hopes to develop new thrusts and policies to provide all Canadians with equal opportunities in the areas of social development, political access and economic opportunity, while building on the various cultural backgrounds which exist in Canada.

"Multiculturalism is what Canada is all about," he said. "It's a reality, it's a fact of life. It's not something that may happen five or 10 years down the road. It's something that's here today and so we have to have a policy that will reflect that reality."

To provide all Canadians with equal opportunities in all sectors, Jelinek said the government has put a greater emphasis on multiculturalism than past governments through such avenues as a permanent standing committee on multiculturalism, federal-provincial multiculturalism conferences and last weekend's Multiculturalism Means Business! conference in Toronto.

"The previous government's theme was 'Let's celebrate our differences,'" said Jelinek who opened the 2-day conference at the Metro Convention Centre. (Full details of the conference in next week's issue of The CJN.) "The time has come to go beyond that. We must now celebrate our common goals, common opportunities, our common objectives and, I suppose, our common dreams as Canadians.

"So we will build on the foundation — the celebration of differences — with new thrusts and new policies," he added.

Jelinek said the government's new multicultural initiatives will eventually result in a new multicultural policy. Before it is presented to Cabinet though, the minister said ethnocultural communities will be consulted to find out where they want to go in the future.

He said his department is looking at a number of ideas for the new multiculturalism policy including the elevation of the ministry of state into a full ministry.

Jelinek said he also wants to make his department more accessible to the multicultural community. As part of the process he is launching a storefront multiculturalism office in Toronto which will open by the end of May. If successful the concept will be expanded to other communities such as Montreal, Vancouver, Winnipeg and Halifax.

Jelinek said his ministry of state will also continue to provide support for those ethnic groups whose programs aid ethnic communities and he singled out the Canadian Jewish Congress as one such group.

"There is no better example then the CJC and other organizations within the Jewish community," said Jelinek. "Every program I have seen coming out of the Jewish community very clearly underlines the fact that their programs are there to assist the Jewish community. I think the Jewish community and the CJC really set a role model for other communities."

Jelinek said he expected a number of viable recommendations to arise from the business conference which can be used in helping "round out" the multiculturalism policy that he is in the process of presenting to Cabinet.

He said the business conference will benefit Canadians from the ethnocultural community as well as from mainstream business organizations.

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Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander (centre) was one of the many dignitaries who attended a reception at the JWB convention hosted by the Toronto JCC. Alexander is seen here with Bernard Kamin, president of the Toronto JCC and Patricia Starr, host community co-chairman. [Graphic Artists photo]

1,200 delegates at convention

Ont. dignitaries honor JWB

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The stars of the Ontario political firmament were out last week, as representatives from all levels of government paid tribute to the JWB service agency at its recent biennial convention.

Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander, heralded by the sound of bagpipes, headed the list of dignitaries at an All-Canada reception for the approximately 1,200 delegates attending the convention.

In his brief remarks, Alexander applauded the spirit of the JWB, congratulating the delegates for "attempting to show you care" and helping people in need.

JWB is the major service agency for Jewish community centres, YM-YWHAs, camps and the U.S. armed forces chaplaincy.

New Democratic Party leader Bob Rae also extended greetings to the delegates, recounting how the Canadian Jewish community forged a "sense of caring and belonging — something warm, something human." He commended the "volunteerism" of the Jewish community, which he said set standards for others in providing care for the disadvantaged.

Bernard Grandmaitre, Ontario minister of municipal affairs, greeted the delegates at the Sheraton Centre in both English and French. (Earlier, at a plenary meeting, Patricia Starr and Fred Tittel, co-chairmen of the host community, Toronto, also presented greetings in two "official" languages — English and Yiddish.)

Being "someone from a minority is not easy, but we're having great fun," Grandmaitre said to warm applause.

Bill Attewell, Conservative MP for Don Valley East, noted that Starr, who chaired the evening program, "lives in my riding, and when Patty asks you to come to an event, you show up."

Striking a serious note, Attewell said he planned to make a statement in Parliament recognizing the 2-month anniversary of freedom enjoyed by Anatoly Scharansky.

Attewell later told The CJN that "while we're thankful (for his release), we must do more." He noted Scharansky is scheduled to visit Washington in May, and said "we hope he'll find time to visit Ottawa and our Prime Minister."

Attewell said Scharansky had been warned by the Soviets not to speak out on Soviet Jewry, adding we "applaud him for resisting that human rights blackmail and (not) yielding to it."

Other dignitaries who welcomed the delegates included John Eakins, Ontario tourism minister, Lily Munro, the provincial minister of citizenship and culture, Dennis Flynn, chairman of Metropolitan Toronto and Art Eggleton, mayor of Toronto.

Also present at the reception, which showcased display booths and flags representing various areas of Canada, were Alvin Curling, Ontario minister of housing and Controller Esther Shiner of the City of North York.

A native Canadian group in colorful costume ended the evening's ceremonies with a unique performance for the delegates.

Recognition of achievement was also on the agenda, and the award-filled night was kicked off by David Hermelin, the national campaign chairman for U.S. State of Israel Bonds, who presented the Toronto Jewish Community Centre with the President's Club Award for its dedication to strengthening the Israeli economy.

Leonard Rochwarger

A pledge by the Toronto JCC to sponsor the purchase of $10 million in Israel Bonds warranted the award, said Hermelin, adding that Toronto has in the past been in the forefront of many unique programs.

Later, Jerusalem Post reporter Wolf Blitzer and actor Theodore Bikel were honored for their achievements, Blitzer with a Communicator's Award, Bikel with the Frank L. Weil Award for "distinguished contribution to Jewish culture."

Bikel told The CJN "I always maintained you have to look towards your roots to pinpoint new directions."

By looking to the past, he said, you "exercise cultural muscles that would otherwise atrophy and die."

Canadian JCCs which received JWB Communicator's Awards included the Toronto JCC for a "high quality" folder which outlined the Leah Posluns Theatre's 1984-85 season.

The Calgary Jewish Centre and the Hamilton JCC also received awards for their fall program brochures.

Election of officers and board members saw Bruce R. Libin of Calgary and Martin Mendelow of Toronto chosen as two (out of 35) directors at large.

Leonard Rochwarger, a prominent Buffalo executive and community leader, was elected president of JWB, succeeding Esther Leah Ritz.

He automatically becomes a member of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

While the receptions (including a formal affair at the Royal Ontario Museum), dinners and luncheons highlighted the social aspects of the convention, the delegates also attended to business, with meetings and forums on topics such as managing JCCs, developing programs, exploring new leadership roles for women, long-range planning and upgrading staff.

Dr. Barry Chazan, JWB consultant on Jewish education, told a plenary meeting of the convention that a prime goal of the organization is to "maximize Jewish education, especially among adults."

He said Jewish education can provide a source of meaning to daily life and is a prerequisite for the survival of Jews as Jews.

U.S. Navy Rear Admiral Aaron Landes, who along with army Brigadier-General Israel Drazin and air-force Brigadier-General Simeon Kobrinetz received a Distinguished Service Award, told the plenary a task of JWB is to become a "place for the education of families through educating children."

Bernard Kamin, president of the Toronto JCC, said Toronto delegates benefitted from the conference by sharing in the exchange of information and ideas with other delegates.

One subject he was involved with dealt with the "insurance crisis" facing JCCs. He said the Toronto JCC has experienced a 115% increase in third-party liability insurance, from $50,000 to $115,000 per year, along with a reduction of coverage.

He said the Toronto community, as hosts, also concentrated on ensuring the smooth operation of the convention.

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—Apricots
—Pears
—Peaches
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CANDY & SNACKS
—Fruit Slices
—Potato Chips

JUICES
—Grapefruit Juice
—Tomato Juice
—Grape Juice
—Apple Juice
—Cranberry Juice
—Prune Juice

FRUITS
—Cranberry Sauce
—Compote
—Stewed Prunes
—Grapefruit Sections
—Peaches
—Fruit Cocktail
—Pears
—Sliced Pineapple
—Apple Sauce

VEGETABLES
—Mushrooms
—Tomato Paste
—Tomato Sauce
—Asparagus
—Beets
—Carrots
—Potatoes
—Tomatoes
—Sweet Potatoes

DRESSINGS
—Horseradish
—French Dressing
—Italian Dressing
—Russian Dressing
—Vegetable Oil
—"Creamy Garlic"

CONDIMENTS
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World-National

Resurgence of pride and identity

Brandeis prof. predicts a "Jewish renascence"

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

What does the future hold in store for North American Jewry?

Will Jews assimilate into the mainstream culture or will there be a resurgence of Jewish pride and identity?

According to Rabbi Reuven Kimelman, scholar-in-residence at the recent JWB biennial convention, our descendants can answer "yes" to the question "will our grandchildren be Jews?"

The lessons learned from the birth of the State of Israel and from the Holocaust together may combine to spur a "Jewish renascence in America," says Kimelman, a Brandeis University professor.

While the history of the assimilation of North American Jews might lead one to be pessimistic, circumstances have changed since the first waves of Jewish immigrants found their ways to the the U.S., Kimelman told the first plenary meeting of the JWB convention.

So while few North American Jews today can trace their roots to the early Jewish immigrants of the 1880s and early 1900s, there is good reason to believe that a 1964 prediction by Look Magazine (that the number of Jews will decrease by the year 2000) will turn out to be wrong.

Jewish community centres, which can reinvigorate Jewish public and private life, may serve as an instrument in the Jewish renascence, Kimelman suggested to the approximately 1,000 JWB delegates at the Sheraton Centre.

JWB is an international service agency for Jewish community centres, YM-YWHAs, camps and the U.S. armed forces chaplaincy.

Two major psychological barriers to the flourishing of Jews, as Jews, in North America have been eroded since the Holocaust, Kimelman said.

Addressing the opening plenary of the 5-day convention, Kimelman said the Holocaust had destroyed the notion that a lack of visibility would safeguard against Jewish vulnerability to enemies.

The birth of an independent Jewish state gives Jews pride in a majority culture where Jews can actively forge an identity free

Rabbi Reuven Kimelman

from the constraints of being a minority group in a larger culture, he said, and that rubs off on North American visitors to Israel.

"The State of Israel showed them how to overcome the split between their private Jewishness and their public life," he said.

Witness the public Jewish response to two events: the realization of the full magnitude of the Holocaust in 1943 versus the reaction of the Jewish community to the proposed sale of AWACS (advanced electronic surveillance aircraft) to Saudia Arabia.

JCC creates matrix

The proposal to sell potentially dangerous aircraft to one of Israel's enemies led to a storm of open protest and lobbying, something that didn't happen 43 years ago, Kimelman said.

Kimelman said the potential "Jewish renascence in America" could be spurred by Jewish community centres. "The Jewish community centre is the ideal institution for creating the matrix where private Jewish life and public Jewish culture can fructify each other," he said.

The approach of combining public and private Jewish life is diametrically opposite to the approach taken by Western Jews since the Napoleonic era, Kimelman said.

The modern age ushered in at that time stressed individual rights, versus the rights of groups.

Jews "internalized" that approach, and a motto arose: "Be a Jew at home, but—a Gentile in the streets."

The result was the emergence of "a new-type of Jewish leader" — someone economically successful who could circulate comfortably in Gentile circles.

He was perceived as a "denuded Jew" — with no outward characteristics to identify him as Jewish.

Young Jews of the time would pattern themselves on that model, Kimelman said, since he represented social success.

The Holocaust destroyed the belief that a Jew who considered himself a German, Frenchman, or Austrian first, would lose his vulnerability to persecution, Kimelman pointed out.

Looking at the pattern of Jewish life since the Holocaust and the independence of Israel, Kimelman noted increased commitment among young Jews to keeping kosher, to educating their children in Jewish day schools — which produces "public Jews," people comfortable with their identities — and of the increased role of JCCs in marking events on the Jewish calendar, such as Israel days and Holocaust remembrances.

He said Look Magazine's 1964 prediction of diminishing numbers of Jews would be shown to be false, and he noted, to the sounds of applause and laughter, that 22 years later, it was Look Magazine that had disappeared, not the Jews.

Earlier, Esther Leah Ritz of Milwaukee, president of JWB, opened the convention by noting "our common cause: strengthening Jewish life."

In other ceremonies marking the start of the convention, Bernard Kamin, president of the Toronto JCC, welcomed the delegates and managed to sneak in a plug for the Blue Jays baseball team, and Patricia Starr and Fred Tittel, co-chairpeople of the Toronto host committee, added their greetings as well.

Ronald Appleby, president of Toronto Jewish Congress welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Toronto Jewish community, while noting the important role played by the JCC in Congress activities.

He called it a "touching point for thousands of members of our community," adding JCCs are concerned with the whole person, both the physical and spiritual sides.

David Hermelin, national campaign chairman for Israel Bonds in the U.S., presents Toronto JCC President Bernard Kamin with an award in recognition of the Centre's dedication to strengthening Israel's economy. [Graphic Artists photo]

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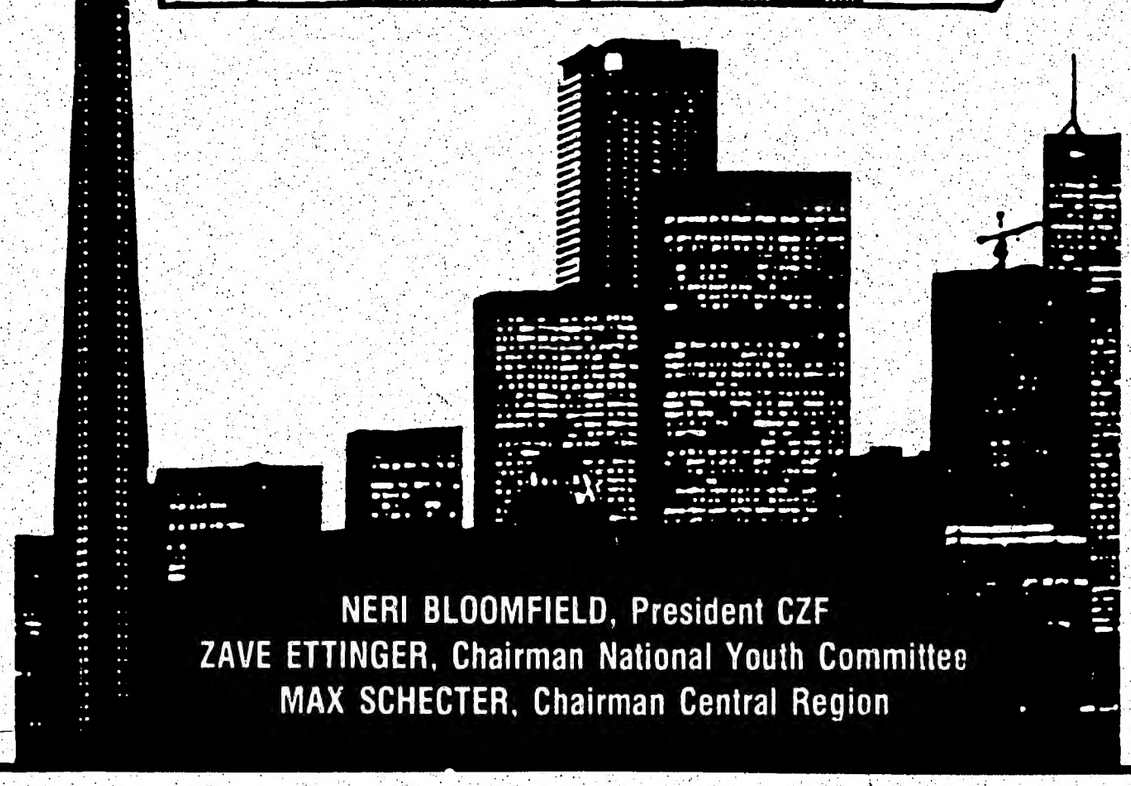

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Receives award at JWB Biennial Convention

Blitzer: U.S.-Israeli ties are better than ever

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Relations between the United States and Israel have never been better despite a stalemate in the peace process.

That's the view of journalist Wolf Blitzer, Washington correspondent for the Jerusalem Post, and author of Between Washington and Jerusalem: A Reporter's Notebook, an insider's view of the relations between the two allies.

Gives Shultz credit

Blitzer, in Toronto recently to receive a Communicator's Award at the JWB Biennial Convention and to address the delegates on the political situation in the Mideast, attributed the warm Israel-U.S. relations in large part to U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

Shultz, along with President Ronald Reagan, has emerged as a strong friend of Israel, Blitzer told The CJN — in fact, one of the best friends Israel has ever had in the state department.

Wolf Blitzer

"What Shultz is trying to do is institutionalize" closer ties with the Jewish state, which would make it difficult for future secretaries of state to change those relations.

Political, military and strategic coordination between the two countries has been improved, Blitzer said, and the closer ties are enhanced by proposals for free trade. Shultz "also came around to more deeply appreciate Israel as a fellow democracy that shares the same traditions" as the United States.

On the other side of the ledger, Blitzer said Shultz was "greatly frustrated" by the Arabs, beginning in Lebanon, where he personally brokered the Israel-Lebanon security agreement of 1983.

He was also disappointed the Saudis did not become strong supporters of the peace process, and he was upset with the Egyptians when they did not return their ambassador to Israel following the Israel-Lebanon agreement, despite what he thought were assurances they would do so.

Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger has "come around to a certain degree," Blitzer said, adding that relations with the U.S. defence establishment, especially the navy, are close now.

"Haifa has emerged as a major U.S. naval facility in the Eastern Mediterranean," Blitzer stated, especially since Greece and Turkey are reticent to allow U.S. warships to use their facilities.

As a result "Israel has emerged as a strategic linchpin in the Eastern Mediterranean."

Another factor improving U.S.-Israel relations has been an appreciation by the U.S. of the leadership of Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres. They "like his style, substance and personality," Blitzer said,

and they see a better chance for peace with him.

On the other side of the coin, (PLO leader Yasser) Arafat "is refusing to bite the bullet and Hussein doesn't feel he's strong enough" to join in peace talks. "And he's not. Jordan is not Egypt," Blitzer noted, pointing out Jordan must contend with radical Syria and Iraq, with whom Jordan shares borders.

The prospects for the emergence of an alternate Palestinian leadership are also dim. "They step forward and are killed," he said, pointing out that Zafer Al-Masri, mayor of Nablus, was murdered recently, with credit taken by extremist Palestinians.

Turning to Egypt, Blitzer stated the huge Arab country has been hit hard by the decline in oil prices. While the drop in prices has helped Israel's economic recovery and made the Arab world less important to U.S. policymakers, "Egypt has been a major loser."

The reduction in revenue from oil, coupled with its exploding population rate and a drop in tourism means "Egypt's economy is in deep trouble."

When Peres talks about a Marshall Plan for the Mideast, he hopes that a massive infusion of capital could help stabilize the situation in Egypt, Blitzer suggests.

Harkening back to the recent riots in Egypt by security police, he said the rise of Islamic fundamentalism and the poor economy make the situation ripe for upheaval.

On the Syrian front, Blitzer downplayed the liklihood of war, saying it would lead to disaster for the Syrians. While "Israel has to worry" about that front, "war is not likely right now" since Syria has not yet attained strategic military parity with Israel.

The Soviets, which supply Syria with massive quantities of armaments, don't want a conflict in the Golan to escalate into a superpower confrontation, and Syria now has a full plate "trying to create in Lebanon a wholly-owned subsidiary."

Turning to the U.S. scene, Blitzer commented that the Gramm-Rudman budget-cutting proposals should lead Israel to "appreciate the fact they can't run to Uncle Sam for more money. Israel needs to be less reliant on the U.S." and more productive.

The emergence of Operation Independence, the program led by Detroit businessman Max Fisher to help Israel develop its economy with private money, is directly related to the budget-cutting atmosphere in Washington, Blitzer said. He added that Montreal businessman Charles Bronfman has been involved in the program discussions.

Pope addresses Rome synagogue

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Roman Jewry in the long centuries of Papal rule.

Saban was the first to address the hushed throng in the synagogue. He stressed the centrality of Israel to the Jewish people, a broad hint of the disappointment felt by the Vatican's refusal to date to extend diplomatic recognition to the Jewish state.

The Pope made no direct reference to this. But his general statements implied his awareness that the issue will have to be faced in the future. "It is not, of course, because the differences between us have not been overcome that I have come among you. We know well that this is not so," he said.

"Perhaps there still remain between us difficulties of the practical order awaiting to be overcome on the level of fraternal relations. These are the results of mutual misunderstanding, and also of different positions and attitudes not easily settled, in complex and important matters."

That last phrase, according to Vatican experts, was the Pope's way of replying that the issue of recognition of Israel is still unsolved and needs to be solved.

The Pope also used several key phrases which seemed to be a direct reply to Jewish objections to concepts recently expressed in papal homilies. Speaking of love and justice, he said: "Christians have learned this desire of the Lord from the Torah, which you venerate, and from Jesus, who took to its extreme consequences the love demanded by the Torah."

That statement too was seen as an emphasis on the post-ecumenical Catholic teaching that Christianity was a continuation of Judaism, not a new religion of love as set up against an obsolete religion of mere law. The Pope also repeated the concept that "the Jews are beloved of God who has called them with an irrevocable calling."

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"They will have to respect our right to exist"

Reform meet calls for dialogue with Orthodox

By
RON CSILLAG

WUPJ Report

TORONTO —
Reform, Liberal and Progressive Jews from 20 countries, convening all last week in Toronto, have sounded an overwhelming and unprecedented willingness to work out their differences with Orthodox Jewry, while agreeing also not to shy away from their opposition to many ultra-Orthodox practices.

The 23rd international meeting of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, the umbrella body of the world's 1.4 million Reform, Progressive and Liberal Jews, produced what organizers are hailing as consensus on a number of key issues.

Over 250 delegates from Canada, the U.S., Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, France, Holland, Switzerland, South Africa, West Germany and other nations, came out of the 6-day meeting with emotions ranging from disappointment to euphoria.

"I'm upset at a number of things," said one delegate from Britain. "We didn't make our language clear enough on many issues. Basically, we agreed to agree. I think our messages should have been stronger."

"I'm very, very pleased with the whole thing," noted a South African delegate. "Coming together like this and being able to agree on so many things shows the world how committed Progressives are to Judaism and to Jewish unity."

Over the span of the meeting, delegates discussed a number of matters facing Reform Jewry today: patrilineal descent, the challenge of ultra-Orthodoxy, conversions, divorce, oppressed Jewry in Syria and the Soviet Union, aliya, women's issues, apartheid and the arms race.

But the convention's focus was how to live with those elements of Orthodoxy that have discounted or rejected outright the Jewishness of Reform, and how to challenge Orthodoxy's growing control over day-to-day life in Israel.

"For us, unity has been the most important thing," WUPJ executive director Rabbi Richard Hirsch told The CJN after the final resolutions were adopted unanimously.

"I'm very pleased with the documents that say there's a new openness on our parts," said Hirsch who in his keynote address earlier in the conference, had warned of "an unholy alliance" of religious fanatics and political extremists whose "dark forces of reaction" are threatening the foundations of Judaism and Zionism.

Regarding the Orthodox challenge, Hirsch said what came out of the conference is that "We're saying to Orthodoxy, 'You have problems with us. We have problems with you. Let's not fight this out in the press. Let's sit down and discuss it.'

"They will have to respect our right to exist."

Indeed, it was noted several times during the meetings that the WUPJ is the only Jewish religious movement in the world that is headquartered in Jerusalem. It represents a substantial number of Jews and has found allies in the Conservative and Reconstructionist movements, all of which makes it hard to ignore.

Halacha "venerated guide"

That's not to say delegates were ready in the end to kiss and make up with Orthodoxy.

"We shall continue to be separated from (Orthodoxy) by our respective attitudes toward halacha. They hold the halacha as the supreme divinely-bestowed standard, subject to varying interpretations, but unchangeable," Hirsch said.

"We consider halacha as a venerated guide, but subject to modification and even rejection if it does not conform to our ultimate values and purposes."

Hirsch renewed a call for Conservative and Reform Jews in Israel to merge to fight for their "common struggle for a just society in Israel."

Reform Jews do not have it easy in Israel, the delegates were told, mainly by Israeli delegates.

Once considered nothing short of heretics, especially in Israel, Reform Jews there today can boast of two Reform kibbutzim, 15 congregations and three ordained rabbis.

But their problems are many: marriages and divorces performed by non-Orthodox rabbis are not recognized, children of these marriages are considered illegitimate and conversions performed by non-Orthodox rabbis are ruled invalid. All these add up to huge problems when Reform Jews make aliya.

But, delegates heard, they present problems outside Israel as well. In Perth, Australian representatives noted, Jewish day schools are welcoming Gentile children but refuse to register children of women converted by non-Orthodox rabbis.

But in the end, delegates voted unanimously to support in principle a blue ribbon commission report drawn up by Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple, who received a standing ovation for his work on the document.

After four drafts and 224 recommendations, Plaut's report underlined the fact that "respect for Orthodox sensitivities and institutions must be a hallmark of Progressive policy."

With some minor revisions and changes in style still to come, the report serves as a blueprint for Reform philosophy. Among its stated objectives are:

• Because Reform Jews are "deeply distressed that nearly everywhere in the world a growing and dangerous polarization is taking place in Jewish life," and that not all Orthodox Jews are against them, Reform must achieve "a united front in a single, strong Progressive movement and that we seek allies in the broad spectrum of Jewish life."

• Acknowledging the fact that Reform has some friends in Orthodoxy and that Orthodoxy is not monolithic.

• To seek out these allies in the Conservative and Reconstructionist movements, whose interpretations of halacha "often resemble" those of Reform, and with each local Reform or Progressive community urged to develop its own patterns of cooperation.

• To recognize the strengths of Reform. Progressive Judaism "has saved uncounted numbers of Jews for the Jewish people and has prevented their assimilation and disappearance." However, Reform Jews have not adequately used the movement's resources. Increased involvement in the WUPJ was urged.

• To push for increased aliya among Progressives, who currently account for less than 1% of religious immigrants to Israel.

• Finally, delegates reaffirmed that they will remain "open and accessible to all and appeal to those who would hear us to establish a firm foundation for communal cooperation, for civil discourse and mutual understanding."

Interestingly, the final resolutions did not contain any reference to the most controversial issue facing many Reform Jews today: patrilineal descent — the decision by U.S. Reform leaders to recognize as Jews children born of a Jewish father but non-Jewish mother.

Because not all Progressive Jews recognize the U.S. decision, the matter was dropped in drawing up the final list of resolutions.

They included:

• Working to alleviate the suffering of oppressed Jews in Syria, the Soviet Union and other places and to attempt to bring about their emigration.

• Exercising best efforts to bring more Ethiopian Jews to Israel and monitoring their absorption into Israeli life.

• The establishment of a WUPJ Commission for Day School Education, which would explore problems of Progressive Jewish education.

• The recruitment of Progressive candidates for rabbinical schools.

• The strengthening of the movement in Israel by encouraging aliya and more financial support.

• The complete abolition of chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

• And urging the Vatican to officially recognize Israel.

However, Reform's work isn't over yet. Next on the agenda will be the World Zionist Organization's congress, scheduled for late 1987 in Jerusalem. It expected that Reform Zionists will make more headway there that at any previous congress.

Left to right: Conference co-chairman Rabbi Dow Marmur; WUPJ executive director Rabbi Richard Hirsch; luncheon honoree Max Enkin; luncheon co-chairmen Harry Rosen and Rabbi Jordan Pearlson. [Graphic Artists photo]

Toronto's Max Enkin feted for commitment to Reform

TORONTO —
The accolades poured in for Max Enkin at a special tribute luncheon during last week's World Union for Progressive Judaism conference.

Enkin, 85, was honored for his commitment to Reform Jewry and his lifelong contributions to it.

He was praised by Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai Congregation as "a real *mensch*. Max, we love you. We love who you are and who you have been."

In honoring Enkin, the WUPJ will dedicate in his name a conference room in the youth hostel of the World Centre for Progressive Judaism in Jerusalem.

A Member of the Order of Canada, Enkin has a long history of involvement in Toronto's Jewish community. He has been a member of Holy Blossom Temple for 60 years and has served as the shul's president and honorary trustee.

He has also been president of the Canadian Council of Reform Congregations, a trustee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and involved in the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, the Primrose Club and Mt. Sinai Hospital.

He was the first president of Jewish Vocational Service and has also been active in a number of Canadian Friends organizations.

Following World War II, Enkin was inducted into the Order of the British Empire for his services to the Wartime Prices and Trade Council.

A leader in the clothing industry for most of his life, Enkin persuaded the Canadian government after the war to allow European Jews to immigrate to Canada as tailors.

—R.C.

World Union of Reform Zionists

Stroh will head Arzenu

TORONTO —
Toronto rabbi Michael Stroh has been chosen chairman of Arzenu, the World Union of Reform Zionists. Stroh replaces Rabbi Dow Marmur, also of Toronto.

Stroh won the position unopposed at last week's World Union for Progressive Judaism conference in Toronto. The first day of the conference was devoted to Arzenu, the umbrella group for all Reform Zionists.

Stroh, who is also head of the Canadian Council of Reform Zionists — Kadima — will relinquish that position in November, he told The CJN following his acclamation.

Arzenu, which means Our Land, encompasses 57,000 members in six countries and is associated with the World Zionist Organization.

Rabbi Michael Stroh

Stroh said that as chairman, he will act to coordinate policies, to make representation to the World Zionist Organization and to speak for Reform Zionists at the international level.

As head of Kadima, Stroh has long been at bitter odds with the WZO over how delegates to World Zionist Congresses are picked.

Arzenu and Stroh have repeatedly called for a reinstitution of a free, democratic vote of delegates instead of the current system of the WZO allowing the largest Zionist organizations — in Canada, the Canadian Zionist Federation — to choose delegates at their discretion.

There have been no elections of delegates to the last two World Zionist Congresses. At the last Congress, held in Jerusalem in 1982, Reform Zionists were allowed 23 delegates, with Kadima getting just one.

Arzenu believes that if a free vote was allowed, Reform Zionists would win as many as 35 delegates to the next Congress, scheduled for late 1987.

Stroh said that as Arzenu chairman, he will be "in a better position" to lobby for a free vote and to end what he has termed an "old boys' network" of Zionists.

— R.C.

Rabbi Schindler

Rabbi Wurzburger

Rabbinical debaters show accommodation

By
RON CSILLAG

WUPJ Report

TORONTO —

While it wasn't the barn-burning debate many had hoped for, the meeting last week at the World Union for Progressive Judaism conference between Orthodox rabbi Walter Wurzburger and Reform rabbi Alexander Schindler was notable for the mutual olive branches exchanged between the two.

Over 500 people — about twice the number of delegates attending the conference — came out to the Harbour Castle Hilton hotel to hear the two rabbis go toe to toe on what many perceive is a coming schism between Orthodoxy and Reform.

Room for both

In the end, the debate was more of a discussion and the message from both religious leaders was that while the two sides agree to disagree on many religious issues, there is room for both in Judaism.

Wurzburger, who from 1953 to 1967 was rabbi at Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, and Schindler, president of the Union of America Hebrew Congregations, agreed the one thing all Jews, regardless of affiliation, have in common is anti-semitism. Hitler, they both noted, did not make distinctions between Orthodox and Reform Jews.

But Wurzburger, who now serves a congregation in Lawrence, NY, warned that differences between the camps cannot be glossed over.

"Orthodoxy has no choice but to reject those procedures that run counter to halacha. After all, there are limits to religious pluralism.

"I am committed to reject any religious approaches which emphasize obedience to halacha as a personal preference. In all candor, we cannot say we believe in the same religious principles."

Wurzburger said "a wedge" is being driven between Orthodoxy and Reform by issues such as patrilineal descent — the recent decision by U.S. Reform Jews to recognize as Jews children born of a Jewish father but non-Jewish mother.

He said the problem with patrilineal descent was that Reform Jewry "blatantly and flagrantly" declared that Orthodoxy would not recognize these new Jews before the two sides had a chance to consult with each other.

Mainly, though, Wurzburger's tone was conciliatory rather than confrontational.

"I am delighted that Reform has made it possible for many Jews to find outlets for their Judaism and that it has offered protection from the tidal wave of assimilation.

"I will admit Reform is an adequate approach." That admission, he said, is "a far cry" from the outright rejection Reform has met from Orthodoxy.

Wurzburger said Orthodoxy has often failed in translating its beliefs into social action, whereas Reform has come up with responses to contemporary issues.

"I regard Reform Jews as fellow Jews with whom I'm bound with friendship, kinship and solidarity. In the final analysis, we must learn to de-escalate the rhetoric and tensions."

But he cautioned that Orthodoxy is not willing to make any concessions on basic halachic issues. "There's no room for wheeling and dealing." On the whole, however, Orthodoxy is not as rigid and unbending as many believe, he added.

The Orthodox do not "seek to impose their standards on anyone."

For the future, Wurzburger recommends "moderation, caution and restraint" if Jews are to overcome their internal polarization. "Let's respect each other and not denounce each other. We disagree but we can remain brothers to ward off common enemies."

For his part, Schindler said he is "not nearly as alarmed" about the growing split in Judaism as are others.

"Our disputations are limited almost solely to a professional level — rabbi versus rabbi. They do not inflame the passions of the ordinary Jewish lay person.

"Feuding is hardly new to Jewish life. In every age, there were halachic authorities who defied each other."

Dialogue needed

But Schindler said the differences between Reform and Orthodoxy should not be minimized. Those differences, however, would not be as severe as they are today had there been adequate dialogue between the two beforehand, he claimed.

Schindler listed the many difficulties Reform has endured at the hands of Orthodox. The recent attempt by ultra-religious parties in Israel to redefine a Jew to exclude anyone not converted by a non-Orthodox rabbi is "morally reprehensible. Can we really expect to believe that these are not efforts to deligitimize us and read us out of the Jewish fold?"

What Schindler fears most is that masses of unaffiliated Jews, seeing and hearing the infighting in Judaism, will say "a plague on both your houses," and opt out of Judaism entirely.

As for the patrilineal issue, Schindler said that in biblical times, a Jew's lineage was determined through the father, not mother. "The Torah," he said, "is capable of many interpretations."

Ultimately, he said, the memory of the Holocaust should hold Jews together.

"We Jews must learn to speak to one another."

Law of return issue

"Disenfranchisers" blasted

TORONTO —

There are certain elements in Orthodox Jewry in Israel that are flouting halacha and trying to "emasculate" the Law of Return, one of the world's leading Reform Zionists told delegates to the World Union for Progessive Judaism last week.

Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn, the founding president of ARZA — the Association of Reform Zionists of America — unleashed a stinging attack on certain Orthodox branches for trying to "disenfranchise" Reform Judaism in Israel and around the world.

Gittelsohn, now rabbi emeritus of his Boston congregation, told delegates at an evening set aside for Reform Zionists that the Law of Return, which automatically makes Jews citizens when they immigrate to Israel, is being "flagrantly violated day by day" by much of Orthodoxy in Israel.

"Twice a year, virtually without exception, a bill is introduced in the Knesset to redefine who is a Jew. They have been introduced and defeated" with the help of non-Orthodox groups, Gittelsohn said.

In February, the Knesset defeated such a bill, introduced by religious parties, by a 61 to 47 vote. The bill sought to redefine Jewish identity to exclude anyone converted by a non-Orthodox rabbi.

Gittelsohn cited one example of how the Law of Return is being abused. He recalled the case of Shoshanna Miller, a Colorado woman who was converted by a Reform rabbi. The process took many years and when she finished, Miller became a part-time teacher at the synagogue as well as a part-time cantor. But when she made aliya, her application was turned down by Yitzchak Peretz, Israel's interior minister and leader of the ultra-Orthodox Shas party, because her conversion was not recognized as valid. Funds from the treasury of the WUPJ are being used to fight the case, Gittelsohn said.

"These (ultra-Orthodox) are fanatics who insist every aspect of life in Israel be governed entirely by religious law, but they never stop flagrantly flouting civil law for their own purposes.

"We shall continue to protest the emasculation of the Law of Return."

Gittelsohn said the plight of Ethiopian Jews is another example. When thousands of Ethiopians arrived in Israel last winter after being airlifted, Israel's Chief Rabbis said they weren't halachic Jews because they had been isolated from Judaism for thousands of years. The Orthodox community had insisted on their "conversion."

Gittelsohn said Reform Jews have three objectives, the first being the fight for recognition as authentic Jews "not only in Israel but everywhere.

"If Orthodoxy succeeds in delegitimizing us in Israel, they will succeed everywhere else. We shall assert our credentials as non-Orthodox religious Jews."

Second, Reform Jews want to "protect the purity of traditional Judaism. Yes, you heard right," Gittelsohn said. "There are times Reform are purer interpreters of halacha than the Orthodox. Despite their authoritarian pretensions, the Orthodox don't always understand halacha."

Third, Reform Jews want a State of Israel "of which we can all be proud," free of Rabbi Meir Kahane, who Gittelsohn called "the ultimate vulgarization of Judaism."

But he emphasized that Orthodoxy in itself is not an enemy of Reform Jews.

"We have the highest, utmost respect for true Orthodoxy. We oppose only those who undermine and distort the positions they ostensibly uphold."

When a bus carrying school children plunged off a cliff last summer in Israel and 22 were killed, interior minister Peretz reportedly said the accident was divine retribution for the desecration of Shabbat. "That's the kind of Orthodoxy we unalterably oppose," Gittelsohn said.

If fanatical Orthodoxy in Israel is not countered, he warned the country could become "just another narrow, medieval fiefdom."

* * *

Earlier in the day, Bill Levine of the World Zionist Organization called on delegates to recruit 200,000 new members into Reform Zionism by the next World Zionist Congress in late 1987.

However, Levine said Reform Zionists "have to be very careful" in strengthening their ranks so that they don't push more conservative Zionists or middle-of-the-roaders into the Orthodox camps.

Danny Schiff of Netzer Olami, a Reform Zionist youth movement, said that fewer than 1% of immigrants to Israel are Reform.

"The frustrations are many in being Reform in Israel," Schiff said. "If Reform legions increase, our problems would decrease." — R.C.

Consult Jewish library, Judaica collectors told

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Book collecting can begin — and end — at your Jewish library, says Sotheby's Judaica purveyor George Snyder.

Speaking to about 100 supporters of the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library recently at the Lipa Green Building, Snyder advised would-be collectors of rare Jewish books and manuscripts "to begin in the library. . . .

"Read about what you're interested in first of all. Find out as much as you can about the branch of Judaica you want to collect in. And after that, proceed."

Snyder, director of rare Judaica and Hebraica for Sotheby's Auctions of New York, also pointed out that some collectors donate cherished finds to libraries for the benefit of the entire community.

"After all," he said, "a library does need more than water fountains and the occasional new roof."

Snyder's talk was part of the library's celebration of its third anniversary in the Lipa Green Building. A 20-minute film traced the library's history from its inception by book dealer Ben Zion Hyman in 1947 in downtown Toronto to its current ever-expanding role as a cultural, historical and religious resource for the entire community.

In the library, "young people discover their past, become attuned to their present, and have confidence in their future," says director Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein. He is shown in the film explaining the library's facilities to visiting classes of young children.

"A school curriculum can only go so far," Wolkenstein told The Canadian Jewish News. "The library helps children take it from there."

Also launched that evening was the library's news booklet. The 20-page Communicator, to be published every four or five months, lists upcoming events and announcements and book reviews.

Sotheby's next New York auction of Judaica will take place May 28, Snyder announced. Sample old manuscripts, and rare books and haggadahs were on display in glass cases.

Snyder suggested haggadahs — colorful and relatively plentiful — as the least costly of old Judaica to collect. By comparison, an illuminated 18th-century Hebrew manuscript can cost a couple of hundred thousand dollars.

Snyder told of a client who epitomized the ingenuity and determination of the ardent book collector. This man came across a mint-new Babylonian Talmud in Westminster Abbey, printed in the 15th century by the Bomberg firm, the Talmud's earliest publisher. (Until then, its volumes were all written by hand). This Talmud had apparently been ordered by King Henry VIII, who had hoped his priests could find somewhere in its tomes a way for him to divorce his first queen, Catherine.

Westminister Abbey refused to sell the man the Talmud, or to exchange it for any of the other Judaica in his possession.

Some years later, the man noticed that the original land grant for the abbey — it had never been in Westminster's possession — was up for sale at a Sotheby auction in London. He bought it.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

SAVLOV
(Corrigendum)

I am indebted to my learned and perceptive critic and friend, Ben Kayfetz, for his review of my recent commentary on the surname SAVLOV.

He confirms my conclusion that the name is derived from the given name ZAVEL, which is a nickname for SAMUEL. He traces the evolution in three stages: ZAMUEL to ZAMVEL to ZAVEL.

He also suggests that a similar process yielded the name ZANGWILL, the familiar surname of ISRAEL, a noted English writer. While there is authority to support his suggestion, my own inclination is to ascribe it to the Hebrew word ZANGVILL, which means ginger and is the equivalent of IMBER and INGBER in German.

He notes that the given name couplet SHMUEL — ZANVIL points up their twinning, as does SHLOMO — ZALMAN, which combines the Hebrew and Yiddish names for SOLOMON.

However, he takes issue with my alternative suggestion that SAVLOV may have emanated from the Hebrew name Ze'ev (wolf), although I did not consider it apt to describe Lou Savlov, who is a rotund lamb rather than a little wolf. I stand corrected and throw my alternative suggestion to the wolves.

Thanks, Ben!

Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

BLUE BELL
Candlelighting
Friday, April 18
Toronto 6:44 p.m. Montreal 6:24 p.m.
COR 89D COR 83D
Manufacturers of all natural cream cheese, pressed cottage cheese, sour cream and yogurt.
WESTERN BIRD'S HILL CREAMERY

Because of the Passover holidays, this column's deadlines for the May 1 and May 8 issues are advanced. Deadline for the May 1 issue is Friday, April 18 at 5 p.m. Deadline for the May 8 issue is Monday, April 28 at 5 p.m. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Friday, April 18

HOMAGE TO VERDI

Homage to Verdi, 2 - 3.30 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Library, 3170 Bathurst St. (north of Lawrence Ave.), is the second in a series of musicals and films about musicians. It traces the life and works of the great operatic composer.

Every second Friday until June 13, there will be a new feature length film.

Saturday, April 19

WARSAW GHETTO UPRISING

A Commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, under the auspices of United Jewish Peoples Order, takes place 8.30 p.m., Saturday, April 19 at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. (north of Lawrence, east of Bathurst), with guest speaker **Sol Litman,** and recitations by **Rose Kashtan.** The Jewish Folk Choir will perform.

Admission is free.

Chairman for the evening is **Muni Taub.** Cultural committee chairman is **Izzie Fine.**

KING DAVID CONGREGATION

King David Congregation will hold Sabbath services in the cafeteria of Forest Hill Collegiate, 730 Eglinton Ave. W., 9.30 a.m., Shabbat, April 19.

Children are most welcome, and a kiddush follows the services.

For more information call 782-7075.

AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

On Saturday, April 19, at 5.30 p.m., **Rabbi Moshe Stern** will deliver the traditional Shabbat Hagadal Drasha at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. His topic will be, Now That I Am Religious, What Then?

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, April 20

TZAVTA KIBBUTZ CENTRE

Moshe Benzioni, Israeli vice-consul to Toronto, who was previously assigned to the Israeli consulate in Istanbul, will discuss Relations Between Black Africa, Arabic Africa and Israel, when he speaks at Tzavta Kibbutz Centre, 8 p.m., Sunday, April 20, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 158.

For additional information, call **Yigal Gilboa,** 736-1339.

WALK AGAINST APARTHEID

On Sunday, April 20 at 11 a.m., New Jewish Agenda sponsors its second Walk Against Apartheid, through the Toronto Jewish community. The objective is to further the struggle against apartheid by urging the Jewish community to boycott South African products.

This peaceful march follows the successful February walk through the Bathurst and Baycrest area. Concerned individuals are invited to meet at the northeast corner of Bathurst and Eglinton. People of all ages are welcome. Dress warmly.

For more information call **Ken Wyman** at 362-2926, or **Jacqueline Swartz,** at 964-9023.

Take a walk for freedom.

GODFREY AT BETH SHOLOM

Beth Sholom Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast Club, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., meets Sunday, April 20 to hear Toronto Sun publisher and former Metro Toronto chairman **Paul Godfrey** talk about The Toronto Sun — Its Past and Future.

Paul Godfrey

Service is at 9.30 a.m., breakfast follows, and the program begins at 10.30.

MEDICINE IN THE NEGEV

Dr. Gerald Fraser, staff member of Hospital in Beersheba and at the medical school of the Ben-Gurion University, will explore Medicine in the Negev-Ben-Gurion Ten Years After, when he speaks at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., 8 p.m., Sunday, April 20.

Dr. Gerald Fraser

Sposors are Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and Israel Medical Association, Canada Chapter.

A question and answer period follows the talk.

There is no charge and refreshments will be served.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

More than 80 selected dealers with exceptional quality and diversity as well as wide price range, will display jewelry, fine porcelain, depression, pressed and art glass, silver, brass, copper, fine art, fine and country furniture, clocks, dolls, tools, Canadiana, nostalgia, collectibles and much more, at the 7th annual Antique Show and Sale in Hillcrest Mall, 9350 Yonge St., north of Highway 7 in Richmond Hill, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Admission to this show, which is sponsored by Family Services Volunteers for South West York Region, is $1.75. Children under 14 years are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

A Giant Bake Sale is also planned by Telecare Distress Centre volunteers.

Restaurant and food services will be open.

STERLING LODGE B'NAI B'RITH

M.J. Nurenberger, editor of the Jewish Times, will address members of Sterling Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at their general meeting, 8.30 p.m. Sunday, April 20, in Earl Bales Community Centre, Sheppard and Bathurst.

He will comment on his new book, The Scared and the Doomed.

President of Sterling Lodge is **Issie Cordes;** incoming president is **Morris Polansky** and program chairman is **Ben Nobleman.**

Tuesday, April 22

ALUMA CANADIAN ISRAELI CLUB

Aluma, the Canadian Israeli Club, will screen a movie at 7.30 p.m., Tuesday, April 22, in the Fireside Lounge of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

For more details, call **Ephraim Dloomy,** 449-7836.

Wednesday, April 23

CENTRESTAGE FORUM

A panel discussion on Cultural Sovereignty: Free Trade and the Arts, is slated for 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, under the auspices of CentreStage Forum, at the St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. E.

Panelist include **Lily Munro,** minister of citizenship and culture, **Jeremy Kinsman,** assistant deputy minister, department of communications, and others.

Co-sponsor is the Toronto Arts Council.

Admission is free.

And What Else Is New...

PASSOVER CANDY TREES

Here is a nice gift idea, or a treat to have in your home. Yamit Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is selling kosher candy trees for Passover at $10 each. Delivery is free.

To order call **Karen,** 635-7254 or **Norine,** 633-6163.

WATERLOO JEWISH STUDENTS

Are you searching for a kosher home in the Kitchener-Waterloo area? Look no farther.

A group of Jewish students owns a house located in Waterloo only 15 minutes walk from the University of Waterloo campus.

There are still two rooms available for the summer term. If you are interested, call the house in Waterloo at (519) 886-4567, or phone **Mark** in Toronto, 783-9507.

CAMP SHOMRIA

It's a kibbutz atmosphere at Camp Shomria, an international (U.S. and Canada) summer camp on the shore of Lake Otty in Perth, Ont.

There are still some places available for the June 29-July 27 season, for ages 9-16.

Activities include drama, arts and crafts, Israeli singing and dancing, horseback riding and other sports.

To inquire further, call Yigal Gilboa, 736-1339.

BEDFORD PK. 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Join in the celebration when Bedford Park Public School, 81 Ranleigh Ave., observes its 75th anniversary on May 31, from 2 p.m. until sundown.

Your school memorabilia, e.g. texts and notebooks, photos, anecdotes, report cards, vintage toys and clothes, scrapbooks, would be very much appreciated. Contributions can be left at the school office, or pick-up will be arranged. Hotline (24 hours) is 487-8163.

Plan to attend.

ADLER INSTITUTE

Pressure Cooker Living in the Age of the Microwave, Modern Coping Strategies, is the theme for the 12th Annual May Conference planned by The Alfred Adler Institute of Ontario, May 1, 2 and 3, at the Downtown Holiday Inn, 89 Chestnut St.

For more information or to register, call or write The Alfred Adler Institute of Ontario, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 407, Toronto, M3J 2E5. Phone 665-1400.

VOLUNTEER FOR BAYCREST

A challenging volunteer position is available as a leader for Baycrest's music appreciation program. Responsibilites include arranging discussion topics on various types of music, planning for guest speakers and leading programs. A knowledge of music is essential.

And, a volunteer with strong English skills is needed to assist residents in writing and editing a monthly newsletter to be distributed to Baycrest staff and residents' family members. Bulletin meetings are on Wednesday, 3.30-4.45 p.m.

If interested, please call Volunteer Services immediately at 789-5131, ext. 2575.

BIALIK ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND

On Friday, April 18, the public is invited to an Open House at 12 Viewmount Ave. Come visit and see Bialik Hebrew Day School in action, 1.30-3.30 p.m.

Saturday evening, April 19, three important events in the history of Jewish education in Toronto will be celebrated. The Jewish Folk Shule opened 60 years ago, Borochov School 50 years ago, and 25 years ago these two groups merged to form Bialik Hebrew Day School.

If you were involved with any of these schools as staff, student or parent, join the festivities at Bialik Hebrew Day School, beginning at 8.30 p.m. (wine and cheese - no admission charge).

Sunday, April 20, Bialik Hebrew Day School is 25 years old and there will be a celebration. A dinner with entertainment, honoring past chairmen of the board of directors and the teachers, takes place at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Cover charge is $36 per person and l'chaim is at 5.30 p.m.

To inquire further call **Nadine,** 783-3346.

NCJW MYSTERY DAY

Nashay Ora Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada presents an exciting and unique Mystery Day and Evening on Sunday, May 4.

A city-wide car rally begins at 3 p.m. at the Toronto Montessori School parking lot, 12 Bannockburn Ave. The mystery continues with an evening Clue game at 8 p.m. in Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

There will be prizes and refreshments.

Admission is $15 per person.

For tickets or additional information call The Mystery Hotline, 654-1871.

JF & CS SEMINARS

Understanding Menopause, Myths and Realities, is a 6-part seminar organized by Jewish Family & Child Service, to explore medical, psychological, social and nutritional effects of menopause.

Sessions are Wednesdays, May 7 through June 11, 7.30-9.30 p.m., at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., 6th floor.

Fee is $35 per person. Scholarships are available upon request.

Surviving Separation (through separation, divorce or widowhood), is another seminar offered by JF & CS, commencing Wednesday, May 7 from 8-9.30 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 6th floor room 7, and continuing for six weeks.

There will be discussions in a sympathetic group setting on coping with change, sharing experiences and concerns, developing insights, making new friends and evolving new ways of dealing with single life.

Fee is $35 per person and scholarships are available.

For further information and to register, call 638-7800, ext. 290 or 292.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW

Registration is now open at Keren Hatarbut Institute of Hebrew Studies, 788 Marlee Ave., for beginner, intermediate and advanced (adult and teen) summer courses in conversational Hebrew.

Courses commences July 3 and will be conducted during July and August, under the guidance of skilled Israeli teachers. The audio-visual instruction method is used in the beginners course.

For consultation and registration call **Joseph Klinger,** 787-0197.

JCC SINGERS

JCC Singers is a choir of seniors affiliated with the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, who take delight in performing at seniors homes, hospitals and community events.

[Cont'd. on page 19]

DYSAUTONOMIA MEETING

Dysautonomia Foundation's annual spring meeting featured two prominent speakers, Dr. Aser Rothstein, director of research, and Dr. Roderick McInnes, associate professor of pediatrics, both at the Hospital for Sick Children. From left to right are Stephen Burns, vice-president of the Foundation; Dr. McInnes; Anne Isenberg, president of the Foundation's newly formed Tikvah Chapter; Bertha Dermer, president, Dysautonomia Foundation; Dr. Rothstein, who will be honored at the inaugural dinner on Monday, May 12 at the Sheraton Centre, for the establishment of the Aser Rothstein Chair in Genetic Diseases at the Weizmann Institute of Science, and Dr. Sidney Katz, vice-president of the Dysautonomia Foundation.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 18]

Anyone interested in taking up singing as a rewarding hobby, is welcome to join the JCC Singers at rehearsals every Thursday from 9.30-11 a.m. in Room 221 of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St.

For enquiries, phone president **Dolly Brown,** 636-9468.

BETH ISRAEL CONG. KINGSTON.

This is the schedule of services for Beth Israel Congregation, 116 Centre St., in Kingston, Mondays and Thursdays - 7.30 a.m.; Friday evening - 6 p.m. and Shabbat morning, 9.30 a.m.

Shul members participate in numerous synagogue and community activities, and we will tell you about them as we are informed. (It should be noted that items from congregations outside the Toronto area must be received three weeks prior to the various events to permit publication at the right time).

OPPORTUNITIES IN ISRAEL

Kupat Cholim, a medical insurance organization in Israel, has jobs available for licenced pharmacists throughout the country. Some of these locations are Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan, Petach Tikvah and Netanya.

All applicants should be prepared to move to Israel within the next six months. An absorption centre will be arranged upon arrival, with Hebrew classes offered.

The beautiful new Hyatt Hotel on Mount Scopus has openings for 450 employees in its various departments. Anyone with knowledge of the hotel industry may apply.

For additional information contact the Israel Aliyah Centre, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 355, Toronto, M3J 2E5, (416) 665-7772.

ARTHRITIS SOCIETY MEETINGS

The Arthritis Society has a number of self-help groups for patients with a particular type of arthritis.

Scleroderma Society of Ontario will hold an open general meeting 2 p.m., Sunday, April 20, at George Brown College Casa Loma Campus, Davenport Rd. and Kendall Ave. in which rheumatologist **Dr. Lynn Russell** discusses Scleroderma and You. There will be a question and answer period and refreshments will be served.

For information about Ankylosing Spondylitis, be sure to attend the annual general meeting of the Ontario Spondylitis Association, 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, April 23 at 200 Bloor St. E. (entrance off St. Paul's Square).

Please phone 967-1414 to ensure your attendance. Admission is free.

COTA VOLUNTEERS

Caring volunteers are urgently needed by the Community Occupational Therapy Associates (COTA), a non-profit agency helping the mentally and/or physically disabled in their homes.

Volunteers receive training and will work closely with the therapist responsible for the program.

If you are able to spend a few hours each week helping to provide a much needed service, please call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

MEMORIAL CONCERT

A memorial concert will be held at Earl Haig Secondary School on May 4 in honor of **Ron Botnick,** a teacher at Westview Centennial Secondary School in North York, who died suddenly last month at the age of 41, leaving his wife Arliene and five children.

Botnick is remembered by friends and associates as an exceptionally caring teacher and human being, and the concert, featuring former Westview student, classical pianist **Diana Chung** as well as several North York bands and choirs, is a tribute to his special qualities.

A fund has been established to assist Botnick's children with their education.

Tickets for the concert are available through **Glen Wood, 225-4661, ext. 7741.**

Contributions to the Botnick Family Education Fund can be made through the North York School Board, 85 Peckham Rd., North York, M2R 2V4.

GEORGE BROWN COURSES

Among three spring/summer courses to be offered by George Brown College are: Fundamentals of Pet Care, Tuesdays, 7.30-9.30 p.m., 12 hours, fee $42, April 22-May 27, at the Casa Loma Campus; How to Have a Winning Show Dog, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m, 20 hours, fee $65, April 23-June 6, St. James Campus; Edible Wild Plants, Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4.30 p.m., 12 hours, fee $45, April 26-May 3 or May 24-May 31, Casa Loma Campus.

For more details phone 947-9914.

EARLY ONTARIO POTTERY

The First Potters of Ontario, a comprehensive collection of reconstructed vessels tracing the development of pre-1651 Southern Ontario ceramics, is on view at the George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art, 111 Queen's Park, until June 8.

Also at the museum, until April 30, is a selection of ceramic works by graduating students of Sheridan School of Crafts and Design, as well as other interesting exhibits.

CONCERT TRIO

Performing Arts York Region is presenting a concert trio, mezzo-soprano **Laura Pudwell,** violinist **Gretchen Rubin** and pianist **Nancy Antonacci,** 7.30 p.m. Sunday, May 4 at Holy Trinity Church, Thornhill.

Included will be works by **Mozart, Tellemann, Holst** and **DeFalla.**

Tickets are $6 for adults, $4, students and seniors. For more information call 889-5666 or 889-4359.

ADATH ISRAEL MEMORIAL LECTURE

Adath Israel Congregation and Sisterhood are sponsoring the annual Rosalynd Smith Memorial Lecture, with Rabbi Amy Eilberg, the first woman ordained as a Conservative rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary, who will focus on Challenging the Future: New Gifts, New Horizons. This is scheduled for 8.30 p.m., Sunday, May 4, in the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. (one block northeast of Bathurst and Wilson.)

Rabbi Eilberg, serves as Jewish chaplain at the Methodist Hospital of Indiana and community rabbi for the Jewish Welfare Federation of Greater Indianapolis.

Everyone is welcome.

BETH EMETH PESACH DANCE

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue special events committee presents a Pesach Dance, 8.30 p.m., Saturday, April 26, in the Fischtein Hall, 100 Elder St.

Dance to **Yossy and his Orchestra,** and enjoy Passover refreshments.

If you would like to reserve a table for 10, call the synagogue office, 633-3838.

Cost is $9 per person.

CHAT STUDENTS EXCEL

The Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto is proud to announce that its students excelled in the recently held Cayley and Fermat Mathematics Contests.

In the Fermat Contest for grade 11 students, CHAT's team of **Michael Tylman, Roy Wyman** and **Farrel Leibovitch** placed 24th in Canada out of 1,088 schools. **Michael Tylman was 4th in Canada of over 18,000 students and top student in North York.**

In the Cayley Contest for grade 10 students, CHAT's team of Barry Levitt, David Felsen and Jonathan Jacob placed 25th in Canada out of 1160 schools, **Barry Levitt was 51st in Canada out of 23,000 students and 4th in North York.**

NY BOARD OF EDUCATION

North York Board of Education's Communications advisory committee needs public input.

The committee invites enthusiastic community/business members to become active in offering advice to the board and to help develop effective communication with the North York community. Three residents are wanted, who reflect all areas of the city and the diversity of the community.

If you are interested in giving several hours each month, please send your name, address, phone number, any school, business or community affiliation, and a brief reason why you want to be involved in the board's communication to: Trustee Shelley Stillman, Chairman, Communications Advisory Committee, North York Board of Education, 5050 Yonge St., North York, M2N 5N8.

Deadline for applications is April 23.

THEATRE DU P'TIT BONHEUR

Theatre du P'tit Bonheur concludes its season with Les Rogers, a riotous look at today's "post-feminist" society through the eyes of three men who are caught up in it. These Rogers - liberal white collar workers - spend a sleepless night trying to boost the morale of a friend whose wife has just left him.

Previews are Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23, at 8 p.m. ($7.50) and opening is Thursday, April 24 at 7 p.m. ($11.50). The play continues until May 18. Tuesday - Thursday, 8 p.m. ($11.50) Friday - Saturday, 8 p.m. ($14) and Sundays, 2.30 p.m. ($7.50).

Group rates are available and there is a $1 rebate for students and seniors. For reservations call 392-5193.

at the jcc

Bloor Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave., offers a Good Age Club to interested members of the community. A Thursday afternoon Drop-In, providing a social and informative program, begins at 2 p.m. All are welcome. Cost is $5 for a 1-year membership and 50¢ for members, 75¢ non-members, per meeting, to cover refreshments. For more information call **Florence Maran** or **Annette Anker,** 924-6211. There will be no club meetings during the week of Passover, April 24-May 1.

The afternoon nursery at the JCC Northern Branch, 4588 Bathurst St., is almost filled. Drama, Music, Dance, Hebrew and Gym will be offered in the enriching program. Children must be 3 by Dec. 31. For further information, contact **Rona Kaushansky,** 636-1880, ext. 229.

Join SAJAC (South African Jewish Association of Canada) on Sunday, April 20 at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St., beginning at 2 p.m., for a viewing of the film Dark Lullabies, produced and co-directed by **Irene Lilienhein Angelico.** This film depicts a journey into the past for a child of Holocaust survivors, as well as interviews with second generation Germans. Cost is $2 for members, $2.50, visitors. To inquire further, phone 889-0813.

North-East Single/Single Parents Group invites you to a general meeting 8 p.m., Sunday April 20, at the JCC Valley, when private detective **Karl Franco** discusses his work. Admission is $2 for members, $3, non-members. Refreshments will be served.

singles

Because of the Passover holidays, this column's deadlines for the May 1 and May 8 issues are advanced Deadline for the May 1 issue is Friday, April 18 at 5 p.m. Deadline for the May 8 issue is Monday, April 28 at 5 p.m. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Ottawa Jewish Singles invites you to celebrate Ottawa's Festival of Spring with the group at its second annual Inter-City Singles Weekend, May 17, 18 and 19. Activities include a Wine and Cheese Welcome Reception at the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 9.15 p.m., Saturday, May 17; Brunch and Tour of the Festival and Flotilla on the Rideau Canal, Sunday May 18; a Dance aboard the Sea Prince II as it cruises the Ottawa River, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 18, and a wind up brunch-lecture at the JCC, with psychologist **Brian Little,** who will talk on The Art of Muddling Through.

For more information call **Estelle Melzer** at (613) 232-7306, ext 16, or contact your local singles group.

Free private billeting is available.

The next meeting of the **Floating Singles Congregation** will not be on Erev Shabbat, but on Matza'ei Shabbat, Saturday night, April 19 at 8 o'clock in Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Join

[Cont'd. on page 20]

CONTRIBUTION ACCEPTED

Baycrest Hospital patient Pat Wasser happily accepts a contribution for the Heart and Stroke Foundation from Norman White, fund raising consultant for Baycrest Centre Foundation. Hospital patients, residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged and members of the Day Care Service for the Elderly worked together to raise $402 by selling rose boutonnieres and lapel buttons at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

HOPALONG MOSCOE

North York Controller Howard Moscoe, alias Hopalong Cassidy, draws the winning ticket for the grand door prize at Beth Torah Congregation's Purim Dance Party. Assisting "Hopalong" is "Rabbi" Sharon Goldenberg.

PASSOVER EXPRESS

Elaine Cooper(left), wife of Am Echad Congregation's Rabbi David Cooper, delivers a Passover order to Linda Frankfort, standing in the doorway of her home with daughter Melissa. Am Echad volunteers are participating in Passover Express, a delivery service organized to raise funds for the Thornhill-based congregation. To place your order, call 731-8458.

ORT SCHOLARSHIP

Seen here is the executive committee of Toronto Women's ORT Business and Professional Group, (left to right) Lynn Feldman, Pauline Sheps, Marcia Dorfman, Judy Singer (chairperson) and Marcia Rafelman. ORT's B & P Group recently initiated a scholarship geared toward "women pursuing non-traditional careers." For more information contact Marcy Gilbert at 787-0339.

Organizations and People

Yiddish poet coming to Toronto

TORONTO — Prominent Yiddish poet and essayist Joseph Kerler will discuss Yiddish writers and artists from Soviet Russia and Israel, on Sunday, April 27, at the Workmen's Circle Hall.

Kerler, editor of the Yiddish literary periodical Jerusalem Almanach, will speak under auspices of the Yiddish Culture Council, the Toronto Jewish Congress Committee for Yiddish, Labor Zionist Alliance, Workmen's Circle and the New Fraternal Jewish Association.

Kerler's works include the internationally acclaimed August 12, 1952, a leading account of the arrest and execution of the USSR's 24 top Jewish intellectuals during Stalin's last days. Kerler himself narrowly escaped execution at that time. Along with hundreds of other Jewish intellectuals, he was arrested for "Jewish bourgeois nationalism." Upon his release in 1956, he began pressing to leave for Israel.

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 19]

the group for Havdalah, songs and refreshments. After Havdalah, **Selma Sage** will examine Jewish Sex Stereotyping: the Myths and the Realities.

Jewish Singles, ages 25 through 40, from the United States, Canada, England, France, South Africa and other countries, will gather in Israel for three weeks of fun and relaxation from August 5-27. Much time will be spent in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Eilat, and the possiblilities of aliya will also be explored.

This program is co-sponsored by the Israel Aliyah Centre and the North American Aliyah Movement.

For further information contact the Israel Aliyah Centre, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 355, Toronto, (416) 665-7772.

Everyone is welcome at **Total Living Singles'** Spring Dance, 8 p.m., Saturday, April 19, in Earl Bales Park Community Centre, Bathurst and Sheppard. **Norm Derrin and his Orchestra** will play for your pleasure, and there will be refreshments and prizes. Admission is $5 for members, $6, non-members.

Visions of **Fred Astaire** and **Ginger Rogers** will surface at the next gathering of **Beth Tikvah Chai Group** when a professional dance couple comes out for the evening to show everyone how to glide gracefully in the old-fashioned way (and keep up with the latest, too) in the synagogue social hall, 3080 Bayview Ave., 8 p.m., Sunday, April 20. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $3 for members, $5, non-members. Bring your membership cards.

Back by request is Finding the One You Like, Liking the One You Find, the practical workshop for singles, which has **Barbara Madonik** teaching how to recognize and take advantage of the 80% of non-verbal communication going on all the time.

Discover what other singles have already experienced in this rewarding area, April 26, 481 University Ave. Cost is $50 and space is limited. Contact Barbara to reserve, 922-0911.

Are you interested in outdoor activities, or in stage and screen events? If so, **Club Moriah** is for you. An extensive spring and summer program is planned with camping and hiking trips, in-town plays and films, plus the possibility of excursions to the Stratford and/or Shaw Festivals. For more information, 20-30-year-olds can call **Ray,** 638-6005. 30-40-year-olds call **Jeff,** 783-3019. Leave a message if your call is not answered in person.

Club Haifa (ages 23-45) invites you to enjoy the great sounds of **Archie** until 2 a.m. on Saturday, April 19 at the Mardi Gras Restaurant, 97 Cumberland St. (just west of Bay). Dress is casual but no jeans. There is no cover charge. If you are interested in jazz, the Mardi Gras features it on Sundays, 7-11 p.m. and there is also no cover charge. For more information call **Lorne Goodman,** 783-4605, evenings (no Wednesdays).

Metro Toronto Singles presents a Love Connection Party (from the TV show of the same name), at Rooney's, 2 Rosehill Ave. (two blocks south of Yonge and St. Clair), 8 p.m., Monday, April 21. Admission is ladies, half-price for the first hour. Cover is $6. Snacks will be served. For more details call **Sid,** 222-7111.

for seniors

Because of the Passover holidays, deadlines for the May 1 and May 8 issues are advanced. Deadline for the May 1 issue is Friday, April 18 at 5 p.m. Deadline for the May 8 issue is Monday, April 28 at 5 p.m. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50 will not meet April 22 or 29, because of Passover.

Register at the **Wagman Centre,** 55 Ameer Ave., or phone 789-5131, ext. 2271, for the Creative Writing Workshop, offered in co-operation with the continuing education program, North York Board, which convenes Monday, April 21, 10 a.m. -noon, and continues for nine sessions. There is no fee for seniors, $18 for those under 65. Instructor is **Maria Gould.** Classes will be conducted in the board room of the Wagman Centre.

Jubilee Club 50 Plus is having a catered luncheon with musical entertainment, 12.30 p.m., Sunday, May 18. Everyone is welcome. Plan to attend this delightful afternoon. Cost to members is $5 per person, non-members, $6. Pre-paid reservations by May 5 are absolutely necessary. To inquire further call 636-5872, 667-0599 or 665-1768.

Labor Zionist Senior Citizens Club, holds its monthly luncheon 11.30 a.m., Wednesday, April 16 at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., with entertainment by singer **Jenny Eisenstein.**

A Passover Craft and Plant Sale is slated for 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday, April 17 in the **Wagman Centre Lobby,** 55 Ameer Ave.. There will be clear-out prices with many items at cost. You will find hats, wall-hangings, toys, pottery, rugs, blankets, sweaters, macrame, china and a variety of plants - coleus, geraniums, hanging plants, impatiens, etc. The shuttlebus leaves every 15 minutes from the front door of Baycrest Jewish Home for the Aged, 3560 Bathurst St.

Creative Arts spring classes at the Wagman Centre offer 10-week courses in Copper Enameling with **Mineke Dekker;** Drawing and Painting with **Lena Endicott;** Macrame with **Anne Jacobsen;** Pottery with **Debby Gibbs;** Quilting and Other Needlecrafts with **Molly Franklin** and **Anne Jacobson;** and Wood Carving with **George Almassy.** These courses commence early in May. Cost to members is $7.50, non-members, $30. For registration and other information call **Janet Page,** 789-5131, ext. 2389.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

Pesach lunches will be served daily between 11.30 a.m.-1 p.m., April 24-May 1, at a cost of $3.75 each. All meals for Pesach must be ordered and paid for in advance at the information desk or the office.

Sunday at the Centre features comedian and singer **Bert Levy** accompanied by **Clara Golzman, 2 p.m., April 20. Admission is $1 for members, $1.50, non-members.**

About People

PROMISLOW IS AACI TREASURER

Among new executive members of AACI (Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel) installed following the organization's convention in Israel, was former Edmonton resident George Promislow of Jerusalem, who becomes treasurer.

George Promislow

Addressing the delegates on the first night of the convention, Israeli Prime Minister **Shimon Peres** emphasized the important role of North American olim "who have come of your own free will from the United States and Canada," noting that democracy is an integral part of their upbringing and that it is their responsibility to disseminate the tenets of democracy as they know them, to the wider populace of Israel.

MARGOT GROSBEIN HONORED

Margot Grosbein of Downsview, was one of of five women to be honored with the National Community Leadership Award at the annual Torah Fund Residence Halls Guardians of Torah Luncheon on April 16, at the Tammy Brook Country Club, Cresskill, NJ.

Margot Grosbein

Guardians of Torah are those individuals who contribute at least $180 annually to the Torah Fund Residence Halls Campaign on behalf of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

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The Toronto Council of Chazzanim
mourns the passing of a
devoted friend of the Council
ALBERT MEND ז"ל
Immediate Past President of the
Steeles/College Memorial Chapel
We express our sincere condolences to his wife Elsa, to his children, and to the bereaved family.
Benjamin Meissner,
President,
Toronto Council of Chazzanim

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Organizations and People

First Competition in Peace Award

U of T gymnast Fedder wins Hillel sports honor

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Rabbi Moishe Silverman (right) presenting the first Competition in Peace Award to Daniel Fedder.

TORONTO —

The universal message of sports is peace — peaceful competition, the forging of ties between athletes, fair play.

Unfortunately, in September, 1972, the peaceful competition of the Munich Olympics was shattered by the tragic murder of 11 Israeli athletes by PLO terrorists.

Now, years later, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation/Jewish Students Union at the University of Toronto is attempting to do its part in rekindling the spirit of friendly competition.

Hillel/JSU, which is jointly sponsored by BB Canada and Toronto Jewish Congress, recently donated $250 to the University of Toronto to serve as an award in memory of the 11 slain athletes murdered at the Olympics.

The first Competition in Peace Award was presented recently to dental student Daniel Fedder, a gymnast who helped lead the U of T to a 6th place finish in the CIAU gymnastics championships recently.

Fedder, who expects to graduate at the end of the current academic term, won the parallel bars competition, as well as the high bar.

He also has competed internationally, having represented Canada on a number of occasions in Maccabiah Games competition.

In presenting the award at the university's recent athletic awards banquet, Rabbi Moishe Silverman, director of Hillel/JSU, said "athletics and sports is a unique area where young men and women train and learn skills and develop disciplines to do battle or compete against their peers in a peaceful manner."

Recalling the tragedy of Munich, Silverman, who was instrumental in developing and naming the award, said: "It is indeed my hope that somwhere in the future, athletics and sports will be the only battle front mankind has to experience and of course we will appreciate and enjoy these events."

A message from Eliashiv Ben-Horin, Israel's ambassador to Canada, noted that "Israelis are especially appreciative of the University of Toronto for remembering and acknowledging those 11 Israeli Olympic athletes cut down at a moment when peoples and countries are assumed to assemble in brotherly contest."

And Roger Jackson, president of the Canadian Olympic Association, in a message read by Silverman to the approximately 500 banquet guests, stated that "as tragic as those events (of Munich) were, it is a tribute to the human spirit that the movement did not perish along with those who lost their lives.

"Our ideals survived even in the face of such an outrage. It is appropriate that those who continue to accept the principle of fair and peaceful competition today should receive the Competition in Peace Award in memory of the people who died in Munich."

As a qualification for the award, the recipient must be a full-time student who has achieved a cumulative B average or better, has excelled in intercollegiate, national or international athletic competition and has demonstrated good sportsmanship and an active involvement in humanitarian services.

Fedder fits the bill nicely. As well as graduating from dental school (he expects to take up a position in Portland, Ore.), Fedder was four times a CIAU All-Canadian. He's won four CIAU medals, including two golds at the 1986 competition and he represented Canada at the Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1981 and 1985, and at the 1983 Pan-American Maccabiah.

For Fedder, it all started back at age 10, when he got into gymnastics at the recreational program at the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch.

From there he moved on to train at the Bayview Club for six years, then to York University. In 1981, he was with the Canadian team in Israel, where he watched Mitch Gaylord, an eventual Olympic Games gold medalist, capture the imagination of the gymnastics fans.

In fact, recalls Fedder, it was Gaylord who beat him out in the high bar competition that year.

In 1985 he was back for more, and again, he says, he found the Maccabiah a great learning experience.

"It opened my eyes to what others were doing," he says, especially the Americans, who again featured a number of top athletes. And, as before, you always make new friends at the Maccabiah, he says.

While the recent national championships in Hamilton will likely be the last major competition for Fedder for the foreseeable future, he plans to continue training while in Portland, as well as coach a bit.

And, he still has that competitive edge. "I'd like to still compete a bit," he says. "It makes the training worthwhile."

Sunnybrook's Research Run set for May 25

TORONTO —

Sunnybrook Medical Centre's 5th Run for Research, Ontario's largest charitable run, is set to go on Sunday, May 25, starting at 9 a.m.

Attracting more than 8,500 runners during the past four years, the run has raised close to $500,000 for research into cancer, liver disease, trauma (multiple injuries) and the diseases of aging. Last year's run raised $136,000.

The 10 km course is considered challenging, yet fast, and is set partly throughout the beautiful grounds and parklands that surround Sunnybrook.

The 1 km run begins at 9.30 a.m. with young children, families and a group of wheelchair patients participating.

Runners of all ages are welcome, with categories ranging from 14-and-under to 50-and-over. A variety of teams, for both schools and corporate entries, are expected.

For more information about entry and sponsorship, call the Run Hotline at 480-4827.

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Aish HaTorah wishes to thank all our friends whose support made this years event a tremendous success, including these additional sponsors:

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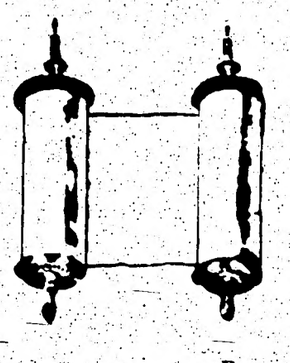
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Metzorah

Our tongues give us away. We let slip the secrets of our heart, our disguises.

There was a tragic dispute that flared between Reb Nachman of Breslov and another illustrious tzaddik, the Shpoiler Zeide.

How did it happen? A certain relative of the Zeide, who had practised silence for 28 years, broke his silence to speak lashon horah — evil gossip — about Reb Nachman, to the Zeide.

Said Reb Nachman: "Look at the power of lashon horah. That man had to remain silent for 28 years, so that his gossip should be believable!"

* * *

How does gossip come to this parsha?

The parsha deals with a metzorah, commonly translated as leprosy.

What brought about this terrible disease? The rabbis assigned a moral lesson — metzorah, someone who is motzee rah, who speaks evil, gossips. The gossip was meant to divide, hurt — so the speaker was influenced with a disease that separated him from the community.

Taught the rabbis: gossip is worse than murder. Murder kills one person, but slander destroys three people: the person who speaks, the person who listens, and the intended victim.

It's strange. Who was in charge of examining the metzorah, the leprosy? The cohain, the priestly. Why the priest? Why not send the leper to a doctor? How did the cohain get mixed in?

But who do people gossip about? Their friends and relatives, yes. But who is the easiest target?

The cohain! The priest. The leader. The rabbi. The community leader. The politician. The person who has set wider goals, who cares not just for his immediate family, but wants to make an impact on the whole community.

Now there's someone to talk lashon horah about! Every mistake, every hesitation, every personal problem is on everyone's tongue. Did you know? Did you hear?

The tongue is so powerful, so beautiful. So many words of love, affection, caring can come from the tongue; so many brachot can be formed by the lips; so many words of Torah, fiery learning burst forth from the throat.

Why waste such power on gossip? Beautiful words can make beautiful people.

* * *

We have to love, we have to share.

Reb Yitzchak of Vurka had a chassid who was wealthy, but a great miser. Once Rab Yitzchak advised him to make certain that he eats from the best foods and finest meats.

When his chassidim wondered why he cared if the miser ate well or not, the rebbe explained: "If he eats fine food, he might let himself give poor people a few crusts of bread. But if he eats crusts of bread, he'll tell the poor to eat stones."

We have to love ourselves and others. As we rejoice in another Pesach, please bless the poor of Eretz Yisrael by donating to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst Street, Toronto M6A 2B1. Every penny goes to the poor.

May we learn to help one another. It's as easy as ABC. Good Shabbos.

CJC names new executive

Zaionz Ontario Region chairman

TORONTO — Charles Zaionz, a Toronto chartered accountant, has been chosen chairman of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Treasurer of the region since 1983, Zaionz will succeed Les Scheininger as the chief executive.

Zaionz also serves as co-chairman of the Congress international affairs committee, and is a member of the executive committee of Toronto Jewish Congress. He was chairman of the fiscal committee of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education from 1981 to 1983.

Other Congress Ontario Region officers nominated and chosen for the 3-year period following the CJC plenary assembly, May 7-11 in Toronto, are: Julia Koschitzky, Louis Lenkinski and Gordon Strauss, vice-chairman; Ralph Shiff, secretary; Didi Urbach, assistant secretary; Eric Slavens, treasurer; Patricia Starr, assistant treasurer; Donald Carr, honorary counsel, and David Satok, national vice-president from the Ontario Region.

All officers are from Toronto except Strauss who resides in Kitchener.

Nominations for officers and delegates-at-large to the 21st CJC Plenary, at L'Hotel-Toronto Convention Centre, closed April 11. There were no other candidates for the officers' position.

The Ontario Region is entitled under Congress bylaws to 551 delegates at large — 370 from Toronto. In addition to the delegates-at-large, there will be delegates representing organizations attending the plenary.

The Toronto delegates-at-large are:

Judge Rosalie Abella, Hindy Abelson, David Abitbol, Aubrey Abrams, Barbara Abrams, Charles Abshez, Earl Altman, Mark Anshan, Dr. Neil Applebaum, Perla Ariditti, Sandy Ashley, Rabbi Amram Assayag.

Lorne Atler, Batsheva Avery, Jacob Bailin, A. Bainerman, Vernon Balaban, Alan Bardikoff, Annette Bearg, Josef Becker, Jacques Ben-Quesus, Albert Bendahan, Michael Benjamin, Dr. Joseph Berger.

Hadassah Berger, Janice Bergman, Morton Bernholtz, Brenda Bessin, Frank Bialystok, Samuel Bierstone, Jay Blaff, David Blank, Richard Bogoroch, Harriet Bomza, Susan Borden, Messod Bousidan.

Allan Brown, Golda Brown, Susan Brown, Gerald Brownstein, Lois Buck, Ellen Buckstein, Sid Butovsky, Sarah Carlen, Donald Carr, Karen Chernin, Henriette Chesnie, Michael Chodos.

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Jeanette Goldman, Ruth Goldsmith, Henry Goodman, Sylvia Goodman, David Gord, Harry Gorman, Elaine Gortler, Samuel Gotfrid, Sen. Jerry Grafstein, Helene Green, Sabina Green.

David Greenspan, Alan Grossman, Jack Gwartz, Ardys Halpern, Ethel Harris, Milton Harris, Judge Sydney Harris, Nathan Hurwich, Genya Intrator, Seymour Iseman, Jeffrey Jacobs, Naomi Jacobs.

Jack Jacobson, Linda Kahn, Vardina Kaiman, Simon Kalkstein, Gerald Kane, Gordon Kaufman, Morris Kaufman, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Tova Kelman-Gutenberg, Joan Kerbel, Rabbi Y. Kerzner, Marshall Kesten.

Judith Klein, Les Klein, Dr. Brian Kleinberg, Dr. Joseph Klinghofer, Paul Kochberg, Annie Kohn, Jacquie Kolber, Henry Koschitzky, Julia Koschitzky, Saul Koschitzky, Jack Kosoy, Dr. Harry Krakowsky.

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Lou Lenkinski, Nancy Lev, Prof. Lou Levine, Ruth Levy, Bruria Lindenberg, Glennie Lindenberg, Andy Lipson, Beverley Little, Misha Litvack, Wendy Litwack, Prof. Martin Lockshin, Marilyn Maierovitz.

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NCJW honors Pepino for community service

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
Jane Pepino, a lawyer and community activist, was honored for her outstanding community achievements by National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, at a luncheon at Council House recently.

Pepino, 38, was the recipient of the organization's 1986 community service award in recognition of her "dedication and commitment toward the betterment of the community at large," says Nita Goldband, NCJW Toronto Section president.

Jane Pepino

"We feel that Jane has shown critical concern and worked vigilantly to redress and effect change in such issues as sexual harassment in the workplace, equal opportunities for women and children and other minorities, and family violence," said Goldband.

As solicitor for Tridel Corp., Pepino proved to be instrumental in obtaining rezoning and approval for NCJW's housing complex at the corner of Bathurst and Prince Charles, which is slated for completion early fall.

Pepino, a mother of three, has been in private practice since 1973. She is a partner with the firm of Aird & Berlis in Toronto. She was appointed to the Ontario Human Rights Commission in 1980, and in 1981, became one of the founding members of the Race Relations Division within the commission.

Pepino became the first woman appointed to the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission in 1982, and, as commissioner, she has chaired the Task Force on Public Violence Against Women and Children. In 1984, she was elected president of the Metro Action Committee on Public Violence Against Women and Children, formed to implement the task force recommendations.

Among her other activities, she is a member of the national executive of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and a member of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Keynote speaker, Barbara McDougall, federal minister of state, finance, said that Pepino "exudes a special warmth and sensitivity to all her endeavors, whether public or personal.

"She is sincerely interested in helping the disadvantaged and is dedicated and committed to human welfare on a broad spectrum," said McDougall.

McDougall stated that the federal government is doing its utmost to end discrimination based upon sexual orientation, to extend services to the handicapped, and to strive for equality in women's pension reform.

Among the guests were Monte Kwinter, Ontario minister of conmsumer and commercial relations; North York Mayor Mel Lastman; Clare Wescott, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission; and former Lieutenant-Governors of Ontario; John Aird and Pauline McGibbon.

The luncheon was chaired by Patricia Starr, NCJW Foundation president.

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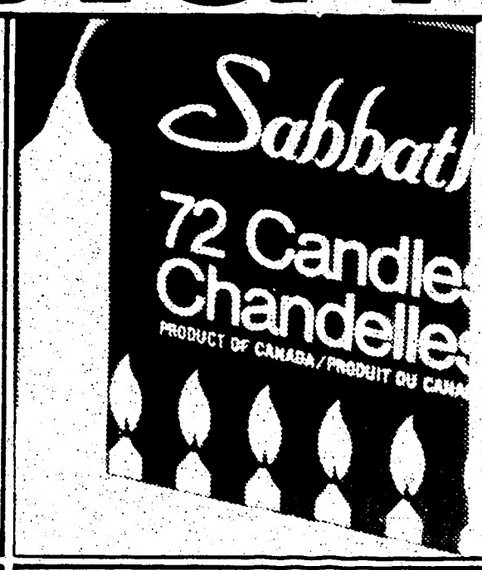

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Organizations and People

Village kes displays wrapped Orit, Torah tablet.

Jews of Ethiopia said in dire straits

TORONTO —

Ethiopia's remaining Jews, estimated at over 15,000, are in dire straits, a 5-man relief and fact-finding team from the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews discovered in a recent visit. Participant DONNA FINKELSTEIN, CAEJ assistant administrative director, reports.

* * *

Starvation and religious repression threaten the physical and spiritual survival of Jews across Gondar province. Yet, "the renewed sense of hope that a mission like ours brings is invaluable," said CAEJ executive director Susan Schechtman. "Along with the tangible benefits like relief funds and antibiotics, we bring hope. We bring the message that there are Jewish people working on behalf of our brethren in Ethiopia."

In the village of Aba Antoninus, population 200, an Ethiopian Jewish kes (or kohen) laments his dilemma: If he teaches his children Hebrew, they will be imprisoned. It is also revealed that the village's poor harvest cannot hold off starvation for more than four months, and that food needs to be brought in.

"It is still shocking," said a team participant who visited Ethiopia twice before. "The struggle against hunger, malnutrition and disease continues."

Some 50 people in the village of Teda, more than 10% of its population, are treated daily for diarrhea and intestinal infections as a direct result of the drought and contaminated water. This was the report given the CAEJ team by the head nurse of a new Joint Distribution Committee health clinic there. The team delivered a suply of medication to the clinic.

Religious leaders jailed

Visitors were forbidden entry to Teda's synagogue. The village's Hebrew teacher is forbidden to practice.

In other villages, government security police ban Hebrew outside the synagogue. The CAEJ team was compelled to distribute aid, collect information and pray with villagers only in their shuls.

All religious leaders that the team spoke to said they had been jailed at some point for their religious practices. This, however, did not deter them from attending their synagogue daily.

Etege's synagogue was barren. The kes explained that anti-semitic vandals frequently destroyed religious articles kept there. The Orit (flat Torah written in the holy liturgical language of Ghe'ez) had to be removed along with siddurs, seforim and other holy objects, and locked in the villager's own tukels (houses). The kes proudly exhibited the 300-year-old Torah and showed the visitors the weekly portion.

The group also attended a Shabbat service in Wollecka, where many of the children spoke Hebrew and knew the prayers. Every Jewish villager had relatives in Israel and spoke only of joining them there.

Villagers welcomed the team with cries of "shalom, shalom!" All showed pictures of and letters from relatives in Israel, and asked the team to take letters back with them to the Holy Land.

The government restrictions, reminiscent of those against Refuseniks in the USSR, failed to daunt the local Jews. Those questioned by police regarding their conversations with the foreigners reported later that the visits were crucial to the wellbeing of the community in Gondar.

Elections on May 20

TJC slate is announced

TORONTO —

The slate of nominations for officers and members of the executive of Toronto Jewish Congress has been announced by Yitz Feldman, nominating committee chairman.

Elections will take place at the 11th annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress on Tuesday, May 20 at 7.30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Avenue.

Following are nominated as elected officers of TJC: Ronald Appleby, president; Sid Cooper, Mel Finkelstein, Henry Koschitzky, Richard Krelstein, Penny Offman, David Satok, Les Scheininger, vice-presidents; Herb Rosenfeld, treasurer; Aaron Brotman, assistant treasurer; Phil Alter, secretary; Marty Goldberg, assistant secretary; J. B. Salsberg, honorary officer; Martin Sable, honorary legal counsel.

Other officers in accordance with TJC bylaws are: past presidents — Yitz Feldman, Wilfred Posluns, Rose Wolfe. Other officers — Charles Diamond, Jack Gwartz, Judy Gwartz, Max Handelman, Mira Koschitzky, Dr. Lou Myers, Adrienne Offman, Allan E. Offman, Gerald J. Shear, Charles Zaionz.

Nominated for election to the TJC executive are: Rabbi Amram Assayag, Vernon Balaban, Dr. Joseph Berger, Berl Bessin, David Blank, Sandy Brown, Jack Brudner, Sid Chelsky, Paula Cohen, Samuel H. Cohen, Joanne Cooper, Etty Danzig, Prof. David DeWitt, Yale Drazin, Madeleine Epstein, Meyer Feldman, Irene Fink, Hersh Fogel, Sheila Freeman, Dr. Harvey Gellman, Henry Goldbach, Leonard Goldberg, Anne Handelman, Bernard Kamin, Joan Kerbel.

Dr. Harry Krakowsky, Glennie Lindenberg, Beverley Little, Wendy Litwack, Prof. Martin Lockshin, Frances Mandell, Irving Matlow, Martin Moendelow, Leslie Miller, Frances Olin, Howard Perlmutter, Bryan Rakusin, H. Victor Rosenthal, Gella Rothstein, David A. Rubin, Judy Scheininger, Sam Schwartz, Murray Segal, Trudy Shecter, Chaim Shainhouse, Michael Shulman, Dr. Sheldon Sper, Barry Tissenbaum, Dr. Elaine Todres, Marlene Walker.

Recommended for co-option to the TJC executive committee are: Allan Brown, David Brown, Michael Chodos, Elliot Eisen, Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, Anna Gorovyn, Linda Kahn, Fred Karp, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Simon Kesslasy, Jules Kronis, Herman Landau, Prof. Lou Levine, Beverley Lyons, Rabbi Dow Marmur, Steve Mlotek, Lewis J. E. Moses, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Paul Rothstein, Ralph Shedletsky, Gerald Slan, Joan Stevens, Rabbi Baruch Taub, Debbie Vigoda, Morley Wolfe.

Members of the TJC executive by virtue of communal positions are:

Michael Benjamin, Sol Edell, Sheila Engel, Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, Judge Sam Filer, Naomi Freeman, Gerda Freiberg, Terry Geist, Phil Granovsky, Gerald Kane, Marshall Kesten, Les Klein, Julia Koschittzky, Dr. Rolf Lederer, Nathan Leipciger, Lou Lenkinski, Gerry Richler, Samuel J. Sable, Ralph Shiff, Eric Slavens, Patty Starr, Cyrel Troster, Didi Urbach.

In accordance with Toronto Jewish Congress bylaws, no nomination can be made from the floor during the annual meeting.

However, says Yitz Feldman, any seven members of TJC may submit additional nominations in writing. These must be delivered to the TJC office (4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale) no later than one week prior to the annual meeting, and must be accompanied by written consent of the nominee.

All nominees must be in good standing with United Jewish Appeal, says Feldman.

Watch for our **PASSOVER GREETINGS** in next week's issue

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Organizations and People

Open house, reunion, dinner

Bialik celebrations begin

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —
The furnishings were sparse when Julius Sokoloff attended first grade at the Jewish Folk Shule in the late 1920s.

The youngsters — many of whom came from poor immigrant families — sat in pairs on hard wooden benches and stored their Yiddish and Hebrew work books on a small shelf under their primitive desks.

All the furnishings — even the blackboards — were rejects purchased from the public school board.

Yet the physical discomforts and equipment shortcomings seemed unimportant compared to the significance of the Jewish education taking place in the classes held after public school and on Sunday mornings.

The lack of amenities "were compensated by the spirit and feeling that something important in Jewish life had been started and would grow in the future," says Sokoloff.

Today, the Jewish Folk Shule or Farband Folk Shule, as it was also known, is no longer in operation. But the memory of it is still vibrant and a celebration is planned for the weekend of April 18 to 20 to mark the 60th anniversary of its founding.

The festivities will also mark the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Bialik Hebrew Day School, the folk shule's successor, and the 50th anniversary of the Borochov School, which is now the Borochov Centre, a nursery for preschoolers.

"It's an exciting time for us to celebrate Jewish education knowing it has a wonderful rich past and a future promising even greater strides," says Sue Freedman, the anniversary celebration coordinator and a Bialik board director.

It's also "gratifying" to look back at the Bialik school and see how it has blossomed into "something very vital and exciting," she says.

"It's like planting a sapling and seeing it develop into a beautiful, strong tree."

Freedman says the anniversary celebrations include an open house on Friday, April 18, from 1.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. at the Bialik school (12 Viewmount Ave.) and a reunion on April 19 of board members, teachers, students, graduates and parents who have been associated with the three schools.

On April 20, a $36-a-plate dinner will be held at Borochov Centre (272 Codsell Ave.) to honor Bialik's past chairmen: Julius Sokoloff, Morris Jackson, Victor Topper, Barney Loftus, Dr. Sydney Wax, Sandra Brown, Harry Steiner and the late Kalmen Berger.

The keynote speaker will be Nachum Wilchesky, who is education director of the Jewish People's Schools and Peretz Schools, and Bialik High School in Montreal.

Sokoloff, who helped found Bialik and was its first chairman from 1961 to 1968, says the Bialik Hebrew Day School was initially opened with only 50 youngsters who attended kindergarten and grade 1.

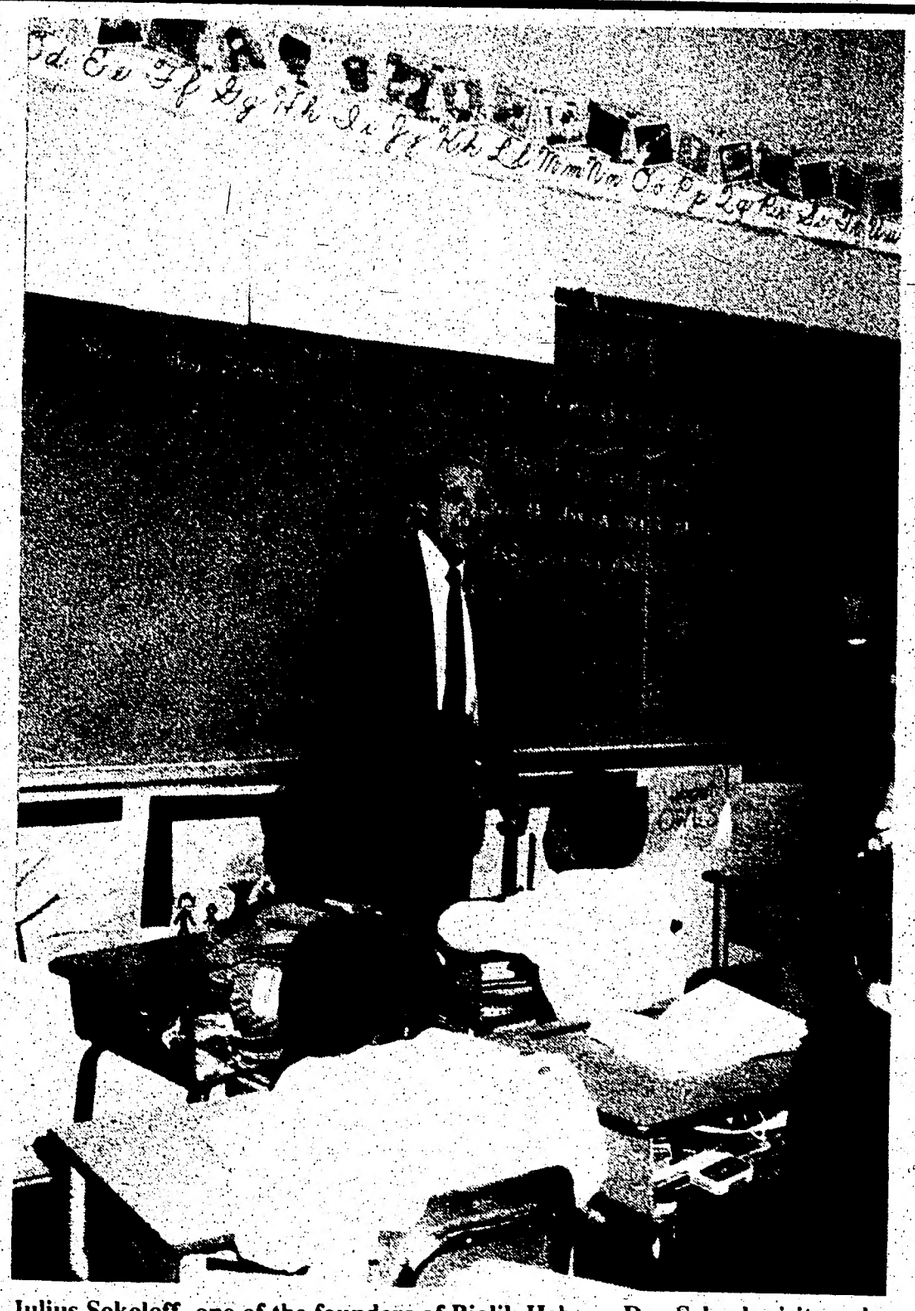
The day school replaced the evening Jewish Folk Shule which had faded in the 1950s as Jewish education, competing with other after-school activities, began falling to the wayside.

To open the day school, Sokoloff and two others — Victor Topper (Bialik board chairman from 1969 to 1972) and the late Moshe Menachovsky (Bialik's first principal) hit the streets convincing friends, relatives and other parents to send their children to the proposed school.

"We were like insurance agents canvassing for prospects," chuckles Sokoloff, a 65-year-old pharmacist, whose son Arny, now an electrical engineer, was among the first students to attend the school.

Since then, Bialik's student population has swelled to about 700. By the time youngsters graduate in grade 9, they are fluent in four languages — English, Hebrew, Yiddish and French — and have a sound basis in science and mathematics.

Some graduates are now living in Israel and others have gone on to become doctors, lawyers, accountants and other professionals.



Julius Sokoloff, one of the founders of Bialik Hebrew Day School, visits a class at the school. [Belinda Silberman photo]

Students face squeeze

TORONTO —
As of April 30, The Jewish Students' Network will be desperate and spaceless.

The senior Jewish student organization which organizes conventions, rallies and the upcoming Caravan For Soviet Jewry is losing its office space in the Bloor JCC because of renovations.

Though organizers have been searching for more than four months for an alternative space, none has yet been discovered.

The students are therefore requesting that anyone who has or knows of a space in the Bathurst corridor (the Jewish area) to contact them as soon as possible.

Up to now the registered non-profit organization has been paying a token rent and its budget limitations mean it must find similarly inexpensive new quarters. The space required would be about 800 square feet.

Network would be glad to hear from anyone who can help. For more information, contact Anette Poizner at 928-9160.

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Organizations and People

Defends role of United Nations

Lewis urges discretion on issue of Refuseniks

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

It is essential to apply careful reasoning when dealing with the Soviet Union about the delicate problem of Refuseniks so as not to inadvertently cause more suffering, says Stephen Lewis, Canadian ambassador to the United Nations.

"We must decide whether we will accomplish more by tackling the problem head on or by discussing the situation quietly with Soviet officials," Lewis said recently at the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church.

Lewis was speaking to an audience of 700 as part of the second annual Allan Coatsworth Memorial Lecture sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

"Although we are biting at the bit to publicly denounce the Soviet treatment of Refuseniks and dissidents, we must find out first whether human beings will suffer as a result of our actions," he said.

Speaking about the United Nations, Lewis said that although it may seem that it moves very slowly "gradually things do get done." The ambassador said that "there are those who criticize the work of the United Nations but I assure all of our critics we make a tremendous difference."

He noted that the United Nations appoints a series of experts who enter countries under debate such as Iran, El Salvador or Chile and assess the human rights conditions in those countries.

"He speaks to everyone there including government officials and social workers and compiles a detailed report. These reports influence our debates remarkably," Lewis said. He noted that countries that initially resist having an outsider enter, ultimately give in under pressure. "We are utterly relentless in the search for human dignity," Lewis stressed.

He told the audience that the international body raises the consciousness of nations around the world by giving "authenticity and legitimacy" to such issues as the rights of the child, rights of the disabled and women's rights.

"The Decade of the Woman that ended last year with the (UN-sponsored) conference in Nairobi helped to overcome gender racism everywhere," Lewis said.

He noted that the UN keeps pressure on situations that are "repugnant to human rights and conditions."

"South Africa is the human rights issue of the era. The situation there is deplorable," he said. He added however, that the UN is attempting to find some answer to that "horror."

"It may not seem at first that we are doing a lot but even if it means one human is not tortured who would have been or one more Scharansky is released it is all worthwhile," Lewis said.

He stressed that the beauty of the United Nations is that it "never gives up, just never."

Stephen Lewis (second from right) with (from left) Rev. Stanford Lucyk, Archbishop Edward Scott and Dr. Victor Goldbloom. Lewis was speaker at Canadian Council of Christians and Jews meeting.

Unheeded Cry's author to talk at Shaarei Tefillah

TORONTO —

Dr. Abraham Fuchs, author of the controversial story of Rabbi Chaim Weissmandel, The Unheeded Cry, will speak at a Holocaust Memorial Lecture at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst, at 8.30 p.m. Monday, May 5.

The lecture is open to the entire community and coincides with Yom Hashoa, May 6.

Fuchs, 58, is a semi-retired school teacher. Now working on a study of rabbinic response, lectures and directives during the Holocaust, his book about Weissmandel suggests that many Jewish lives could have been saved if the international Jewish community had bribed the Germans.

Fuchs and his wife Ada taught Jewish History and Bible at Associated Hebrew Schools in the 1960s.

The evening will include a ma'ariv service conducted by Cantor Chaim Weiner and Rabbi Moshe Stern. It will be followed by a special candle-lighting ceremony with Holocaust survivors participating.

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Organizations and People

Beasley, Freedman, Shulman and Adler triumph

CZF public speaking winners are announced

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
The Canadian Zionist Federation's public speaking competition for youth ended last week with winners — "future Jewish leaders" — announced in each of the age categories.

The 3-month-long contest came to a close in spirited style at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, where the finals were held in category A for speakers aged 15-18.

Emerging as winners were 17-year-old Joel Beasley and 16-year-old Amy Freedman, who tied for first place. Beasley, a student at CHAT, spoke on Jewish History: A Future View, while Freedman, a student from Dundas, Ont., delivered a lively talk on Women and Judaism — An Uneasy Alliance. Because there was a tie for first, there was no second place finisher. Placing third was 17-year-old David Hackam, whose topic was Centuries of Persecution — How Have the Jews Survived?

First prize winners in each age group won $1,000. Second place finishers won mini audio components and those placing third were awarded gifts from Negev Books.

In category B, for speakers aged 19-22, the winner was 21-year-old York University student Steven Shulman, whose topic was Soviet-Jewish Emigration — The Debate Over Destination. Second place went to 22-year-old David Kerzner, a student from London, Ont. who spoke on Soviet Strategy and the Arab-Israeli Conflict. Jennifer Paton, a 22-year-old philosophy student who spoke on Reflections on a Visit to the Museum of the Potential Holocaust, finished third.

In category C, for speakers aged 23-30, first prize was awarded to University of Toronto student Mark Adler, who delivered a speech on The Holocaust — Is the Jewish Community Doing Enough to Remember the Victims? Second spot went to lawyer Ernest Roll, whose topic was The Last Jew in North America, while David Latner, also a lawyer, finished third with a talk on A Program for Jewish Education.

According to CZF Central Region executive director Monty Robbins, the competiton was a "huge success," but the only thing missing were audiences to listen to the speakers at the various venues.

"We were very disappointed with attendance throughout. We must have audiences to bring out the best in these speakers."

The competiton was held to encourage future leadership in the Jewish community and to ensure a continued supply of speakers on Jewish and Israeli subjects, Robbins added.

All the winners in the competition will become members of CZF's public speaking club and will receive professional public speaking coaching, Robbins said.

Joel Beasley

Amy Freedman

Steven Shulman

Mark Adler

Already, he noted, he has received requests from various organizations to reserve the winners as guest speakers.

There were 33 original entrants in the competiton. They were judged on subject matter, poise, developing a logical sequence of arguments, clarity and making a strong final point.

Judges for the competition included former Toronto mayor Judge Phil Givens, Member of Parliament Robert Kaplan, former Ontario MPP David Rotenberg and CJN columnist J.B. Salsberg, among other religious and community leaders.

This was the first such contest sponsored by the CZF, but Robbins said it would become an annual event.

C'wealth Jews tell of varied lifestyles

By
DAVID LEVY

OTTAWA —
If it's possible to grow up in the shtetl outside Eastern Europe, and in modern times, it has to be in Trinidad.

If you want to witness what is probably the highest percentage turnout at shul on a Friday night in the world, you have to go to Barbados, which has only 15 Jewish families.

If you want to see the most intensive Jewish life probably anywhere in the world, go to Gibraltar where 600 Jews have four big minyans in four shuls every Saturday.

These were just three of many highlights of a fascinating and well-attended recent Sunday morning brunch at Ottawa's Jewish Community Centre at which five Ottawa Jews from different Commonwealth territories — the above-mentioned three plus Britain (i.e. London's East End — not to be confused with other parts of London or any other Jewish community in Britain) and Australia — told of their lives in those lands where each had grown up except for David Steinberg, originally a Montrealer who spent two years on assignment in Barbados with External Affairs and CIDA.

Rabbi David Herring, outgoing spiritual leader of Beth Sholom Synagogue, who hails from the South Africa that was in the Commonwealth when he was a child, told also of the enormous attachment to the British Crown instilled in Jewish children of his generation. He was in kindergarten at the time of Elizabeth II's coronation.

"I believed that Britain ruled the waves, only realizing later that Britain sometimes waived the rules," he quipped, referring to Britain's unseemly behavior toward would-be refugees to post-war Britain.

"Nonetheless," he continued, "it cannot be gainsaid that Britain and the Commonwealth have stood for the survival of the Jewish people in a very profound way. It was to them that we turned in our darkest hour."

Amusing picture

Former Londoner Roger Keen painted an amusing picture of his life as the grandson of the president of the New Road Synagogue in the borough of Stepney, walking to shul with him and occupying his special box, then going home to watch the horse races on TV and betting a shilling on a horse with the bookie who called around at their front door.

"We are a very committed Jewish family even though we also celebrated Christmas," he said, explaining that this being the main festival of the surrounding Gentile world, "the people we made our living off," his family celebrated it too — at least with streamers and firecrackers in the house.

He said that though he was one of only 20 Jewish boys in a school of 600 pupils, his social contacts were all Jewish and through the home.

"I thought of myself as English first, and Jewish second," he said.

Paul Pearl of Melbourne, Australia, had been taken out of the very large Jewish parochial Mount Scopus College by his (then) very left-wing parents because they felt it was too religion-oriented. Paul grew up in the radical Hashomer Hatsa-ir wing of the Labor Zionist movement.

"I was shocked to find there had been such anti-semitism in Canada when I came here from Australia," he said. "I never once experienced it growing up there."

Neither did Jim Hassan in Gibraltar, who directs the State of Israel Bonds Eastern Ontario Region from here, nor Donna Strauss in Trinidad. Each spoke glowingly of those days, Donna Strauss painting a particularly vivid picture of Yom Kippur, her favorite festival, in the tropical heat of her homeland.

"When our communal fast was over," she said, "there was a great sense of achievement."

As a 2-year visitor to Barbados on assignment, David Steinberg gave a short but detailed survey of the ups and downs of Jewish history there which dates back to Jews who fled the Portuguese Inquisition in Brazil.

The present Jewish community there, he told the audience, traces itself back only to the refugees of the 1930s. A mere 15 families are left now because parents send children to North America to be educated, then follow them there.

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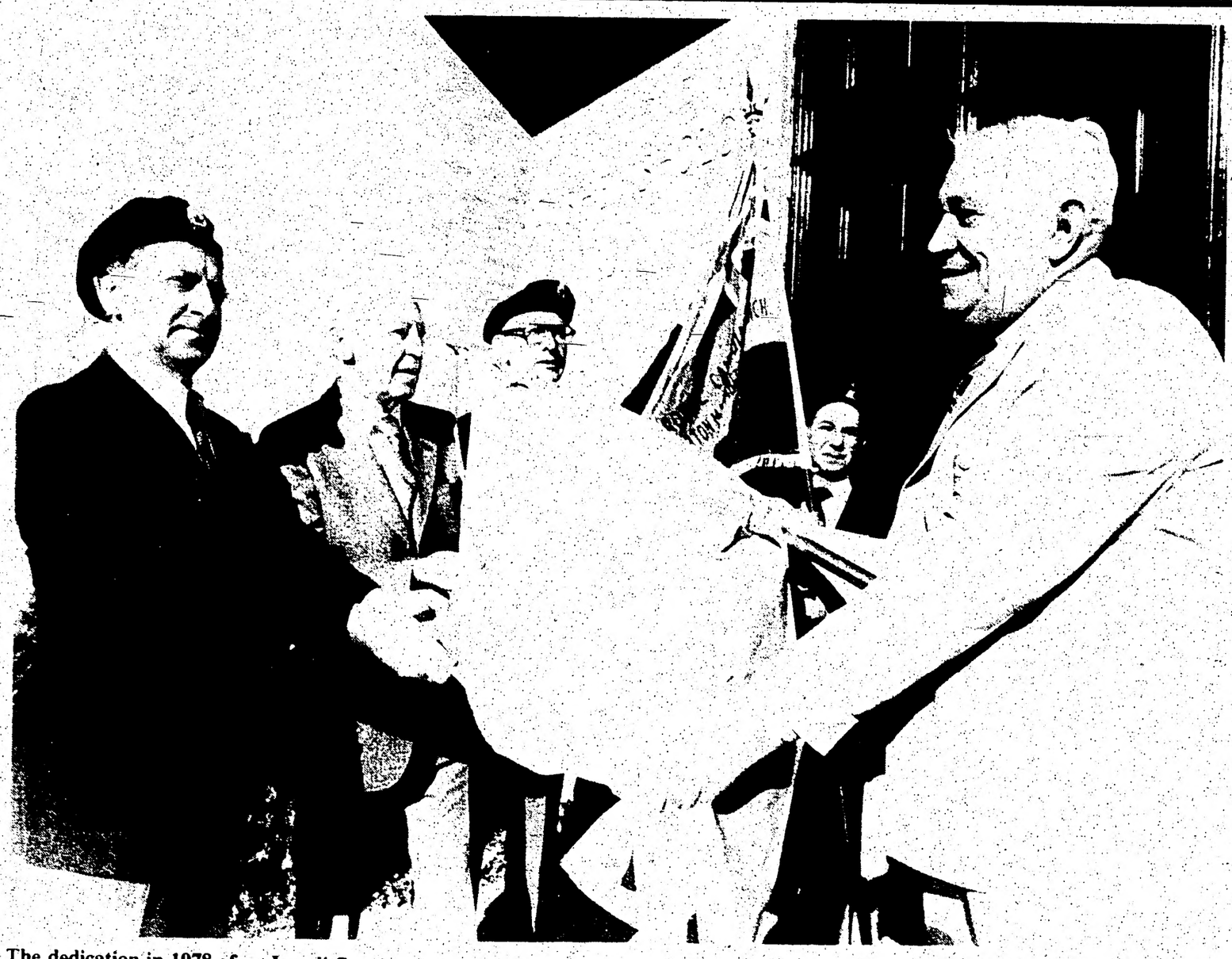
Organizations and People



The dedication in 1978 of an Israeli flag donated to Maccabees by Holocaust survivor and Israeli ex-serviceman Nathan Katari (right with president, Larry Woolf (left) and Rabbi Bernard Baskin, holding the flag, the late Saul Feldman (centre) and Jack Lees, sergeant-at-arms.

20 years as Hamilton Legion branch head

Maccabees' Larry Woolf looks back

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
After 20 years as president of the Maccabees, Branch 343 of the Royal Canadian Legion, enough's enough for Larry Woolf.

Not that he's tired of serving with the Maccabees. Far from it. But you can be president only for so long and it's time, he sighs, for someone else to take over.

They're a devoted little band, the handful of ex-servicemen, who've kept the Jewish branch of the Legion alive in Hamilton and who make sure that the contribution made by Jews during World War II in the fight "to overthrow the tyrants" is not forgotten.

They are a reminder, says Woolf, "that we are Jewish veterans who served our country. We are proud to be Canadians."

Once they numbered over 300. Now there are 43 paid-up members — but, "we are still very active," declared Woolf, who's committee includes Morris Smurlick as vice-president, Albin Munzer, secretary, Jack Lees, sergeant-at-arms and Ben Sussman as both treasurer "and a most fabulous membership chairman."

The oldest member and one of the few remaining 14 who signed the original charter in 1945 is Joe Fauman, a World War I veteran now in his late 80s.

All their funds derive from the anual Remembrance Day poppy sales and Woolf states proudly that "we are the only Jewish organization not funded by the community."

Proceeds from the poppy sales, once the pet product of former alderman and poppy sale chairman, the late Paul Drage, go to Shalom Village and such causes as the CAT scanner at the McMaster Medical Health Centre and the Hamilton General Hospital building fund, Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto and a veterans' hospital in London, Ont.

They supply TV sets and other comforts to Jewish ex-servicemen in hospital and assist needy Jewish ex-service families.

Born and bred in the east end of London, England, Woolf served as an RAF wireless operator during the war. In 1944 he came to Canada on the Commonwealth air training plan and while here, met and married the former Esther Laskin.

He returned to Canada in 1945 and joined the Legion in 1950. Today he is also treasurer of the zone, which encompasses nine Legion branches, and is the only Jewish member on the zone council.

An upholsterer by trade and now manager of a Royal Mattress branch, Woolf's personal contribution to the community is the most attractive blue satin-lined lining of the Aron Kodesh at Adas Israel Synagogue, which he made with the assistance of the late Sam Buchalter.

Parents of a son and three daughters, the Woolfs are also devoted grandparents of five grandchdildren.

Bank Hapoalim's Moshe Goldner dies

JERUSALEM —
Moshe Goldner, who served as the Canadian representative for Bank Hapoalim in Toronto, died suddenly on April 7.

Goldner was stationed in Toronto between the years 1977 and 1982 and was the impetus behind the establishment of Bank Hapoalim (Canada) in Toronto.

Upon his return to Israel he was appointed managing director of Israel Continental Bank, part of the Bank Hapoalim group.

Born in 1929, Goldner immigrated to Israel in 1934.

He joined Bank Hapoalim in 1954 and became branch manager of Eilat branch in 1958 and later manager of Nahariya branch. He served as a regional manager, southern region and Haifa region.

Moshe Goldner

Goldner served abroad in the Bank's London operation and in 1977 became the representative for Canada.

He leaves behind his wife, Rahal, two children, Michal and Ron and two grandchildren.

London Bonds dinner to honor past chairmen

LONDON, Ont. —
A dinner will be held June 1 to honor 10 past chairmen of the London State of Israel bonds "for their dedication and loyal support of the London Jewish community and the Staste of Israel," the Bonds Organization has announced.

Tribute will be paid to Dr. Avinoam Chernick, Nathan Fox, Louis Kirshenbaum, Jack Lesser, William Rotman, David Rottman, Maurice Seigel, Dr. Leondard Shankman, Harry Silverman and Syd Vaisler, said David Klein and Ralph Waldman, chairman and associate chairman of London State of Israel Bonds.

The guest speaker will be Howard Stone, former head of UJA Young Leaders, writer and consultant to Jewish organizations.

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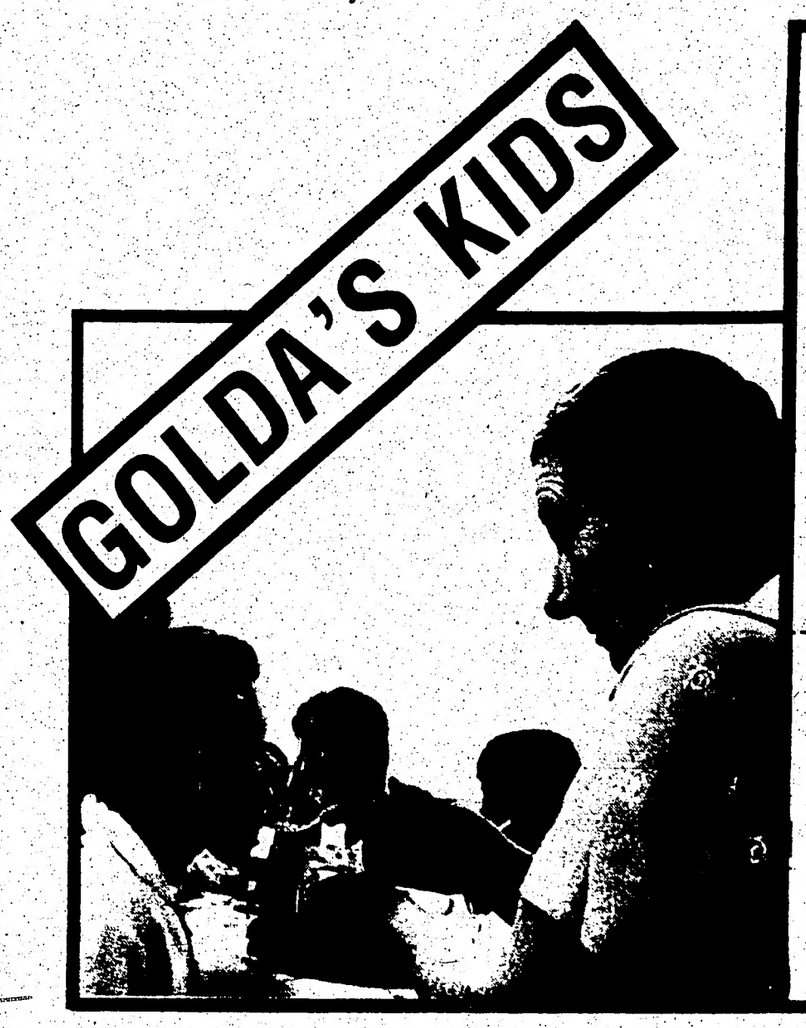

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Author entrances audience of 2,000

Wiesel: Study, compassion keys to existence

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Jews should give priority, but not exclusivity, to their problems, noted author and lecturer Elie Wiesel told a capacity audience at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue last week in his annual lecture sponsored by Aish Hatorah.

Wiesel told about 2,000 people that Jews should handle their own problems first — assimilation, intermarriage, Soviet and Ethiopian Jewry and education — but should also get involved in human rights issues like apartheid, nuclear disarmament and the Central American situation.

"We as Jews must face the problems of everyone," Wiesel said. "We cannot be concerned exclusively with what is happening in our own communities.

"To be Jewish is to be compassionate."

Elie Wiesel

He said he has personally become involved in the plight of Mosquito Indians in the U.S.

But Wiesel's oft-repeated themes — the need for Jewish education and the preservation of the Jewish ethos — were sounded again.

His theme this year was Rediscovering Judaism: Our Precious Legacy.

"To rediscover Judaism does not necessarily mean closing the gates to the entire world. I think we are confident enough to affirm our Judaism from within," said the Hungarian-born Wiesel, who was interned during World War II in Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen.

He stressed too the importance of Torah and study.

"You can do anything by proxy except study. If you don't know, we won't learn. And if we don't learn, we won't live."

If not for the Jewish passion for study, he noted, the Jews would not have survived.

"What we have learned from rediscovering our past is to use memory and use it as a shield to protect us and future generations. If we do not remember, we increase the incidents of anti-memory."

As an example, Wiesel said the position of Jews in world history has been generally glossed over and recorded almost solely in Jewish histories.

This year, Wiesel did not turn to a discussion of recent world events and their implications for Jews, but rather held the audience spellbound with his story-telling, which ranged from chassidic homilies to his own captivating personal experiences as a journalist, teacher, writer and Holocaust survivor.

He emphasized the plight of Jews still in Ethiopia — those not airlifted to Israel in last winter's Operation Moses. Wiesel said there are as many as 20,000 Jews still in the African country and they need immediate attention.

Earlier in the day, Wiesel held court with a small number of invited guests at Aish Hatorah, where he answered questions on current events.

He said Jews "are entering a dangerous period," in which extreme right- and left-wing groups are equally threatening to Jews everywhere.

Asked what he thought of accusations of a Nazi past and coverup against former United Nations secretary-general Kurt Waldheim, Wiesel replied, "My opinion of the UN is very low. My feeling is that they deserve one another.

"But I'm not concerned with the killers. I'm concerned with the victims."

Wiesel displayed a flash of humor when asked how he thought the growing rifts between Orthodox and Reform and between Ashkenazi and Sephardi Jews may be healed.

"Do you think I know?" he answered.

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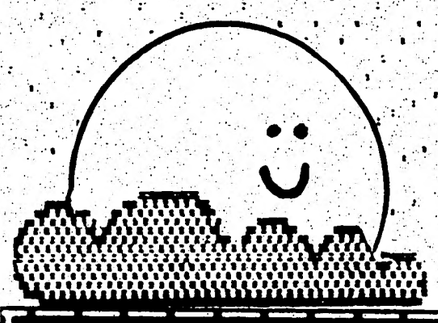

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Organizations and People

Weak communal leadership, no grassroots organization

Panel told of problems of South African Jews

By
SERGE TITTLEY

TORONTO —
The future of South Africa's 112,000 Jews is precarious not only due to mounting racial tension in that troubled country, but also because of weak communal leadership and a lack of organization at the grassroots level.

Those were two of the many points raised at the panel discussion South Africa and its Jews: There . . . and . . . Here, sponsored recently by the Holy Blossom Temple brotherhood.

Three panel members, two Jews of South African origin and a York University academic who spent part of her sabbatical leave in the strife-torn country, touched on a number of issues of concern to the Jewish community there.

Thea Abramson, president of the South African Jewish Association of Canada — a support group for new immigrants to Canada — spoke mostly about the integration of South African Jews newly arrived to Canada. Elaine Newton, a York University professor of English, presented anecdotal impressions of her stay in South Africa.

But perhaps the most startling comments came from Walter Hess, currently executive director of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, and the former director of the Zionist Federation of South Africa.

Hess, who was a Jewish day school principal in Pretoria before his emigration to Canada 10 years ago, prefaced his comments by pointing out that South African Jewry "is one of the strongest and finest in the Diaspora," and intensely loyal to Israel.

He then went on to severly criticize the South African Jewish Board of Deputies, the chief communal organization in the country, for its lack of leadership and its refusal, until recently, to take a clear moral stance in the current struggle the country faces over apartheid, its official policy of racial segregation.

Hess explained that the South African Jewish community's organization is "unitary," with nearly all effective decision-making power resting in the hands of the Board of Deputies. There is no system of local or regional say in policy-making for the community-at-large, he said.

The fact that there is no indigenous organizational structure in the local community "is a major, major weakness," Hess said.

In response to a question about anti-semitism, Hess said that newly created right-wing splinter groups — which arise out of the polarized political climate — "are problematic for the Jews."

Between 8,000 to 10,000 South African Jews now call Canada home. Most of them have settled in Ontario, many in Toronto.

Thea Abramson, a former concert pianist who is now active in several Jewish charities, said it's mostly the young who leave while the senior group "is more reluctant to give up, literally, their place in the sun."

But the choice facing increasing numbers of families is painfully obvious: Choose life with one's children overseas, or a life of ease and comfort in the country of one's birth, but which comes at a high moral price.

Those who leave are invariably successful in their new situation, Abramson said, despite the fact that South African regulations make it impossible for a family to take more than the equivalent of $46,000 (Canadian) when leaving the country.

Settling in Canada means confronting a richly multicultural society, she said, adding that a higher priority is assigned to personal Jewish practice, including synagogue attendance, in an effort to reinforce Jewish identity.

The South African synagogue, as an institution, did come in for criticism from Elaine Newton. She said that during her half-year stay as a visiting professor at the University of Cape Town she found much too little social and community support being done by the country's synagogues.

She also bemoaned what she saw as a lack of strong rabbinical leadership in the country. "The synagogues offer very little leadership to the community," Newton said. There is hardly any social, cultural, or educational programming of the kind which most Canadian Jews take for granted, and this absence, she said, is felt at both the community and the congregational levels.

Describing the nation's Jewish community as a "doubly-braided, havdallah candle," Newton said the whole country is "a complex entity, and its problems are as twisted, inverted, and twisted back upon themselves as one could ever find." She warned about generalizations.

The dissenting elements of white society are often led by energetic, educated young Jews, particularly women, Newton said. Cape Town's first multiracial theatre was created by a Jewish woman, she added.

MIDDLE EAST UPDATE

Robert Mayer Evans, former CBS News correspondent, presented an update on the Middle East peace process at a State of Israel Bonds Womens Division reception honoring Mira Koschitzky, "Women of Valor" honorees at the home of Hinda and Allan Silber. Others in the photo are (from left) Hinda Silber, Roma Buchman and Mihal Tylman, who hosted the reception; Mira Koschitzky, Helen Cooper and Judy Feld Carr, co-chairmen of the Women of Valor tribute dinner, and Ruhama Goldstein, national Womens Division chairman. The dinner is scheduled for June 4 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue (CJN April 10).

The United Organizations
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Renovations force out nursery

TORONTO —
After 11 years of operation in the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, the Yeomans Road Nursery school has to leave and that has Cynthia Bielak hopping mad.

Bielak, whose children Shneur and Gideon have attended the nursery, wrote The CJN criticizing the reasons behind the situation and asking for community support for the school.

The nursery must leave the synagogue because it is undergoing renovations and the space is required for other purposes says Executive Director Shirley Vernon.

Vernon says the synagogue has dealt fairly with the nursery, renting it space on a year to year basis at a nominal rate; it is now short of space itself, and has a primary obligation to service its 1,200 member families.

But Bielak, a member of the synagogue, disputes the claim that there is not enough space and questions the board's priorities. She claims the space now used by the nursery will be allocated as an extension to the bride's room or will be used for a lounge.

For now, however, the synagogue's decision means the two owners of the school (who did not wish to be named) have to find new quarters soon or they won't be able to open next fall.

And they have yet to find an alternative location.

Bielak encourages anyone in the community who knows of another space the women could use to contact her at 635-6890 or the school's owners at 633-8419.

Steeles' Albert Mend dies

TORONTO —
Albert Mend, past president of Steeles-College Memorial Chapel, died last week at Princess Margaret Hospital. He was 80 years of age.

"He was a dedicated community worker who made a distinct contribution to Jewish life here," said Gordon Donsky, Steeles-College 1st vice-president.

Mend served as Steeles-College president for seven years and was active with that organization for a total of 25 years. He was recently honored on retiring from Steeles-College.

Albert Mend

Mend was also a past president of the Toronto Independent Benevolent Association, serving as its property chairman for over 30 years.

An active member of Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Congregation, he was a former Israel Bonds chairman there.

Mend helped establish a scholarship program at Steeles-College for high school students wishing to study in Israel.

He is survived by his wife Elsie Mend, daughters Rene Daiter, Honey Mandel and Evelyn Green, eight grandchildren and one great grandson. He is also survived by a brother, Nathan Mendowski.

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Organizations and People

JNF mission plants Peterson's tree in Israel

The maple tree comes home!

JERUSALEM —

That Ontario maple tree, presented by Ontario Premier David Peterson to the Jewish National Fund for planting in Israel (CJN, March 27) arrived at its destination recently on El Al's inaugural flight from Toronto — along with a JNF leadership mission. The tree was promptly planted in the Botanical Garden of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Participating in the tree-planting ceremony were Canadian ambassador to Israel James Bartleman, Ontario cabinet minister Elinor Caplan, Keren Kayemeth world chairman Moshe Rivlin, Hebrew University vice-president Bernard Cherrick, Israel consul-general in Toronto Gideon Saguy, JNF of Canada national president Saul Zitzerman, JNF Canada executive vice-president Michael Goldstein, JNF Toronto Council president Sidney Bearg, Ontario JNF executive director Yehuda Danzig and Keren Kayemeth representative in Ontario Yehoshua Bar-Am.

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80 performers at preparatory reception

Stars come for Shaare Zedek

The Nylons scheduled to provide entertainment at June 15 dinner-dance

TORONTO —

Comedian Frank Shuster, actor/director Al Waxman, National Ballet principal dancers Vanessa Harwood and Greg Osborne and actress Helen Shaver were among the close to 80 guests who attended a reception held recently at the home of Hannah and Jon Slan on behalf of the Shaare Zedek Medical Center of Jerusalem.

The reception highlighted the dinner-dance to be held Sunday evening, June 15 at the Constellation Hotel by The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation in a "celebration of Canadian talent." Proceeds will be used to establish The Canadian Entertainers' Gift of Life Fund in Neonatology Intensive Care at the hospital.

Mark Connors and Arnold Robinson of The Nylons, the group which recently won first prize in an international competition for best singing group in the world, were also in attendance. The Nylons are expected to entertain at the June 15 dinner. Writer/actor Ben Gordon and actor Ian Wallace attended as well. Gordon will be writing the script for the evening's entertainment.

In appealing to the guests to support this function, Al Waxman went back to his childhood years when antisemitism was a fact of life in Toronto. He blessed the fact that this is no longer true and that his teenage son has met this phenomenon only occasionally, while for him it was a daily occurrence.

Waxman explained that Shaare Zedek treats people of all faiths and that his own wife, Sara, had been cared for by an Arab doctor at Shaare Zedek when she was taken ill during a recent Israeli trip.

"Everyone is treated equally at Shaare Zedek," he said. "I dare say this would not be the case across the border, in Lebanon, for example."

Al and Sara Waxman were Shaare Zedek honorees two years ago, when the Al and Sara Waxman Center for Maternal and Fetal Medicine was established at the hospital.

Hannah Slan is a partner in Budman Math Inc., public relations consultants for the fashion and lifestyles industries. Her husband is president of Paragon Motion Pictures, a film production company, and is serving as entertainment chairman for the Shaare Zedek dinner.

Dinner tickets are $500 each, of which $450 is tax decuctible. For information, call 781-3584.

Jon and Hannah Slan pose with Helen Shaver, left, at the reception they hosted for the Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem. Shaver, a Canadian actress, recently completed two Hollywood films slated for release this fall.

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Learning and love of Israel advocated as best memorial

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The best response to the deaths of Rabbis Moshe Feinstein and Jacob Kamenetzky is a redoubling of halachic studies and communal dedication.

So said leading rabbinic spokesman at a recent community gathering to eulogize the two men, described as "the pillars of the generation." It was organized by Toronto's Vaad HaRabanim, council of Orthodox rabbis. Close to 2,000 men, women and children packed the premises of Toras Emes, Rabbi Kamenetzky's congregation in Toronto from 1939 to 1945 for the event.

"The eitzah (solution) for us to the removal of these kedoshei elyon, holiest of men, from our midst is to try and be a little more like them," said Rabbi Moshe Lowy, Vaad president and spiritual leader of Toronto's Agudat Israel Congregation.

"We must learn the Shulchan Aruch, at least the kitzur (abridged) Shulchan Aruch if not the original. How can a Jew be a Jew without knowing what he must do?" said Lowy.

The Shulchan Aruch is the basic compilation of Halacha, from biblical and talmudic sources.

"Each of us must work more for klal Israel," Lowy said. "The two gave unstintingly of themselves for the whole community. We, who are sunk in our own little realms of self-interest, must imitate them more."

Rabbi Mordechai Ochs, current spiritual leader of Toras Emes, echoed Lowy's call. "Each and every one of us carries a spark of Moshe, a share in the Torah," he said. "It is our responsibility to stand together to fulfil the tasks assigned to us by the Torah."

Ochs described Kamenetzky as "a godel b'Torah and a godel b'midos," unsurpassed in both Torah knowledge and personal warmth and humility. "At 8 years of age, he was already known as the Slobodka (genius). People cleared a path for him to walk to school," said Ochs.

The Slobodka yeshiva, for decades until its destruction by the Nazis, was Eastern Europe's most renown rabbinic school.

"Personally, he was a warm, responsive man who gave koved (honor) to everyone he dealt with. Rabbi Kamenetzky would greet children on the street. He would rise to his feet to answer questions from yeshiva students after delivering a lecture."

Ochs credited him with the rise of Torah Judaism in North America "during the time of defeat and demoralization in the wake of the Holocaust."

Rabbi Feinstein "brought rabbis into the modern world," said Ochs. "Before, we used to deal with matters like the kashruth of a chicken. He taught us to confront halachically the complex issues of the time."

Rabbi Jacob Kamenetzky lauds student's answer. [Jewish Observer photo]

Feinstein in his series Iggerot Moshe addressed artificial insemination, dieting, autopsies and many other contemporary matters.

"Not everyone agreed with him," said Ochs. "There were disputes, arguments and sometimes insults. Whenever a caller phoned him, Rabbi Feinstein would hear him out and answer with a 'yasher koach.' He would get ambulance calls to his apartment and an occasional bomb scare; his sharpest response during those times was: 'Oy vey, bittul Torah.' "

Feinstein also came to be consulted by rabbinic leaders of Jerusalem. "The fact that the gedolei Yerushalayim had to ask him their questions made him weep," said Ochs.

Rabbi Naftali Friedler, dean of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva, said "we have gathered not only to honor the two sages but to pay them a debt. We must work in their memory for unity and love of klal Israel — as they did.

"Each tore himself apart for the klal, and made of his own life and action a sacred book."

Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, spiritual leader of Machzikei HaDas Congregation, also urged the assembled and community at large to "rouse ourselves to greater learning and ahavat chaverim (brotherly love) in order to fill the vacuum that their passing has created."

Both men had "tremendous concern and sensitivity for every individual," said Kerzner. He compared them to religious leader Yochanan ben Zakkai. On the eve of the destruction of the Second Temple, Ben Zakkai asked the Roman authorities for the town of Yavneh as a religious centre and for a physician to tend his associate Rabbi Tzaddok, who was weakened by years of fasting. "In asking for the future of Israel, Ben Zakkai also remembered a specific individual," said Kerzner. "This is true greatness of spirit; which both men had."

Rabbi Philip Teitz of Elizabeth, NJ, also urged "the bringing of Torah to every community in North America" in honor of his two late associates.

The "unprecedented multitudes" that participated in the funerals of the two men were reminiscent of the 36,000 mourners for King Hezekiah some 2,500 years ago, Teitz added. Hezekiah is credited by Jewish tradition with having replaced the idolatry instituted by his father Ahaz with a system of Torah schools so effective that in one generation not a single ignorant Jew could be found "from Beersheba to Dan."

Said Teitz: "Rabbis Feinstein and Kamenetzky did for us here and now what Hezekiah did then.

Rabbi Shlomo Miller, dean of Toronto's Kollel Avreichim, recited a memorial psalm. Beth Jacob Congregation's Rabbi Moshe Burak chanted Kail Malei Rachamim.

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Any fresh kosher fish is kosher le Pesach

Special supervision needed for some products

By
CYNTHIA GASNER
& DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
Compare the prices of fresh fish carefully. They vary by up to $3 a pound.

So warns Rabbi Moshe Lowy, president of the Vaad HaRabonim (Council of Toronto Orthodox Rabbis), as part of its community message for Pesach.

"Any kosher fish bought whole before Pesach is kosher le Pesach," he told The Canadian Jewish News. "As long as it is not cut by a chametzdik (non kosher le Pesach) knife in the store, it is fit to be prepared for Pesach. Use of a scaler does not disqualify it, because the scaler does not penetrate the flesh."

This applies only to fish bought before Pesach, whole, not cut or ground. Fish bought during Pesach must have additional supervision, he cautioned.

"There is no reason to charge so much more before Pesach," said Rabbi Lowy. He referred to a Talmud account in which a community's rabbis declared a tempoary ban on fish that was overpriced.

The Vaad asks local merchants "to avoid unwarranted price increases, adding an additional burden on those families dedicated to the observance of kashruth."

Other products needing no special Pesach supervision include:

- aluminum foil.
- Alcan and Reynolds aluminum foil pans, coated with a kosher gel.
- any oven cleaner.
- plastic wrap, bags and cutlery.
- baking soda (not baking powder).
- Colgate, Crest and Polident tooth cleaners, as they contain no starch.
- Cepacol, Listerine and Scope mouthwashes, which contain no vinegar-derived alcohol.
- isopropyl alcohol, an artificial product, as a disinfectant.
- fresh or frozen fruits and vegetables without syrups or additives, except corn, peas, and other legumes.
- frozen orange juice labeled U.S. grade A, a designation indicating the plant was used to produce only orange juice.
- all unbleached nuts except peanuts — pistachios, which are usually roasted, need supervision.
- sucaryl liquid and tablets and any saccharine.

A number of other foods and a list of medications also need no special Pesach supervision. "Whatever questions you have can be answered by your rabbi," adds Rabbi Bernard Taub, former Vaad president, and spokesman for the Vaad committee on Pesach affairs.

Taub added that the committee cautions consumers to avoid any products which have a single letter such as a K on the package. The committee claims that a food producer can put any initial on a product without infringing on a government ruling. At times, the statement notes, food producers have put such a marking on their products. These initials have no meaning but can be misleading to the consumer.

Where there is individual rabbinic supervision on a product and the consumer is unfamiliar with the rabbi, the committee recommends that you call your local rabbi or the Kashruth Council — Orthodox Division for clarification.

The committee notes that although there are imported products available in the community with reliable supervision, the Vaad suggets that "consumers purchase locally-supervised products where there is also a price saving."

Chicken soup can't hurt

"Normal menu" recommended

By
SHIRLEY COHEN

The seder is a wonderful event — a time for reflection of our history and traditions and an opportunity to enjoy dinner with family and friends.

Within the framework of our busy lives, each year we strive to prepare something a little different — while adhering to the traditional seder menu.

With this in mind I consulted Albert Edery, owner/operator of Abram's Kosher Meat Market on Bathurst St. near Chabad Gate, in Thornhill. Based on his experience in such matters, and pointing out that in menu planning you must consider the consumer's budget and taste, he suggested: the "normal menu," to include roast turkey and/or roast brisket OR — and this is extra special — the "gourmet" menu, which could include the fillet of sole armandine, standing rib roast, or ribeye roast or duck l'orange.

Each menu could begin with chopped liver or gefilte fish, and of course, "chicken soup can't hurt," he says.

In addition to first quality red brand meats, Abram's supplies all the basic staples for Passover, including matzoh, matzoh products, eggs, etc. The store will also feature prepared foods for Passover — all made under COR supervision.

Albert Edery

Albert Nedery's appearance belies his occupation. He looks like a handsome, ample, dark eyed opera singer. He has a deep love of music, particularly folk music — but with his busy work schedule he only seems to have time to rhapsodize about the quality of his products and his determination to satisfy the Thornhill Jewish community.

Edery proudly tells us of his heritage. He comes from seven generations of butchers. He was born in Tangier and apprenticed at his father's side. During the Second World War the family business operated from Gibraltar where his father still runs a butcher shop. His brother owns a butcher shop in Malaga, Spain.

When I asked why Edery calls his store Abram's he told me that he originally intended to use his father's name, Abraham, but that it was too large for the billboard.

Albert emigrated to Canada 12 years ago and is married to a Canadian public school teacher. They live close to the store in Thornhill, with their three young children aged 4, 3 and 1.

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Food

Recipes prepared in minutes

Kitchen "time machine" saves time at Pesach

By LUCILLE CHAPLAN

Every Passover the Jewish housewife is expected to perform miracles, adding hours of extra cooking and entertaining to already full days. Her kitchen "time machine" — the microwave oven — can save many precious minutes every day.

To kasher the oven for Passover, she has only to wash it thoroughly, let it stand for 24 hours, and then boil water for several minutes. The oven is ready for Passover use as soon as the water is removed and the oven wiped dry.

When large quantities of food are prepared, the microwave will be used mainly for heating and defrosting. But for family meals all week long the oven can be used for the fish, chicken, fruit and vegetable dishes it does so well.

Desserts that do not depend on egg whites for volume can also be microwaved. These include an assortment of pie crusts and fillings, as well as dessert squares.

Today's recipes include a lemon pie in a crisp nut crust, and chocolate brownies that tend to vanish quickly. Fortunately, you can prepare another batch in 20 minutes — including mixing and baking time.

PASSOVER BROWNIES

1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
2 eggs
⅓ cup cocoa
½ cup matzoh cake meal
½ cup chopped nuts

In mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add remaining ingredients and beat until well blended.

Bake on high setting for 5-7 minutes in an 8- or 9-inch pan until firm.

LEMON PIE FOR PASSOVER

PIE SHELL

1½ cups finely chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans)
3 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. and 1 tsp. margarine, softened
⅓ cup cakemeal

Combine ingredients, mixing well. Using back of tablespoon, press mixture into greased pie plate, making small rim around the top of the plate.

Microwave on high setting for 3-4½ minutes. Crust will not be completely dry. Cool completely before filling.

LEMON FILLING

1 cup sugar
3 tbsp. potato starch
Pinch salt
¼ cup cold water
¾ cup boiling water
3 egg yolks
½ cup fresh lemon juice
1½ tsp. lemon rind, finely grated

In 4-cup measure, combine sugar, starch, and salt. Stir in cold water, and mix well. Stir in boiling water and microwave on high setting for 1-3 minutes, stirring after each minute until very thick.

Combine egg yolks, lemon juice, and lemon rind, and add very slowly to hot mixture, stirring during addition.

Microwave on hig setting until thickened 1-2 minutes, stirring twice. Cool before filling crust.

MERINGUE

3 egg whites
⅓ cup sugar
Cinnamon or toasted coconut (optional).

In large mixing bowl, beat with electric mixer at high speed until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form and mixture is glossy. Pile lightly on pie, spreading to edges.

Sprinkle with coconut or cinnamon.

Microwave on high setting 3-4 minutes or until meringue is set completely.

New meat market busy for Pesach

TORONTO —

Hartman's, a recently opened kosher meat market at 5974 Bathurst St. in Cedarcroft Plaza, makes buying kosher meat much easier for the growing number of Jews moving to the northern parts of the city.

Owned by partners Yossi Hartman and Elan Engel, both originally from Arad, Israel, Hartman's opened for business in January. Hartman previously owned Manor Kosher Meats at Sheppard and Bathurst.

Both entrepreneurs learned their trade in Israel and operate their store with the idea of offering the customer personal attention, says Hartman.

Among the products they carry are such specialities as Turkey Rolls, Turkey Cutlets, Chicken Cutlets, home-made Israeli-style hot sausages for barbecuing and prepared hamburger patties.

The store also carries fresh kosher fish, says Hartman, noting the store is already busy for Pesach. Free delivery anywhere in the city is offered on minimum orders, adds Hartman. Call 663-7779.

Kosher yogurt drink available in four flavors

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Yogurt lovers will be pleased to note that a new kosher yogurt drink has been recently introduced in Ontario by Agropur, Canada's largest agri-food cooperative.

Made from pasteurized milk and supervised by the Montral Kashruth Committee, YOP contains real fruit pulp and is available in four natural fruit flavors — rasperry, strawberry, exotic fruits and kiwi-redcurrent.

"YOP is a completely new and exciting beverage that will appeal to today's fitness and nutrition-conscious consumers," said Tony Marciano, Agropur's director of sales and marketing at a press conference to introduce the drink.

He added that YOP contains less than 2% fat, only 170 calories per 200 ml, has few carbohydrates and has the calcium and phosphorus balance of natural milk. "It is a healthy alternative to conventional snacks and drinks," Marciano said.

He noted that a 200 ml bottle of YOP will take only 24 minutes of swimming or 14 minutes of jogging to burn off the calories. "Sixty grams of chocolate nuts needs 45 minutes of swimming and 26 minutes of jogging to get rid of those calories. Why work harder if you don't have to," Marciano said.

Marciano said that YOP is the newest addition to the Yoplait family of yogurt products originating in France and currently enjoying great popularity in the Canadian market.

He noted that Agropur is the sole licensee for the Yoplait and YOP trademarks in Canada. Other Agropur products include milk, butter, ice cream, fruit drinks and cheese.

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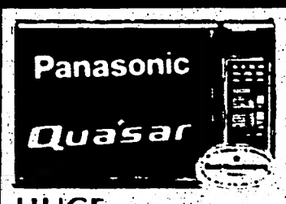

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The kosher products section of the Lawrence Plaza LCBO stocks a wide assortment of kosher and kosher for Passover beverages, as this gentleman found out. [Paul Lungen photo]

One stop shopping for kosher spirits

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Shoppers planning to stock up on kosher for Passover wines and other alcoholic products now have a single location in which to make their purchases.

The Liquor Control Board of Ontario recently opened a "kosher product centre" in its Lawrence Plaza outlet on Bathurst St., with 14 brands of wines and spirits available for Passover and 16 brands of kosher beverages available the rest of the year.

An attractive display marks the kosher product centre, with a seder plate, a silver kos (cup) for wine, a menorah, poster copies of three Chagall windows representing the tribes of Israel and a Star of David making the display unmistakable.

Monte Kwinter, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations, was on hand recently for the launching of the kosher product centre. He said the special area within the store "is designed to make kosher products more readily available to the Jewish community."

The Bathurst St. location was chosen, he said, because it serves a large Jewish clientele. The store's extensive selection may be expanded, along with the display, if consumer demand warrants it, Kwinter told The CJN.

Other LCBO locations may eventually host a kosher products section if the commission determines "the location can sustain it."

Saul White, wines consultant for the Lawrence Plaza LCBO, said the store "carries every kosher product that the board has," including vintage wines, traditional sweet Passover wines, as well as brandy, fruit spirits and liqueurs.

Wine consultants will be on hand to answer consumers' questions, discuss the products and provide special handling of purchases when required.

An extra 3,500 cases of Passover products has been brought into the store, White added, and while other LCBO outlets carry kosher products, the Lawrence Plaza outlet is expected to be the busiest.

In his remarks before about a dozen LCBO officials and industry representatives, Kwinter thanked Yitz Feldman, Rabbis Nachman Shemen, Yitzchok Kerzner, Mordecai Levin and David Shochet of the Orthodox division, kashruth council of Canadian Jewish Congress for their advice and support in planning the kosher product centre.

* * *

In a related matter, Kwinter said he had received a letter from the owners of Le Karem kosher wine store, requesting permission for the store to remain open for business on Sundays (CJN April 10).

The minister, noting the government had "made a major change in encouraging a kosher wine store to open," called the question of Sunday opening "a very complex problem."

Kwinter said the store's request, if granted, could lead to similar requests from other liquor outlets. "From my perspective, it opens a whole area of concern."

Kwinter added that the request is being studied in the ministry, but he said he expected the cabinet will have to make a policy decision on the question.

Shortcut recipes welcome

By
ESTHER FISHER

The Passover rush will be on for poultry and meat, fruit, vegetables and fish. With all the housecleaning, shopping, cooking and baking to be done, homemakers welcome time and labor-saving suggestions.

Instead of crying your eyes out while grinding the chrain (horseradish), or slaving over a hot stove for hours preparing gefilte fish, try these short cuts to Passover pleasure.

CHRAIN WITHOUT TEARS

½ lb. horseradish root
½ cup Passover vinegar
¼ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup water
1 boiled, peeled beet (optional)

Peel horseradish root and grate it near the stove where food is cooking. (Apparently, the steam helps to dissipate the strong aroma.) Immediately put the grated horseradish in a jar and cover. Make a brine of the vinegar, sugar, salt and water. Pour over the horseradish in the jar. If desired, grate the beet and add to the horseradish mixture.

MICROWAVE GEFILTE FISH RING

3½ lbs. fillets (a combination of whitefish, pike and pickerel is excellent)
1 large onion
1 large carrot
1 stalk celery
2 tsp. salt, or to taste
½ tsp. pepper
¼ to ⅓ cup matzoh meal
2 eggs, beaten

Using steel blade attachment of food processor, grind fish, onions, carrots and celery very fine. Add salt, pepper, matzoh meal and eggs; mix thoroughly.

Divide mixture in half. Place a glass custard cup in the centre of a 9-inch glass pie plate. Form half the fish mixtrure in a ring around the small cup. Repeat the procedure with a second pie dish and the remaining fish mixture. Cover pan with wax paper.

Cook each fish ring in the microwave oven on high settting 12 to 15 minutes or until firmly set. May be served warm or cold. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

JIFFY SALAD DRESSING FOR FRUIT

12 coconut macaroons
2 cups sour cream
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
½ tsp. fresh lemon juice

Place macaroons in blender goblet and blend at medium speed until coarsely chopped. Add sour cream, sugar, brown sugar and lemon juice and blend on low speed until just mixed. Refrigerate overnight to allow flavor to blend. Makes about 3 cups.

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Food

Stresses taste rather than technique

Classes improve men's attitudes about cooking

HAMILTON — Barbie Issenman has found a way to combine her two greatest interests: cooking and men.

After several years in catering she determined "there is no glory in standing alone all day in a kitchen making 300 spanakopitas." So for the last 2½ years she has been teaching men to cook. Her primary objective is to "impart an attitude and approach to cooking," stressing taste rather than technique.

She teaches complete meals to demonstrate the piecing together of the "meal puzzle" — what can be done ahead, what needs to be last minute.

"We manage in a couple of hours to produce sit-down dinners for eight people with a minimum of disasters and a good deal of hilarity and chaos," she says.

The four weekly sessions include demonstration, practice and heavy sampling.

She won't teach "proper nutrition, handy ways to cook leftovers, budget restraint in the kitchen or Cordon Bleu technique." Instead, emphasis is on dour "tantalizing meals to accommodate all the women in your life."

Courses have included such subjects as The Path of Least Resistance (Dinner for Two), Brunch for 2 or 20, A Chinese Feast for 8, and Dinner for the 8 People She Doesn't Want to Cook For.

Participants are spared the cleanup chores. "The dislike of cleanup should not interfere with the love of cooking," Mrs. Issenman says. So her husband, Bob, cleans up "when he isn't practising pediatrics."

Barbie Issenman was raised in Montreal and has lived in Burlington with her husband and two children, Michael and Kate, for 7½ years.

While studying for a Master's degree in education at Harvard, she took a Chinese cooking course in Boston and later, a 3-week course at the Cordon Bleu in London.

She is on the board of Temple Anshe Sholom in Hamilton and active in the Deborah Sisterhood, having chaired the family Chanukah dinner for the past two years and is one of four convenors of the sisterhood's upcoming Fashion Adventure and Spring Tea to be held May 7.

She is also a board member of Halton Family Services.

Her inviting yet functional kitchen has two levels: one for cooking and one for eating.

A pillow on the window still reads: "Skinny cooks can't be trusted."

Her "graduates" include family physicians, an internist, professors from McMaster University, and a comedy writer from CHCH-TV, who, before taking the courses did not attempt much in the kitchen but now, have dinner parties and cook at times for their families.

They have "gained confidence in the kitchen, a willingness to try new dishes and an ability to appreciate good fresh food," says one enthusiast.

Dr. Louis Greenspan, professor of Religious Studies at McMaster University, has had dinner parties and cooks dinner at home once or twice a week since taking the courses.

Recently a group of graduates was brought together to prepare a meal.

The menu includes:
Asparagus Vinaigrette
Curried Sole with Mangoes
Saffron Rice with Pine Nuts
Glazed Carrots
Herbed Pita Toasts
Tarte Tatin
Chocolate-Dipped Strawberries

During the class Issenman gives directions and guidance while the men slice apples, cut carrots, chop onions, dip berries in chocolate, peel mangoes and prepare and roll out pastry. At the end of the lesson, everyone adjourns to the dining room and enjoys the results.

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE

6 medium-sized asparagus spears per person
½ finely diced red pepper (sweet)
½ finely diced yellow pepper (sweet)
1 fat clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
1 tablespoon minced parsely
⅓ cup raspberry vinegar
½ cup light vegetable oil

Cut off woody ends of asparagus stalks. Using vegetable peeler, lightly remove outer layer of skin, starting halfway down and continuing to end of stalk. To cook asparagus, either place in microwave dish with ½ cup water, cover with Saran wrap and steam 4½ minutes or place standing upright in tall, narrow pot and steam in small amount of water on stove top until tender but not wilted (3-4 minutes), or place spears on rack or steamer over boiling water, cover and steam.

To prepare vinaigrette, press garlic into small, deep bowl, using back of fork. Mash with salt and pepper. Add mayonnaise, mix well, add parsley. Slowly whisk in vinegar, then oil. Arrange asparagus neatly on individual plates. Garnish with minced peppers.

Spoon about 2 tablespoons vinaigrette over each serving (May be served at room temperature or cold.)

CURRIED SOLE WITH MANGOES

8 fresh sole fillets, rinsed in cold water and dried
1 medium onion, finely chopped
½ cup butter
2 cups cream (18% butterfat)
1 tablespoon "hot" curry powder
⅔ cup sultana raisins
2 tablespoon mango-ginger chutney
½ cup flour
1 mango for garnish (peeled and thinly sliced)
Cut two good-sized sheets of wax paper

Place sole fillets on one, flour on other. Lightly salt fillets, roll in flour, shake off excess and put aside.

In large sautoir (high sided frying pan) melt half of butter and saute onion until golden. Push onions to side of pan, add fish and cook until lightly golden. Add remaining butter as needed.

Add curry powder and toss gently two minutes over medium heat. Add sultanas, chutney and cream. Bring to bowl, then reduce heat and simmer until cream is thickened and sole is flakey.

Serve with saffron rice with pine nuts and glazed carrots.

TARTE TATIN

1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
8 apples (3½ pounds — Granny Smith preferable)
Pastry for 1 crust pie
Whipped cream (garnish)

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

Put sugar in 10-inch cast iron skillet. Cook carefully over medium heat until sugar light brown. Remove from heat, add butter, stir until melted.

Pare, quarter, and core apples. Cut into slices ¼-inch thick and place on sugar mixture in overlapping, concentric circles.

Prepare pastry, place over apples. Bake 25 to 30 minutes until crust golden. Remove from oven, let rest 3 minutes. Carefully invert on shallow serving dish. There is often a lot of liquid so invert over sink, just in case!

CRUST

1½ cups all-purpose flour
¼ pound butter, frozen
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup cold water

Put flour, sugar, butter cut into pieces into food processor (steel blade) or in bowl and use 2 knives or pastry blender and process until it resembles coarse meal. With machine running, add cold water through feed tube (or add cold water to bowl) and process just until dough begins to form ball.

Haggadah video aimed at children

TORONTO — Preparing children for the Pesach seder has reached the electronic age, thanks to The Animated Haggadah video cassette available at local Jewish book stores.

The 24-minute cassette uses brightly colored clay figures by Israeli artist Rony Oren to illustrate seder layout sequence, at $49.95. A matching 8½-inch by 11-inch hardcover guide is available separately at $22.95.

Both are Scopus Films productions, brought into Canada by Negev Importing Co. Ltd.

The guide can be used at the seder as well. Aimed at children, it does not contain the full traditional Haggadah text, however.

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"Can-tastic idea"

Great gifts come in a can

By
LEN BUTCHER

Finding that small gift for someone at Passover or on other special occasions can sometimes be a bit of a problem and no one knew this better than Niomi Herblum.

So she decided to do something about it and soon came up with the "Can-tastic Gift Idea."

Filled with goodies ranging from kosher candies to jelly bellies, these decorative sealed cans are the perfect gift for Passover, birthdays, new arrivals, or just to say "I love you."

The cans are available in two sizes, and depending on the contents — which fit the occasion — range in price from $9.95 to $35.

For Passover there is a large can (one gallon) with a wrapper that looks like matzoh and contains the following: Koppers chocolate covered almonds, Elite fruit-dropped candies, strawberry cream-filled chocolate bar, raisins, packages of Elite gum, Lieber flake chocolate bars and walnuts. All for $26.95.

Each can is wrapped in cellophane with a ribbon and a small card for your message.

Business has been booming for Herblum and with Passover just around the corner, she has been swamped with calls. To be on the safe side, she says, anyone who wants a "Can-tastic Gift Idea" for Passover should order a week in advance.

Niomi Herblum and "can-tastic" gifts.

Other "Can"-tastics include I Love You, Get Well, Happy, Terrific and Baby, which contains a velour sleeper (6-12 months) in pink, blue or yellow, a rattle, and a baby bottle filled with kosher candies or jelly bellies.

Herblum, 31, who calls herself a young entrepreneur, says that she loves the people's reaction to getting a unique gift.

"It brings happiness to a lot of people. Most people feel good when they receive something lke this. I know I do and I've had many calls complimenting me."

"Even the Get Well can, which has a picture of a Band-Aid on it, brings smiles. And they are also good conversation pieces."

Herblum operates out of her home, which, she says, is becoming filled with cans and candy. "But I love it and my husband is really supportive of it.

"In fact, I have to give him credit for all the patience he had for the months of me getting up in the middle of the night and waking him to tell him of my ideas. This was when I was first planning the whole thing."

"Can-tastic Gift Ideas" for Passover are available at Israel's Judaica, Dorion and P.S. I Love You.

You may also order from Herblum at 484-9424.

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Food

A taste of Spain

Egg fiesta combines sports, travel and dining

By
ESTHER FISHER

It's not often that a food promotion combines sports, travel, wining and dining. But that's just what happened recently at Eggspana Fiesta, when the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency and the Spanish National Tourist Office hosted a reception to promote the Canadian competitors going to the World Swimming Championships in Madrid in August.

Olympic gold medalist Alex Baumann, the star of the Canadian swim team, was on hand, dressed in full Spanish regalia, cracking eggs and smiles for photographers. To cheer Alex and his teammates to victory, the Egg Marketing Agency is giving away trips for three families of four to visit Spain and the Canary Islands while the World Championships are in progress.

Each 12-day trip is worth $16,000, and includes spending money of $800, return airfare, admission to the World Swimming Championships, seven nights at Madrid's 5-star Palace Hotel, plus an additional four days at Tenerife in the Canary Islands. Contest details are available at participating supermarkets and grocery stores.

To kick off the contest and provide guests at the reception with a taste of what Spain has to offer, Spanish wines were served and chef Luis Irizar, one of Spain's leading chefs, prepared authentic Spanish egg dishes.

Whether or not you're going to Spain this summer, here are recipes to make your own Spanish egg dishes — good at breakfast, lunch or anytime. Recipes for Pisto Manchego (vegetable-egg scramble) and Tortilla Espanola (potato-egg omelet) are supplied by the Spanish National Tourist Office. The recipe for Piparrida (eggs scrambled with tomato and peppers) is a kosher adaptation of a Basque specialty.

PISTO MANCHEGO

½ cup finely chopped onion
1 cup diced green peppers
1 cup diced zucchini
2 tbsps. olive oil
1 cup chopped, stewed tomatoes
1 cup diced, fried potatoes
6 eggs
Parsley for garnish

Saute onions, green peppers and zucchini in olive oil. Add stewed tomatoes and simmer uncovered until sauce is reduced and thickened. Add potatoes. Beat eggs and add to vegetable mixture in pan. Scramble together over medium-high heat until thick, but still moist. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4.

TORTILLA ESPANOLA

4 medium potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 tbsps. butter
6 eggs
¼ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. olive oil

Saute potatoes and onions in butter until thoroughly cooked but not crispy. Beat eggs with salt and stir in potatoes and onions. Heat olive oil in skillet, and when hot, pour in egg mixture. After a few minutes flip omelet over (a large dinner plate can be used to do this) and cook the other side. Cooking time will be about 4 to 5 minutes. Serves 3 to 4.

PIPARRIDA

2 tbsps. olive oil
3 tbsps. finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
3 tbsps. finely chopped green pepper
3 tbsps. finely chopped sweet red pepper
2 tbsps. finely chopped salami
1 small tomato, finely chopped
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 eggs

Heat 1 tbsp. of the oil in a medium-size skillet and saute the onion, garlic, green pepper and red pepper slowly until the peppers are tender. Add the salami and cook another minute. Mix in the tomato, salt and pepper. Cover and cook 10 minutes.

In a bowl, slightly beat the eggs with a fork. Stir the tomato mixture into the eggs. Wipe out the skillet and heat remaining tbsp. oil. Add the contents of the bowl and stir constantly until the eggs are set, but not dry. Serve, if desired with triangles of bread sauted in a little oil. Serves 1.

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Little sodium is necessary to maintain body processes

Sodium is the part of salt that is a health concern. Sodium occurs naturally in foods or is added during processing, cooking, or at the table. Many common food ingredients such as MSG (monosodium glutamate), baking powder, baking soda, sodium nitrite, also contain sodium.

Sodium plays a major role in maintaining blood pressure. However, though sodium is valuable, the body requires very little to maintain body processes.

High sodium intake is one of several factors linked to hypertension (high blood pressure). The typical Canadian diet includes more sodium than needed which can result in high blood pressure which in turn contributes to coronary heart disease, kidney disease or stroke.

Shake the salt habit:

• Taste the food before salting — use a light hand on the salt shaker if needed.

• Experiment with spices, herbs, seasonings, lemon juice in cooking instead of adding salt.

• Moderate your use of canned vegetables high in salt.

• Use more freshly prepared foods. Reduce the use of smoked, cured, pickled, dried or seasoned foods.

• Reduce the use of commercially prepared food products.

• Try making your own casseroles and soups.

• Vegetable sticks, plain popcorn and nuts (unsalted) make healthy snacks in place of salty chips and pretzels.

• Learn to recognize the seasonings that contain sodium, such as garlic salt, onion salt, and celery salt.

* * *

How to season your food without salt:

Beef — bay leaf, dry mustard powder, green pepper, marjoram, fresh mushrooms, nutmeg, onion, pepper, sage, thyme.

Chicken — Green pepper, lemon juice, marjoram, fresh mushrooms, paprika, parsley, poultry seasonings, sage, thyme.

Fish — Bay leaf, curry powder, dry mustard powder, green pepper, lemon juice, marjoram, fresh mushrooms, paprika.

Lamb — Curry powder, garlic, mint, mint jelly, pineapple, rosemary.

Veal — Apricot, bayleaf, curry powder, ginger, marjoram, oregano.

Potatoes — Green pepper, mace, onion, parsley.

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Food

New plant in Toronto

Kosher poultry service beginning operations

By SERGE TITTLEY

TORONTO — Smack in the middle of a noisy industrial neighborhood on Toronto's waterfront sits a brand new 2-storey building which will shortly offer an important service to Ontario's Jews.

The spanking new building houses Chai Kosher Poultry Processors, the first federally inspected kosher poultry operation in Ontario. The recent opening of the facility, which at peak production will process 10,000 birds a month — has been hailed by both its owners and Orthodox rabbinical authorities.

Isaac Jesin, a veteran of 35 years in the poultry business, told nearly 250 guests that launching the new plant at 115 Saulter St. was "a proud accomplishment after so many years of hard work."

Jesin, with partners Sam Weisberg, a businessman involved in property management, and retailer Herman Perl, have thought long and hard about this venture.

The new operation means that Toronto-area Jews will no longer need to get their kosher poultry imported from Montreal. The partners say they believe they can get 90% of the local market.

Jessin told The CJN he thought now was the time to move away from his present operation, which he says is too slow and cumbersome to efficiently meet the needs of the local community, not to mention an expanding market.

He said that with an ever-growing Jewish community, Toronto deserves to have its own kosher plant. Now that the facility will be inspected by the federal department of agriculture, it's only a matter of time before markets further afield in other parts of Canada and in the U.S. are developed.

Jesin also pointed out that the growth of Jewish education and a rise in the level of religious observance both mean there is a growing market for their product. And he said he wants Chai Kosher Poultry Processors to be an educational resource.

"We will have open access to everybody (for tours)," he said, pointing out that it'll be one way in which Jews can gain a better appreciation of kashruth.

Another person who lauded this venture for just that reason is Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner of the Orthodox division of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Kerzner said kashruth is "one of the pillars of Jewish life," and of how the Jewish people and their character are shaped and molded. The rabbi said the kosher standards which are present in a Jewish community say much about the quality of Jewish life in the community.

"The opening of this new plant . . . represents another milestone in the history of our community," he added, pointing out that the processors' product will comply with the most stringent requirements of Jewish law.

Congratulations and best wishes were also extended by the wider community. Toronto city Councilor Ron Kanter, representing Mayor Art Eggleton, said the opening of the facility "shows just what small business can do" to stimulate growth and create jobs. (Up to 25 people will work at the plant once it has reached full capacity.)

North York controller Howard Moscoe said he was particularly pleased to see such progress in the modernizing of kosher poultry processing, and wished the owners good luck, "despite the fact they won't be paying their taxes to North York."

After the official remarks were concluded, guests were treated to a catered buffet featuring, what else — chicken.

Vaad offering service to make utensils kosher

TORONTO — A service to kasher metal and wooden cutlery, pots and pans will be operated by the Vaad HaRabanim on Sunday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Agudat Israel Congregation, 129 McGillivray.

There is no charge for the service, open to the community at large for the first time.

Rabbis from the Vaad and from Kolel Avreichim will be on hand to answer questions and oversee the procedure.

"Be sure to thoroughly scrape and clean whatever you bring in," says Vaad president Rabbi Moshe Lowy, who is also Agudat Israel's spiritual leader. "Also, for halachic reasons, make sure you have not used the vessels or silverware for a period of at least 24 hours before the kashering."

Not kasherable for Pesach are plastic, chinawear, pottery, Melmac, glass, and utensils that can be damaged in hot water. Knives with glued on handles can't be kashered.

The kolel held a kashering service last year, mainly for its own students. "This year, the Vaad is opening the service to the entire community," said Lowy.

Passover foods found in guide

TORONTO — Over 1,000 kosher-le-Pesach foods in the U.S. are listed in a recently released guide by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. The 60-page booklet is distributed free of charge at local synagogues and groups associated with the Union.

Many foods familiar to Canadians are listed, as well as many that are used, like perishable dairy and meat products.

A full-page ad for Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Ottawa's Pesach haggadah is one of several advertisements for Jewish books, tapes, and services interspersed among the food listings.

There is also a concise guide to Passover foods, preparation of home and utensils, and seder ritual.

A chart on page 6 includes Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg among the cities for which the latest times for eating and burning chometz on erev Pesach are given.

The directory includes a calendar for the counting of the omer, the days between Passover and Shavuoth.

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Fashion

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"I love it! I'll take 10"

Buying multitudes eases life

By
ENID NEMY

NEW YORK —

It's true that some people consider them strange, even eccentric. But they don't care.

Their position is that if other people want to run around constantly searching and shopping, let them.

They know better. When they see something they like, they not only grab it, they grab them.

They are the men and women who buy in quantity when they find a style they like.

Why? It's primarily a matter of love; a dress, a sweater, a shirt, a tie or a pair of shoes that looks good, feels comfortable and can go on almost forever.

They know that if they don't stock up, chances are when they go to replace it, it will be out of stock or superseded by something new.

"You're talking to Miss Multiple," said Jill Krementz, the photographer and author, who is married to another writer, Kurt Vonnegut.

"When it's comfortable, and it suits me, why not?" she said. "It saves a lot of time."

Krementz's working uniform is loose coveralls, which she wears with a blouse and the shoes.

The coveralls are made by Laura Ashley and she has 14 pairs in the same style, in different colors and varying fabrics from corduroy and cotton to chintz.

The five blouses she wears with them are identical, as are her four pairs of working shoes.

Other duplicates in her wardrobe include a Norma Kamali turtleneck dress, in white, green, olive and black.

Anyone who thinks that buying in multiples is frivolous is dead wrong, according to Kasper, the designer.

It has nothing to do with affluence, he says, although it obviously requires an initial investment that is not possible for everyone.

"Basically, people who buy several things in the same style spend money more carefully. And in my own case, there's another thing: I don't shop a lot."

The result is that when Kasper does replenish his wardrobe, he's apt to buy many ties and pairs of socks, and several shirts and sweaters, identical in everything other than color.

"I like certain basics that work with everything," he says.

"For example, I love knitted gloves, which I used to get at Harrods in London; then they stopped carrying them. When I found something similar, I bought several pair immediately. I think it's a more intelligent way to shop."

Norman Lear, the television producer, confessed that he, too, occasionally succumbs to buying more than one of something he likes.

"It's not a way of living with me but I sometimes do it if I like something or to simplify life.

"I bought a sweater I liked in a number of different colors and I love it — now I'm sorry I didn't buy more."

Designer's love of color shows

By
NETTA ZUCKERMAN

The freshness of ideas in Neto's 1986 Spring collection is only matched by the love affair with color, and yet more color, and is a tribute to the talents of owner/designer, Deborah Tissington and stylist, Trudy Partridge.

Cleverest idea in the new collection for women, is the knit side inserts on the pencil slim leather skirts. The knit allows total body fit and movement. This lined, mid-calf skirt has several options as collectibles.

Among them, in a sunny yellow, is a matching short, snap-fastened cardigan with knit collar and waist-band, plus slanted side pockets.

The big, big shirt/jacket is a star in the collection. This garment can be worn in front, hung loose, or belted. In addition to the yellow, which is prevalent this spring, there is a color selection of 24 different shades.

Long sleeveless vests are highly visible. Among these is the "hunter" vest. There is no closure. It is worn open and has deep, deep pockets.

The Egyptian influence appears to have invaded a dramatic soft leather body contoured forest green dress (all leathers are Italian lambskin).

Shoulders and back are bared and a bra-less look is achieved by the wide horizontal band which traverses the back to button firmly below the back waist.

Then there is the big, oversized, double-breasted trenchcoat. Epaulettes and deep swing cape in the front and back are especial features. A unisex garment, this trenchcoat can be worn by anyone.

The softest of suedes in camel shades are found in an oversized standard men's blazer — double-breasted with a low 1-button fastening and slanted welted pockets.

Neto merchandise is to be found in exclusive shops and boutiques in Canada, including Studio 267 in Toronto and Ingrids in Montreal.

If Vancouver's Expo 86 is on your agenda this year, make a mental note to drop in at Neto's on Water Street in the heart of colorful Gastown.

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Apparel offers casual comfort

Fashionable, fun garments perfect for summer

By
LORI SMITH

Whatever the psychological reason spring and summer create, the desire in nearly everyone is to wear brighter, more casual and definitely more fun clothing. And one never-ending source of fashionable, fun sportswear is Jag, the formerly-Australian - now - American company that has built its reputation by meeting and satisfying the above desire.

This spring and summer Jag is offering a number of lines ranging from semi-traditional denims to offbeat printed cottons.

Elie Malka, owner of Elie Malka Sales Agency, explains that what Jag succeeds in doing is taking the foremost in European fashion and adapting it to suit North American needs.

And this season Canadian women will be offered 65 to 75 garments in approximately 14 collections.

A subjective list of the highlights of the collection include a reversible jacket with coral on one side and a mint, coral and gray pattern on the other that is part of the Bansai group; the Les Must de Jaz line that features two dresses, a bomber jacket and an unusually styled oversized shirt in white, black or red; and a whole collection of chambray denim with tapestry trim that includes a loose-fitting, oversized shirt dress.

Also available this season is an array of garments in fleece and jersey. And a beautiful silk group and damask collection.

Some styles that become or remain popular include jodphur pants, stirrup pants, cropped tops, big shirts, bomber jackets and jumpsuits.

And in terms of color the moon is the limit, but pastels — aqua, coral, blue — are a bit more prevalent.

Jag sportswear is available at major department stores and better specialty shops across Canada.

From Elie Malka Sales Bansai zip front jacket with reversible lining. Sweater is reversible with right wing striped detail sleeve. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Summer's fashion jewelry influenced by Wild West, Africa

By
LORI SMITH

The wild west and this spring's more whimsical fabric patterns and clothing designs have provided the inspiration of this season's fashion jewelry.

According to Eva McDavid, a showroom representative for the Isobel Grossman Sales Agency, the Toronto firm which handles Triad Jewelry and Audace Designs Ltd., the western look is very important.

Bolos (tie-like items made with cord or leather and a large brooch-like centre piece), gun shaped earrings, rhinestone studded sheriff's badges and horse's head pins are just some of the western pieces that will be seen on the streets of Toronto this spring.

Other fashion jewelry that will be seen on the city's streets, says McDavid, includes a collection of tropical fruit and parrot shaped necklaces, earrings, and bracelets.

These wooden designs are a fun spring and summer accessory to be worn with the African prints and Carribbean patterns being shown in ready-to-wear in the upcoming season.

McDavid explains that in terms of size, nothing can be too big or too bold. And she says that color is still very important.

The collection's her firm represents are showing jade, coral, turquoise, greens and yellows, pastels and brights such as shocking pink. And in the gold and silver war, silver has won hands down this season.

She says that pearls will remain "in" and will continue to be layered chanel style. But pins are the real fashion news. McDavid advises to wear one, two, or three pins on a collar or on a hat.

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Fashion

Bangs and wisps are in

Hair styles of the 60s and 70s dominate in 1986

Hair styles for the young. Long hair is worn up in a ponytail and the head is wrapped or banded. Hair styles by Lesley Fisher at Enrico's. (John Phillips photo)

By
LORI SMITH

A long time ago it was said that a woman's hair was her crowning glory and that is as true today as it ever was. But now a woman's hair is also an intricate part of her personal fashion statement. It can tell the world who and what she is. The cut reveals personality as surely as choice of clothing or home.

And like choice of clothing or home it is influenced by prevailing trends and the prevailing trends this year are echoes of the trends of the 1960s and early 1970s.

Rania Hatzis, of Enrico's, on Eglinton Ave. W., says that hair styles follow fashion styles and this spring the looks of the 1960s are the strongest influences.

"Hair is flat and straight with bangs and wisps to the face." Cathy Rodrigues, also of Enrico's, explains that hair is not as big and bouffant looking as it has been. The spikes are going as are tightly curled styles.

"It's looser, more natural hair. It is more movable now. We're still using some mousse and gel but it is not gelled up like the wet look any more."

Both Hatzis and Rodrigues say that the spring styles will feature hair falling toward the face and a lot of bangs.

John Colombo, artistic director at Hairafter, on both Finch and Bathurst Streets, explains that bangs are of paramount importance.

"We're seeing lots of variations of bangs. There are straight bangs, wispy bangs, jagged edge bangs and bangs where the hair is cut short underneath and long on top to create a sheer effect."

He says that lengths of hair range from very short to very long but we will see more haircuts in the very short to shoulder length range.

Pia Westman, owner of Westman's Hair Design, on Sheppard Ave. W., says that hair is basically getting longer. The style is more assymetrical but still has a softness to it.

"It reminds me a lot of the early 1970s when the first blunt cuts came in but now it is softer. It is the same straight lines but with layering at the top and sides."

Westman also explains that color is very big this year. "Women have finally realized that it's part of their makeup not artificial looking."

She adds that there are all types of products coming out for colored hair and for coloring hair that we haven't had before.

"And there are more colors available than ever before in permanent, semi-permanent and rinse strengths."

Rodrigues at Enrico's says the colors to look for are golds and reds. But Hatzis says that really everything goes from strawberry blonde to white blonde to very dark.

The most important factor in determining what color to go?

Colombo at Hairafter says that whatever color suits the client's skin tone is the right one.

"And the primary color of the hair is very important. If a woman has dark hair we might use copper and red shades or if she has ash brown hair we might go beigy-blonde."

Whatever the color, highlighting is still the most important means by which to add color. Westman says that a technique that allows the use of three colors is very popular.

"You end up with four colors — your natural base color and three others. And the result is to add more depth, volume and body to the hair."

Colombo says that at Hairafter they often use four to six shades of the same family for this multi-tone procedure.

But Hatzis at Enrico's points out that texturizing is also an important technique that adds volume and body to the hair. "Texturizing scissors and sometimes a razor are used to cut short hair and long ones and in between."

Hatzis also says that wigs are very "in" this spring. They are fun, easy to work with and offer women a variety that might not have otherwise.

In terms of what is in style for men, Colombo says that this spring hair will be a little shorter but still very full looking. He says that more men are having slight body waves done and highlighting.

Finally it is agreed that children want the very latest hair styles.

Colombo says they want to be even more avant garde than their parents. But regardless of whether a hair style is for a man, woman or child it will be easy to care for.

Hair styles from Hairafter. His is short on the sides and back, full on top. Hers is texturized all over with wisps falling forward to the face.

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Fashion

Dramatic lines fill collection

Nancy Young and Karen Gable of Toronto are the creative forces behind the Zapata label.

Having first met as fashion students in 1976, they represent the new breed of designers, diligent and self contained. As they explain, their inspiration comes from, "Nowhere, yet everywhere."

They say they are concerned with practical women living in the real and modern world. Rejecting the notion of design without purpose, Zapata's designs are architectural in their simplicity and drama.

The growing spirit of Young and Gable took them from a small manufacturing studio in 1978 to their own exclusive walk-up salon in 1982, which now caters to Toronto's fashion elite.

Their salon concept evolved from a desire to have first hand feedback and creative stimulation from their clients.

In 1984 Zapata (Young and Gable) had attracted a large clientele from both Canada and the United States.

At that point they were encouraged to create a line for the ready-to-wear market, which led them to Jack Atkin, the man who launched Wayne Clark and president of the Moda Corp, which produces Shelly Walsh, Marita Risse, and Carole Little for St. Tropez West and Wear (Canada).

Zapata designs are for "women between 17 and 70, who have a strong sense of style and want a truly original look," say the designers.

They now have showrooms in New York, Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal.

Silvery jacquard suiting of tiny geometriic shapes create this revere coat and pencil thin pants. The ultimate in shirt dressing is Zapata's rayon button-front tunic, collarless, sleeveless, slit up the back and held together only by button's thread.

Exclusivity lost in business

Couturier brings art back

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

John Artibello feels that he is one of the few genuine couturiers today, maintaining that even in the top European houses, "They have taken the art out of fashion and replaced it with big business."

The exclusivity, according to Artibello, is gone.

Cardin, he declares, was the first to put his designs into the hands of the manufacturers, permitting them to market several thousand copies of each style. Now, he says, there is virtually no place in the world where anyone, except perhaps an Arab sheik, can order one-of-a-kind creations.

You get what they are showing for a particular season, he notes, and adds that in this kind of production, "Something has to go. Materials have to be easy to work with, cut and style are generalized and the result is a dress made in size 16 which is only right for size 8."

But at his premises in the St. Clair-Avenue Rd. area, Artibello continues to offer his clients distinctive fashion. "These women know good style and they also know that what I create is for them alone."

Harmony is the keynote — harmony of line and with the total person.

"I look at her lifestyle, her personality. Is she a business executive, or are elegant social events her milieu? What colors are best?"

He uses the finest fabrics, including exquisite laces, luxurious silks, feather soft woollens.

His fashions start at $1,000 and can go up to $10,000, but he stresses that an Artibello for $5,000 is better value than a French label at $5,000, because with his creations there is no import markup, designs are unique, hand finished and superior in material.

He stays away from fads. "The women we deal with really don't care what's coming out of Paris." The constant changes he says, are only for business, "to make the masses throw away the old and buy the new."

He remembers Chanel who created a philosophy of enduring style, and speaks with reverence of Balenciaga, whose "soul was in his work."

Assisting Artibello and his staff of seamstresses, is his wife Lena. Of Lena he says, "We are a team."

Teresa, 22, the youngest of the couple's eight children, expects to carry on the name. A graduate of the Galasso School of Design, which her father also attended, she is now apprenticing with her parents.

A recent talk with television executives in Los Angeles has prompted Artibello to look in new directions. "They wanted me in on the bandwagon," he says.

TV offers a couturier the opportunity to create, to sculpt individual styles for actors, and he is considering it.

Artibello can be reached at 962-2911.

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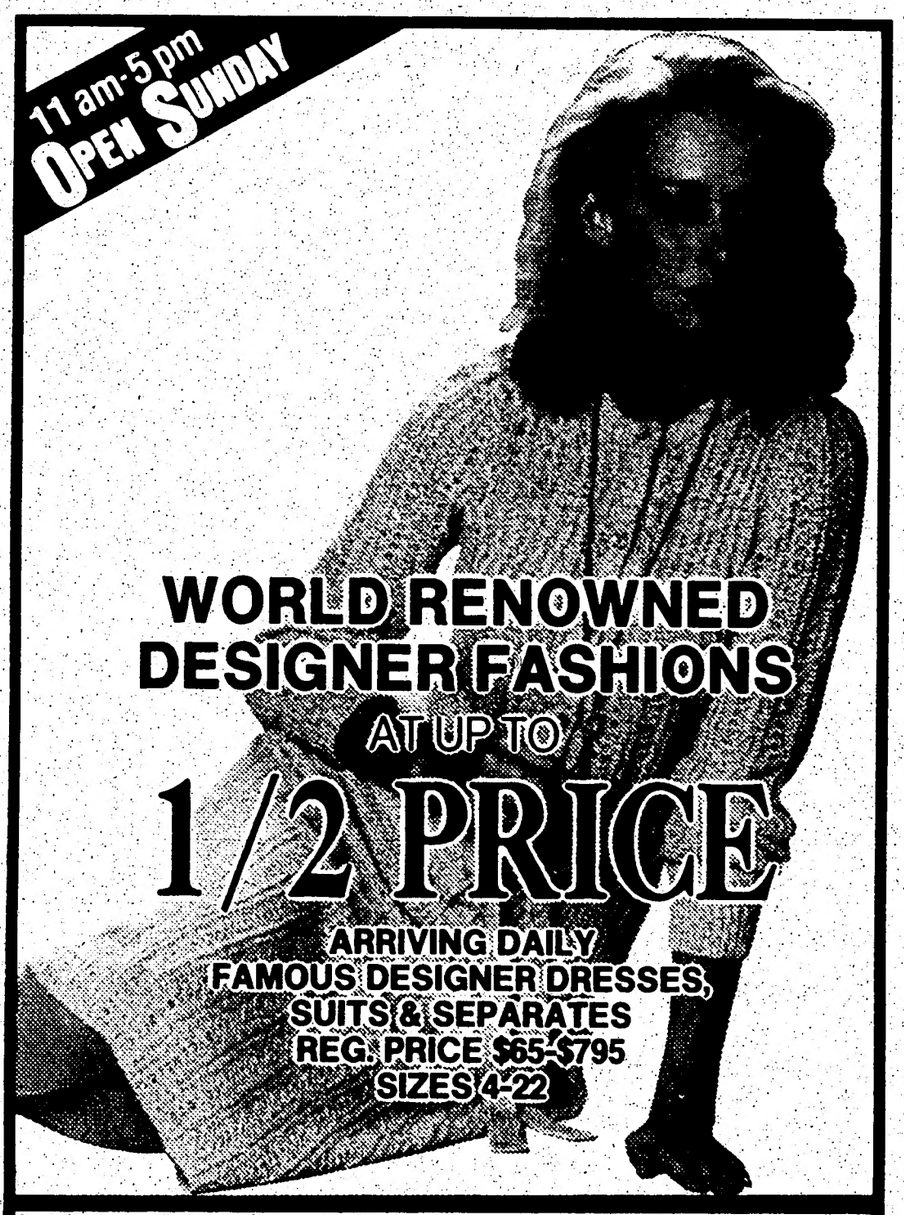

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Fashion

Artist Rae Goldman (left) and friend Susan Kashin display hand painted sweatshirts. Acrylic paint on cotton/poly-cotton. At right, leopard sleek black glitter with green and gold eyes. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Handpainted sweatshirts offer functional fashion art

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Sweatshirts take on a new elegance when they are handpainted in bold vibrant colors by Rae Goldman, a professional artist who specializes in portraits, caricatures and sketches.

Goldman began painting sweatshirts as a novel way to express her creativity.

She has always been fascinated by faces and has been doodling them since she was a little girl. "There isn't a piece of paper around me that doesn't have some sort of face doodled on it," she laughs, and this talent is reflected in Goldman's sweatshirts.

An art deco sweatshirt displays a woman with sparkling eyes and silver glitter lips. The woman has rose and purple flowers in her hair and wears a white fox collar.

Each shirt, a signed original, is painted with acrylic paint and is hand washable. Goldman enjoys drawing Oriental faces and shows a beautiful Oriental woman with bold colored flowers in her hair and bright red lipstick. "I only paint happy people. Sweatshirts should be fun," she says.

Even the animals painted on her sweatshirts have expressive faces. A gold giraffe with big blue sexy eyes, long black eyelashes and a gold glitter mane will be a hit with any animal lover.

Goldman gets ideas for her shirts from magazines, television shows and movies. "I see an interesting face and I just have to sketch it."

If someone would like a caricature of their face or that of a friend or family member on a sweatshirt, she will be happy to custom draw it from a picture. "Some people have even put their dog on a shirt," she chuckles.

Flower sweatshirts are another favorite of Goldman's and she shows a fucshia sweatshirt on which is painted purple, green and blue flowers with glitter centres.

For kids there's a range of shirts including a painted clown with big blue eyes, a large red nose and red hair carrying a red balloon and wearing a blue collar.

A favorite shirt among children is a bear which has silver glitter eyes and wears a green tie. "It really makes them smile," she says.

Adult shirts range in price from $35-$40 and children's shirts run from $10-$20. For more information call Goldman at 964-2587.

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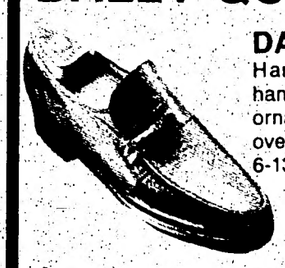

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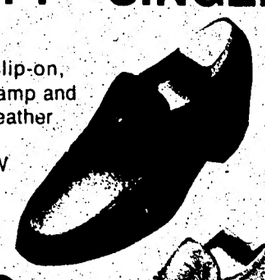

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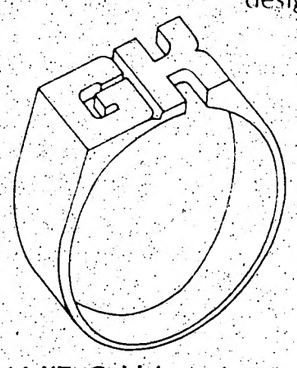

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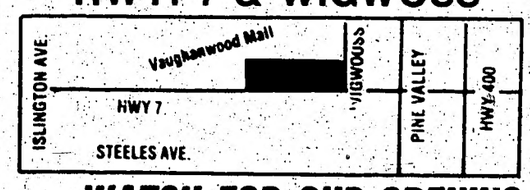

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Arts

Oldtime classics ignite audience

Revival seen in swing music

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Jeepers, creepers, as the jitterbugs used to say in the 1940s and 1950s, it looks as though we're in for a revival of the swing music of the big band era.

Two current signs in Toronto's showbiz scene would seem to indicate that there's already a boomlet — if not a boom — in the popularity of the danceable tunes that used to make the Hit Parade in the heyday of Benny, Artie and Tommy.

If you don't automatically recognize those monickers as the first names of Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey, chances are you weren't among the middle-aged jitterbugs who were cutting a rug and dipsydoodling around the ballroom floor of Casa Loma the past two weeks.

Howard Muchnick, general manager of the big castle at 1 Austin Terrace (box office phone number 923-1172), has launched the $20-a-person weekly dances in an attempt to recapture what he calls "the mood and times of the big band sounds" that prevailed there in the glory days of Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra.

The 17-piece New Casa Loma Orchestra is now under the baton of Jerry Toth. He's the 57-year-old Canadian Boss Brass man, who used to play a great wah-wahing sax in the halcyon days of the CBC's swing band shows, ranging from the *Jack Kane Hour* to *Cross-Canada Hit Parade*.

The crooning and emceeing is done by Scott Walker, a young stripling of 35, who nevertheless certainly knows his stuff. He's the knowledgeable host and music director of the 2-to-6 p.m. swing music programing on radio station CJCL.

Backup singing is also provided by the Kidd Sisters, a trio in glitzy Charleston-style short skirts. They may not have the vocal powers of the Andrews Sisters, but what they lack in finesse they make up for in sparkle and effervescence.

The 40-and-over jitterbugs, including this reviewer, had a wonderfully happy time. And why not? Swing music is happy music.

And we had a glorious evening kicking up our heels to the beat of such infectious tunes as Artie Shaw's version of *Star Dust* and Woody Herman's *Woodchoppers' Ball* and Freddy Martin's *Bumble Bee Boogie* and Jerry Toth's arrangement of *Jeepers, Creepers, Where Dya Get Those Eyes?*

It was all, as we jitterbugs used to say in our youth, copacetik and hubba! hubba!

Remembrance of golden oldies of the past is also being stirred up joyously by Petula Clark concluding her 2-week engagement at the Royal York Hotel's Imperial Room.

Petula Clark has them toe-tapping and humming along to golden oldies at Royal York Hotel's Imperial Room.

At 54, the blonde British songbird, who began her career as a 10-year-old Palladium star, has thickened a bit in the midriff. But she still looks amazingly youthful, like a demure Alice in Wonderland, in her ponytail and long silvery gown.

More important, her voice has retained its crystal-clear purity, and she belts out those evergreen standards with the same irresitible bounce and drive as in days of yore.

She revived nicely two chestnuts from two of her best-known Hollywood movies — *How Are Things In Glocca Morra?* from *Finian's Rainbow* and *Fill The World Of Love* from *Goodbye, Mr. Chips*.

But the crowd-pleasers that ignited the audience and moved them to sway and hum along were the oldtime classics in her repertoire — *Downtown*, of course, and *Look For The Silver Lining* and *You Made Me Love You*.

The climaxer was Tony Hatch's imperishable ballad, *Spring Is Here — Why Does My Heart Go Dancing?*

With happy music like that, we big band swing fans could dance all night.

Needs snappy dialogue

Neil Simon play called weak

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

What happens when one sees a play after the same play's popular movie version is that the two are inevitably compared.

The movie I Ought To Be In Pictures, with Walter Matthau and Kristy McNichol, was not one of Neil Simon's strongest efforts. At best, it was forgettable pap, not too objectionable. But the play by Act One Productions, showing at the Pauline McGibbon Centre's du Maurier Theatre until May 3, is memorable because it is embarrassingly weak.

First, the problem with comedy, as any writer or director knows all too well, is that not everyone laughs at everything. But when a comedy plays at a theatre that seats no more and no less than the du Maurier's capacity of 36, lack of laughter hangs like a pall. There is the odd titter here and there but a dozen or so people doing it from time to time does not a rollicking comedy make.

It's not that the lines aren't funny. They aren't hysterical but some clever, sardonic stuff we can expect from Simon is present. The trouble is that the good lines are generally made a mess of.

The play concerns one 19-year-old Libby Tucker, a sassy-mouthed Brooklyn kid who arrives in Hollywood on a surprise visit to her screenwriter father Herb, whom she hasn't seen since he took off 16 years earlier. She wants to be in pictures, with Herb's help, but she's also looking for a little paternal love.

Herb's career is on the skids (odd — he was wildly successful in the movie) and he's plainly burning out. He can barely remember his children's names.

When father and daughter meet, there's no spark, little sentiment and almost no emotion. The program makes the mistake of telling us that James Irving, who plays Herb, has returned to acting after a long "sabbatical" in the business world. It shows. Irving is rusty beyond belief. He plays the role of the crusty, cynical Herb with no conviction and a glassy-eyed indifference. His timing is way off and many of his lines are either flubbed or lost in a flat, lacklustre voice that trails away like a balloon running out of air. And all this while he's bumping into the furniture.

Compounding the problem is a rickety set consisting of a ratty couch, a desk and a few tables. We tire of it 10 minutes into the play. On opening night, stage lights went on and off for no apparent reason.

Melanie Scarr as Libby deserves credit for trying hard. She's wide-eyed, brash and precocious but her phony Brooklyn accent, honed by a dialect coach, doesn't sound like the real thing at all.

The only other character, Herb's mistress Steffy (played by Rhonda Kristi) looks classy and sharp. What she sees in Herb is a mystery.

The play cries out for snappy dialogue mixed with mushy poignancy and some good laughs. None is delivered. What we do get is plenty of uncomfortable shifting in the theatre's hard chairs.

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Yiddish actor Pesach Burstein dies

NEW YORK (JTA) — Services were held here recently for Pesach Burstein, a giant of the Yiddish theatre who died following a short illness. He would have been 90 years old on April 15.

Known throughout the world as the Vilner Komiker, Burstein, together with his wife, Lillian Lux, played to packed houses in America, Canada, Israel, South America, as well as South Africa and Europe. They had their own theatre companies in Buenos Aires and in Israel. They were married in 1940, in Uruguay, but had been partners in the theatre since 1938.

"I don't think there is a Yiddish actor alive (except, maybe, in Romania) who did not start with or play with him," Lux told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Burstein was born in Warsaw in 1896 to Mordechai Burstein and the former Rivka Stollak. He arrived, prophetically, on erev Pesach, his name already chosen, as his mother was washing the floor for the holiday.

At the age of 5, Pesach and his family moved to Berdiansk, a town in the Crimea, near Yalta. He became a singer in the synagogue choir. At 14, Burstein ran away from his religious home, joining a wandering Yiddish theatre.

Having survived the war, his fame increased, and in 1923 the legendary Yiddish actor-producer, Boris Thomashevsky, sent for him, bringing him directly to Broadway. While Burstein was playing upstairs with fabled Yiddish actor Rudolph Schildkraut, Al Jolson played the downstairs theatre.

In the years following his performances for Thomashevsky, Burstein founded his own theatrical companies in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, and the Bronx, both thriving centres of Yiddish life and theatre. His credits included the Hopkinson, Liberty, McKindley and Prospect theatres. Between 1928-29, Burstein played Philadelphia.

In 1945, Lux gave birth to twins, Michael and Susan, who grew up in the theatre. Susan continued acting until her marriage.

Mike Burstyn (his theatrical name) went on to become an internationally known stage and screen actor, playing Kuni Leml in Israeli films and performing throughout the world in eight languages, including a 3-year stint on Dutch television, where his parents performed several times.

The Bursteins emigrated to Israel in 1954, where they kept their home base for 20 years. Dual citizens, they always moved between the twin poles of Tel Aviv and New York, continuing their international appearances. On Burstein's 80th birthday, celebrations were held at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv.

Burstein remained active till the end. A couple of weeks ago, he was scheduled to appear as a presenter at the Goldy Awards, of which he had been a recipient last year. It was on that day that he was taken to the hospital. His son, Mike, acted as master of ceremonies for the first half of the program and then left for the hospital amid the hearty well wishes of his colleagues.

He had been due to give a concert April 22 at the Hebrew Home for the Aged in The Bronx. He was notified that he was to receive the Manger Prize in Israel in June, a prize established following the fame given the play The Megillah of Itzik Manger, which Burstein and his family made famous the world over wherever Yiddish theatre lovers are.

Pesach Burstein and Lillian Lux in a scene from the Yiddish musical comedy The Rebbitzen From Israel, which had a long run on Broadway and played in Toronto at the St. Lawrence Centre.

Fellini's Ginger & Fred

a magnificent work of art

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Ginger & Fred (at the Cumberland Cinema) is bittersweet Fellini at his bitterest.

The sweet part of this 2-hour comic-tragedy, created by Italian film director Federico Fellini, is its nostalgia both off and on the screen.

Fellini has conceived the idea of bringing together his two most illustrious stars, Marcello Mastrianni and Giulietta Masina, who were so dazzling in his two most brilliant films of the 1960s, *8½* and *Juliet Of The Spirits*.

Here they play a pair of has-been hoofers named Pippo and Amelia. They had a brief fling at fame in music halls 30 years ago as the tap-dance team imitating the routines of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Now the pair of retired troupers have been brought out of oblivion to celebrate a reunion. They've been hired by a Rome-based television network to make an appearance, under their long-forgotten stage names of Ginger and Fred, on a variety show called *Here's To You*.

Ginger appears as a rather sweet, prim and elfin character, her charms not quite faded, though she is now a widowed grandmother, the owner of a small provincial business, lonely and eager to revive her love affair with her onetime vaudeville partner.

A carnival of grotesques parade on the variety show. There are midgets and transvestites, a clairvoyant and a Clark Gable look-alike, a Mafioso mobster and a defrocked priest, a mother who made the headlines in a sensational kidnap case and a tycoon who has invented edible women's panties that come in 13 flavors.

And off-camera, Fellini has caught with devastating accuracy the look of the show's emcee ready to flash his fake smile, and the Uriah Heap toadying of the executive underlings in the presence of the pompous TV network president.

Ginger & Fred **is by no means an escapist film, a saccharine ramble down memory lane. It's a cruel film, a nightmarish film that refuses to indulge in mushy sentiment. But for Fellini fans, like this reviewer, it's a magnificent work of art, with the master's images as vivid and hard-edged and memorable as ever.**

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Arts

Has just about everything except an elephant

Aida impresses with spectacular stage, stirring music

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Cecil B. De Mille would have loved the Canadian Opera Company's production of *Aida*, which is being performed at the O'Keefe Centre until April 25.

Verdi's most spectacular opera, set against the flamboyant pageantry of ancient Egypt, has just about everything in it except an elephant.

It has a romantic plot — the rivalry between an enslaved Black Ethiopian princess and the King of Egypt's daughter for the love of an Egyptian army captain.

It has the biggest operatic cast ever to strut across the O'Keefe stage — 210 gaudily costumed performers, including the National Ballet of Canada's principal dancers, Veronica Tennant and Gregory Osborne.

It has a super-colossal stage setting borrowed from the Lyric Opera of Chicago — including a monstrous statue of the god Ptah with an open furnace glowing in its belly.

Above all, it has some of the most stirring music ever composed by that genius of melodic melodrama, Giuseppe Verdi.

When his extravaganza made its debut at the Cairo Opera House back in 1871, Verdi modestly conceded: "I guess it is less bad than my other operas."

It has since become one of the world's most frequently revived works in the repertoire of grand opera.

Some snobbish critics have scorned *Aida* as a "cornball musical circus," because of its vulgar grandiosity and appeal to the masses.

Leona Mitchell is both sensuous and majestic in the title role fo the enslaved Ethiopian princess in Aida at the O'Keefe Centre.

In fact, its main flaw is that its scenic giantism tends to dwarf the vocal powers of its principal singers.

Happily, in the role of the enslaved Aida, the Black Oklahoma soprano Leona Mitchell, though tiny in stature, transcends the opulence of her surroundings and delivers a sensuous and at times majestic performance.

Italian tenor Ernesto Veronelli is convincing as her Egyptian lover, especially when he sings the meltingly beautiful aria, *Celeste, Aida, Forma Divina* (Heavenly Aida, Form Divine).

And, in the role of her rival for his affections, the Hungarian singer Livia Budal has the appropriately formidable physique and accusatory, raging stage presence of a villainess.

Because of the Pharaonic splendor of the huge columns and pyramids that have to be moved, you must wait for long spells between scenes. But even without elephants, this is a musical spellbinder that makes the waiting worthwhile.

Oratorio at Holy Blossom

Songs of Triumph to be performed

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Morton Gold's oratorio Songs of Triumph, celebrating the crossing of the Red Sea, and Scenes from Jewish Life featuring solo violinist Moshe Hammer, will be performed by full orchestra, choir and Cantor Benjamin Maissner at Holy Blossom on April 28.

Songs of Triumph is Gold's third commission for Dayton's Beth Abraham Synagogue. In 1979 and 1981 the Beth Abraham Youth Chorale premiered his two previous oratorios, respectively, Proverbs of the Sages and Days of Joy.

Gold is now music director and organist at Temple Israel in the Detroit suburb of Bloomfield Hills.

Songs of Triumph consists of excerpts from Exodus chapters 14 and 25 and from the prayerbook section read daily as a conclusion to reciting the Song of Moses. Although the work is naturally triumphant in nature, it also conveys serenity and peace where the texts so dictate.

Erica Goodman will perform solo harp during the piece. James McKay will conduct the Community Chamber Orchestra of York University, Holy Blossom Temple Singers, members of the Toronto Concert Singers. Cantor Maissner will be soloist. For further information, call 789-3291.

* * *

Reva Lawrie's Jewish Theatrical Productions, which revived their English-Yiddish production of Neil Simon's first hit, Come Blow Your Horn, March 23 and 30 at Variety Dinner Theatre, includes some of Toronto's most distinctively individualistic comedy actors: Michael Lebovic, Gloria Valentine, Billy Goldig, Shelley Marcovitch, David Newman and Sylvia Fistell-Grimson.

Bat-Dor Canadian tour

They're as good if not better than any comparable team of actors in the city, and Reva Lawrie's direction is masterful in letting them convey their roles to the fullest potential.

* * *

Many of Toronto's most prominent socialites will be present at the fund raiser May 25 at Premiere Dance Theatre which will open the Toronto portion of the cross-Canada tour by Israel's Bat-Dor Dance Company.

The program by this world-renowned dance troupe, which recently concluded a sold-out Polish tour including Warsaw, Lodz and Gdansk, will feature artistic-director Jeannette Ordman portraying Edith Piaf in the most significant creative work to date in tribute to this legendary Parisienne chanteuse: Rodney Griffin's Piaf Vaudeville.

Two works by Domy Reiter-Soffer, who besides being resident-choreographer with Bat-Dor also works regularly with Dance Theatre of Harlem, will also be featured: Mirage and Apropos Bach.

Works by other Israeli choreographers such as Yigal Perry (Meditations) will be displayed alongside such international pieces as Paul Taylor's Cloven Kingdom, Holland's Hans von Mamen's Songs Without Words, and Integral Dances by Singapore's Choo San Goh who is now artistic director of the Washington Ballet.

Only 900 tickets remain available to the public for the May 26 and 27 Bat Dor performances. For information, call 869-8444.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 483-9331

JESSICA is held over to Apr. 27! Rave-reviewed by all media (Macleans, Globe, Star, etc.) Rasky, in CJN, says "powerful, enthralling classic in the making ... you shouldn't miss." See this magical, humour-filled drama about a woman's return to her roots 8:30 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 2:30 Sun. at **Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Ave., 363-2416.**

* * *

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History of the State of Israel

O'Brien presents magisterial study

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Siege, by Conor Cruise O'Brien. Musson Books, $38.95.

The creation of the State of Israel is "perhaps the greatest story of modern times." This is the surprising assertion of Conor Cruise O'Brien, former ambassador from Ireland to the United Nations, respected diplomat and historian, and one-time editor of the London Observer. And he proceeds to tell Israel's complex and portentous story with vigor, intelligence, objectivity and sympathetic concern.

This mammoth book (650 pages of text) attempts nothing less than the complex history of Zionism, a consideration of its major achievements and personalities, and how the Jewish state from its very beginning had to cope with nations intent on its destruction. It is at the same time a sweeping and dramatic narrative of Jewish life in Europe during the last century, especially in its response to anti-semitism.

The Siege makes clear how Zionism resulted from the unwillingness of European culture to accept Jews. The assassination of Czar Alexander II in 1881, and the resultant persecution of Jews throughout the Russian empire led to the First Aliya to Palestine.

Herzl's struggle for a Jewish state was an understandable reaction to the anti-Dreyfus riots in Paris. Even the Balfour Delcaration, according to O'Brien, was a piece of odious hypocrisy by which the British deflected Jews into the Middle East "under the specious pretext of humanitarianism." The closing of American doors to mass emigration, starting in 1921, "enhanced the significance of the doors of Palestine." And, of course, the ravages of Hitlerism, inevitably made Palestine a place of hope and haven.

Herzl stated, "Anti-semitism continues to grow and so do I." As it grew, a variety of historical forces came together to create Israel. From the outset the question of the state's security was of paramount concern. "There was the need for Jews to assure the security of Jews, Gentiles having proved at so many times, and in so many places, that they could not be trusted in that matter."

Irish Catholics have had a long and tragic history of persecution, and the author is undoubtedly on the side of the Israelis. At the same time he acknowledges that some indigenous Arabs were the innocent victims of Jewish immigration that flowed irresistably from the decline of civilized values in Europe.

The author, after careful and judicious analysis, sees no likelihood of a Palestinian state — or even the return of the West Bank and Gaza — in the foreseeable future. What is possible, however, if the peace treaty with Egypt can be maintained, is a tacit agreement with Jordan and Syria, and through Syria with Lebanon, to preserve an uneasy truce based on mutual accommodation. "That seems the nearest thing to a comprehensive Middle Eastern settlement that is actually available in the real world."

For Israelis the city of Jerusalem is not negotiable for reasons that are both political and religious. "The Jews today rule in Jerusalem for the same material reason as the British ruled before them, and the Ottoman Turks before them and all the others before them, back to the Caliph Omar and beyond — because they conquered the place. But the attachment of the Jews to the city is older and deeper than that of any of its conquerors."

This magisterial study is a pleasure to read — lucid, felicitous and informed. It more than fulfils the goal indicated in the prologue: "I hope that the reader having followed the story of The Siege may feel that he or she now has a somewhat better idea of how Israel came to be what and where it is, and why it cannot be other than what it is."

Teenage tribulations examined in Lucas

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Teenage years are difficult. They are a period in a young person's life when conformity and acceptance are usually equated with happiness and success.

If you're "different," you're "strange". And if you're "strange," you run the risk of being excluded from your peer group.

Lucas, **now playing at the Famous Players chain, grapples with these weighty problems entertainingly and intelligently.**

The film revolves around Lucas, a physically underdeveloped but intellectually overendowed boy of 14 who nearly dies trying to ingratiate himself into a social circle at high school.

Lucas (Corey Haim) is a spunky kid who likes collecting insects and speculating on the superficiality of contemporary society. He meets a kindred soul in Maggie (Kerri Green), a ravishing 16-year-old redhead who's new in town and wants desperately to meet friends.

Maggie likes Lucas and thinks he is a very special person. She respects him for his non-materialistic values and for his vast storehouse of knowledge.

Lucas appreciates Maggie's assessment of his qualities. But he wants more than a platonic friendship with Maggie, which she cannot give him.

Indeed, Maggie starts going out with Cappie (Charlie Sheen), a strong, sensitive football player who values Lucas and tries to protect him from the school bully, Bruno.

Hurt by the budding relationship between Cappie and Maggie, and anxious to prove his "manhood," Lucas attempts to make the football team.

A kid as smart as Lucas shouldn't be so foolish and vain. But when you feel insecure and unwanted, as Lucas does, you're bound to go to extreme lengths.

Lucas, written and directed by David Seltzer, portrays his torment with empathy and sympathy.

Corey Haim doesn't once falter in conveying the predicament of a boy who lacks self-esteem and hankers for recognition.

In her role, Kerri Green is sweet and beautiful and natural. Charlie Sheen seems a trifle self-conscious as the jock cum-sensitive soul.

A particularly good performance is turned in by Winona Ryder, who plays the part of a girl whom Lucas rejects.

Lucas is a film that works. It works because its theme is not trivilized or cheapened and because it brings out the best in its performers.

It is a joy to watch.

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Arts

A lighthearted marriage of wit and sensitivity

Wedding Script described as appealing modern farce

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The Wedding Script (at Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Ave., 531-1827, until May 4) is a wild and wacky, utterly contemporary Canadian farce with a special appeal to the Toronto Yuppy set.

It's the first full-length play by Don Hannah, a 35-year-old former movie critic from Moncton, NB, who neatly sums up his *Wedding Script* this way:

"The play pits Cupid against the department of immigration, and the world view of Queen St. against the values of Prince Edward Island."

Three of the five characters are ex-Maritimers, who congregate during the comedy's three acts on the back porch of a rooming house in Toronto's Riverdale district.

One non-Maritime exception is Rupert, a young rock bass player with a ponytail hairdo and a Cockney accent, who is about to be deported back to England.

The other non-Maritimer is his girlfriend Chantelle, a modish, flakey blonde rebel against both her Rosedale parents and the institution of marriage. She won't help Rupert out of his dilemma by marrying him, because, she says, she loves him.

Mary Ellen Mahoney (left) is a Rosedale rebel and Nancy Beatty a transplanted Maritimer in The Wedding Script.

Louise offhandedly agrees to participate in this marriage of convenience because she is bored by both her secretarial job and her uptight wimp of a boyfriend, Bob. As somebody points out, "Bob is so straight he probably sleeps in pyjamas."

There's nothing straight about Alex, the landlady who plays den mother to the two couples. She/he is a tart-tongued sentimentalist, who was married for 20 years and fathered a son before undergoing a sex change operation.

Alex, who harbors a passion for her movie star idol Eve Arden, delivers some of the comedy's most amusing quips.

"Where do you think I'm from? Trans-sexylvania?" she asks. "Just because I'm no longer a man, doesn't mean I'm not old-fashioned. I'm from Pugwash, Nova Scotia!"

Director Andy McKim has contributed some nice bits of stage business and his cast of outrageous characters come off as funny and frequently moving.

I particularly liked Mark Saunders, whose Cockney accent was impeccable; Mary Ellen Mahoney as the Rosedale rebel, whose bizarre Queen St. punk rock outfits were likewise right on; Nancy Beatty, as the big-eyed, flibberty-jibberty Louise from PEI; and Patricia Hamilton, as expert a farceure here in the role of Alex as she was a tragedienne in the Tarragon's production of *Albertine, In Five Times* last season.

Hannah has yet to learn how to cut the overlong scenes in his script. But even unpruned, *The Wedding Script* is a frolicsome, lighthearted marriage of wit and sensitivity, and altogether a pleasant evening of theatre.

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Expo 86: a world panorama

From the Pacific islands to our vibrant provinces

By JAMES MONTAGNES

VANCOUVER — You can visit many of the island countries of the South Pacific this summer at Expo 86. The South Pacific pavilion with a stylized roofline reminiscent of the thatched huts that characterize many of the islands will host exhibits from Tonga, Vanuatu, Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, the latest countries to announce participation at Vancouver's show. They will join other South Pacific area islands including Fiji, Western Samoa and the Cook Islands.

Each island country will display its culture, let you hear some of the many languages spoken there, and entertain with native music.

Every country at the fair will have some specialty. Mainland China plans to show the part its great rivers played in the country's development as cargo routes. Hong Kong, Pakistan and the African Ivory Coast will show present day life and commerce in these nations. Pakistan is bringing the sights and sounds of its 20th century street bazaars. You will smell coffee in the Ivory Coast exhibit, which will feature Abijian, the large port on the West African coast.

The call of the sea will be prevalent at the pavilions of Norway, Philippines and South Korea. Norway is showing a 10th century Viking ship and modern offshore oil drilling technology. The Philippines will show the shipbuilding crafts of these islands. Korea's pavilion symbol, the Turtle ship, is decorated with the head of a turtle.

Transportation will be a feature of French and Japanese pavilions. The French are bringing visitors into its pavilion with the Soule people-mover, while inside the building there will be exhibits of 18th century balloon flights near Paris and of its supersonic Concorde aircraft.

The Japanese have built a 400-metre long magnetic levitation track beside their pavilion, giving visitors the chance to float 1 centimetre above the rails on the new high speed surface transport (HSST) before moving into their city of tomorrow.

Nine of Canada's provinces and territories have pavilions. The largest is that of British Columbia, a 3-building complex with a sea-blue glass canopy under which is the Plaza of Nations where each country will hold National Day celebrations.

Alberta will provide art, artifact and multi-media shows designed to give visitors a sense of a vibrant province. Saskatchewan's 10-storey pavilion will allow a panoramic view of the world fair, with the ride up the elevator being through a working grain elevator, and the ride down to simulate a trip in a potash mine.

Ontario has its pavilion on the waterfront, while Quebec will feature its network of lakes and rivers.

The Atlantic coast will be shown in pavilions of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. The Yukon will recreate the Gold Rush Days of the beginning of this century, while the Northwest Territories will appeal to gourmets with a sense of adventure in restaurants serving reindeer ribs and caribou kebabs, as well as bannock, Arctic char and smoked black cod.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union will present their accomplishments and plans in the development of space travel and space stations.

Expo 86 opens on May 2, closes on Oct. 13, with a theme on transportation and communication.

There will be many special days and weeks on various aspects of these themes, with the first on Polar transportation and communication from May 5 to 11. The following week will be devoted to developments in search and rescue. There will follow periods on urban transport, automobiles, communications for elderly and disabled people, marine commerce, aviation, fuel and power systems being explored for future use, underwater and offshore resources, recreation transportation, modern rail developments and other topics.

Culturally the world will present theatre, music, and dance with many countries contributing their finest performers.

Switzerland, for example, on Oct. 10, will have leading Swiss choirs for an evening of Baroque chorales. Japan will present the Toho Theatre group in mid-September, Indonesia will have 60 sarong-clad male dancers from Bali in mid-August, the Royal Thai Ballet will perform a number of times, the Royal Ballet from Great Britain is slated for several weeks in July, France will have space-suited musicians playing saxophones on July 7.

There will be performances by the Philadelphia Orchestra late in May, and Russia's Kirov Ballet will perform in mid-May. Canadian theatre, dance and music groups will be heard throughout the summer.

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Business Outlook

Retroactivity still unclear

Annuity carriers will have to decide course

The Readers Ask

By

MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

Question: In your article of March 20 you wrote about proposed changes in the budget having to do with annuities and RRIFs. I would like to know what I can do. I have an annuity I purchased two years ago and may want to cash it in a year or two from now. Will this be permitted?

Answer: Good question. The budget of Feb. 26 proposed to make annuities cancellable. However, no indication has been given whether this will apply to the new annuities only or whether they will be retroactive to previous arrangements.

After the proposed section is passed, and assuming that it will be retroactive, it will then be up to each individual carrier to decide if it is financially possible. And if so, will there be a cost? Annuities are invested in long term investments that will have to be broken if the annuity is cashed in. This may cause losses, especially if interest rates have gone up since the annuity purchase.

Only time will provide the answers.

Question: Can you explain the changes in RRSP contribution limits? It seems that the government keeps changing its mind constantly.

Answer: We were also frustrated in not knowing which rules apply. But finally, late last year, the department of finance officially came out with the rules for the 1986 taxation year:

(1) Self-employed, and those employees of companies that do not have a pension plan, can contribute 20% of their earnings, to a maximum of $7,500.

(2) Employees in a pension plan can contribute $3,500 less their own contribution to the company pension plan.

(3) The definition of earned income remains the same as in 1985.

(4) Pensions can still contribute to a spousal RRSP by using all pensions and annuities as earned income, to a maximum of 20% or $7,500. The contributing spouse may be over age 71, just so long as the other spouse is not past the year in which he or she attains age 71.

Question: I work for a firm that has a registered pension plan. I contributed $2,700 for 1985 to my RRSP. Now I am told that I can only contribute a maximum of $2,000 for 1986. When did this change come in?

Answer: It didn't. This suggestion was made in the budget of May 1985. It was supposed to begin for the 1986 taxation year. Late last fall it was announced that it was being postponed for one year. Now we understand that it is on hold. More information was promised for later this year. We will keep you posted.

Question: As an accountant, I have had a client ask me to explain the tax advantages in a non-registered annuity. Can you show me how this works please?

Answer: The taxable income from a non-registered annuity is the actual interest earnings year by year. In other words, if the annuity payment is likened to an amortized mortgage, each year the interest payment is less, and the return of principal payment increases. Thus, in the annuity, the taxable income in the early years is very high, and decreases each year.

If the purchaser is 60 years old or more the annuity can be made into a "prescribed annuity." In a prescribed annuity the taxable portion is deemed to be level and unchanging for life. Therefore, in the early years the taxable income is much lower than in a mortgage, thus the tax payable on the income is lower as well.

The advantage to people over age 60 is that they pay much less tax in the first half of the life of the annuity and more in the last half. The important part is that the total tax is much less. Also important is the fact that they have more spendable income available.

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto M5M 4M1; phone (416) 787-4517.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of April 10, 1986

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date.

		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	481.95	454.01
	65	523.94	481.95
	71	599.33	545.84
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	462.09	441.82
	65	491.72	465.91
	71	533.73	510.58
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60	447.77	432.53
	65	467.03	451.36
	71	489.34	479.60
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		420.01
	65		438.07
	71		478.69
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60		418.23
	65		434.20
	71		465.05
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	Age 60		431.33
	65		447.24
	71		484.04

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at (416) 787-4517.

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60-89 day Term Deposit	7.75%
Canada T-Bill maturing July 4, 1986	8.95%
270-365 day Term Deposit	7.75%
Canada T-Bill maturing Oct. 10, 1986	8.90%

*As of April 14, 1986.
Note: Other maturity dates are available.

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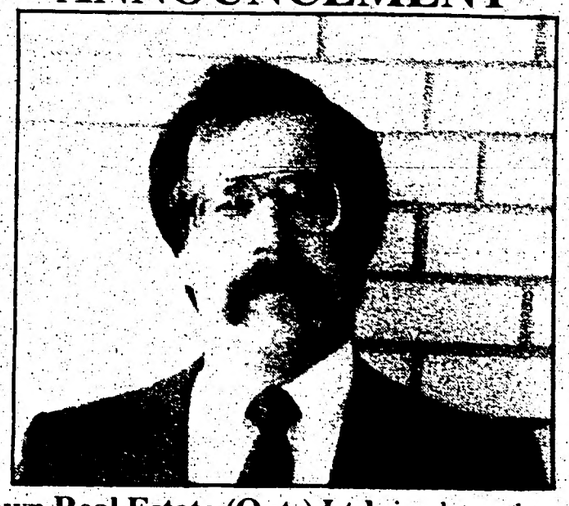
ANNOUNCEMENT



Allan Brown Real Estate (Ont.) Ltd. is pleased to announce that **Jerry Potok** has resigned all his management responsibilities and has rejoined the company as a full time salesman. Jerry brings with him numerous years of solid sales experience as well as a number of years of management experience. Continuously one of the top salespeople in the industry, Jerry has amassed a large clientele over the years and invites all his previous customers as well as new ones to contact him for all their real estate needs at 224-0801.

WISHING ALL OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS A HAPPY PASSOVER

Government of Canada

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or
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Classified Ads

House-buying realism urged

Before you begin to look for the home of your dreams, take a realistic look at the price you can afford.

One way is to use the annual income rule of thumb. To establish the price you can afford, multiply your gross income (before tax) annual income by 2.5.

Include assured income only, such as your wage, salary or secure investment income.

If your spouse (or other co-applicant) is working, add his or her assured income as well.

For example, together you bring in a gross annual income of $38,000. The price you can reasonably consider — as a general guide only — is up to $95,000 ($38,000 X 2.5).

Another general rule of thumb is the monthly mortgage payment.

The mortgage(s) you assume must cover the difference between your down payment and the purchase price.

A general rule for the monthly mortgage payment is in the range of 25% to 30% of your gross monthly income.

Getting as much information as possible will make you better able to make the best choice to suit your own circumstances.

(For more information about mortgages, write for the free booklet Mortgage Wise, the Canadian Bankers' Association, Box 1500, Station A, Toronto, Ontario. M5W 2N8.)

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Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
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SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)

CALL
483-9978

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483-9978** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Responsible retired couple desires to rent 1-2 bedroom furnished apt. for May & June and/or Sept. & October. Best references. 444-0781 evenings.

Furnished apt. for female teacher from May-August (possibly longer). 638-0703.

Young female seeks semi-furnished apt. or non-smoking room mate a.s.a.p. preferably Marlee/Eglinton area. Barbara 787-8334.

Professional couple with 2 children want house or 2/3 bedroom apt. for July & August. Furnished or unfurnished. North of St. Clair. Central location preferred. 475-0224.

Clean 1-2 bedroom apt. Doctor doing extra training. Central location. Moderate rent. 536-1729.

Female room mate with apt. wanted. Non-smoker. Kosher. Call 787-6977.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pesach seders! Pesach seders! Who is sponsoring them? Call J.I.S. 635-5600 or 635-5606.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

London, Ontario. Large furnished 1 bedroom apt. Pool, tennis courts, close to university or bus downtown. May-Sept. Call evenings. (519) 473-1354.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Mah-Jongg set & 10 pound bowling ball with case. 636-7229.

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted: Old fountain pens. Please call 445-2446.

Used Mah Jongg set in good condition. 223-9290.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNTIES WANTED

Adopt me! Phase in your retirement as you train me to take over. I have credentials, capital & energy. 651-8412 evenings.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Luxury 3 bedrooms 2 full baths. May. $1,050. References. 783-6796.

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT/SALE

Bathurst-Highway 7. Luxury Condo. 14th floor, east. 3 appliances. June. Call 667-8662.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Attractive 2 bedroom. The Courtland. Bathurst-Steeles. Many upgrades. Call 665-4220.

Bathurst/No. 7. Luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath 2 parking. Security. "Seacove". May possession. $116,900. 635-8486.

****FOREST HILLS****
- **2 Bd. Hemispheres II 1,240 - 1,520 sq. ft.**

****SKYVIEW****
- **1 Bd. + den**

MR. SETH 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

Bathurst-No. 7. New luxury 2 bedroom. Riviera 1,300 sq. ft. Corner. Balcony. 2 parking. Expensive carpeting, storage, locker, etc. Sacrifice $123,900 or rent. 493-5535.

3000 Bathurst
Private Sale

Exceptionally bright, spacious 2 bedroom 2 wash-room suite. All appliances included. $132,500. Possession about August 1st. 783-0491.

The Courtlands. Penthouse apt. 1 bedroom + den. Fireplace. Newly decorated & renovated. $139,000. 881-0604.

260 Heath St. West

At Subway. Luxury 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, 1,200 sq. ft. 12th floor — ravine view. Must be seen! Murb. $159,900. Private. 968-6883.

CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SKYMARK REVIEW
DON MILLS & FINCH
Classic Building

Leonardo model, upgraded 3-bdrm. + family + library; 2,784 sq. ft. plus 2 terraces (397 sq. ft.). 2 sep. entrances; perfect for home living & entertaining.

Zenith Building

Galaxy model, 1,711 sq. ft., 2 bdrms. w/ensuites + family; S.-E. corner; 2 parking + extras.

Please call Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager.

PASSOVER GREETINGS TO ALL OUR CLIENTS AND FRIENDS

Santee Realty Inc.

BATHURST-HWY. 7

2 new condos, 2 bdrm., 2 bths., sunroom, from $117,900. Rent or sale. RACHEL ROSENBAUM R.E. RLTR. 224-2278.

BATHURST CENTER

Prestige 2 bdrm., corner. S.W. exposure. Balcony, priced to sell! Bella Beer, 731-7111.

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Belle Ewart waterfront. 2-3 bedroom luxury cottage. Modern kitchen 4 piece bath. Sandy beach. July & August. 633-8903.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Big Cedar Point. Lake Simcoe wawterfront, winterized home. 5 bedroom + den. $325,000. Evenings 221-2552, 667-1667.

Jackson's Point

Lot for sale, gas, sewers, water, cable, at lot line, super location. $22,500.

Lakefront 4 bdrms + lot, 50'x200'. Exclusive, cul-de-sac.

Bill Saltzman 663-6000
Simcoe R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

BELLE EWART

4 bdrm., fenced 85'x150' lot, furnished, vendor financing $74,900. Michael Spagat/Brad Brown, 731-7111 UNGERMAN RLTY., RLTR.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Health Care Aide

Will care for Elderly in your home or Nursing home. References. 665-6648.

Dixon's Maid Service

Babysitting, cleaners, housekeepers. 299-6907 anytime.

Domestic Action: Phillipino - English speaking nannies available for Sponsorship. Competitive fee. Call 787-1900.

Mothers Summer Helpers from Quebec - also fulltime domestics from overseas - live in only. Exchange Program. 889-8633.

Lady seeks night job as nurse's assistant, health careaide. 783-7683 evenings.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Experienced babysitter wanted for 5 month old starting in May. Full time Live-out. Light housekeeping - non-smoker. References. Bathurst-Steeles. Call 881-3108.

Wanted: Full time live-in cook/housekeeper for domestic duties in a small seniors residence. Successful applicant must be experienced in planning + preparation of Kosher meals in accordance with Jewish dietary laws, purchasing Kosher foods. Light housekeeping is also required. Salary is $1,200 a month, including room + board. Call Fay Geitzhals 638-7800 ex. 280.

Responsible babysitter for June to give loving care for 3 month infant boy. Bayview Village area. Monday-Friday. 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Call Mrs. McKenzie for interview. 224-5021.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Competent experienced man, seeks management position in business or investment Company, for owner wanting less active role. 222-3140.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Mortgage Financing
1st & 2nd Mortgages
Fast approval - no fees.
Call now for today's % rate
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E. MESSINGER R.E.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Century Village, Deerfield. Illness forces quick sale. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2nd floor, garden, completely & beautifully furnished. Minutes to clubhouse. Broadloom, linens, etc. 2 wall airconditioners. Waterway view. Closed Fla. room. Asking $38,500. U.S. Owner take back mtge. (416) 783-9602.

Century Village, Deerfield, Beautiful Apartment, 1 bedroom, 1½ bathroom. Facing Club House, Highrise Building. (305) 427-1548.

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Person Friday for Jewish Dayschool office. Able to work under pressure. Good typing essential. Word processing an asset. Call Surely 781-5658.

Receptionist/Typist. Schedule "B" Bank, located downtown requires a bright well-groomed individual with some reception & typing experience. Please forward resume, indicating salary expectations to Box 8138, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Teachers for Hebrew Department of Toronto Day School. Starting Sept. '86. Must be strictly Orthodox, Conversant with Hebrew & able to teach Chumash with Rashi & other commentators, Talmud, Codes & Responsa, Yeshiva & Dayschool background required. Please call secretary for application. 789-4366.

Bookkeeper required for Jewish educational summer camp. Part time 2-3 days (20 hours) per week during winter months. Summer months more time will be required & part time residence at Camp site in Muskoka will be necessary. Must have at least 3 years Canadian experience. Please call 789-2193.

Jewish Student Federation of York University seeks candidates for full time programme directors position. Qualifications include strong Jewish background, organizational talents, creative programing skills, energy, stamina & an everlasting smile. For more information please call Raizel Robinson. 667-3647.

Shipper/Receiver reequired by Jewish Bookstores. Knowledge of Hebrew necessary. Call after 5 p.m. 781-9356.

Wanted Dedicated men and women to teach Religious School and Hebrew School
- If you are a supporter of Liberal Judaism
- If you are committed to a Jewish future

Contact Rabbi Steven Garten, Holy Blossom Temple - 789-3291.

Mature experienced salesperson for ladies clothes. Good wages. After 4 p.m. 665-2766.

HELP WANTED

Fund Raiser/Exec. Director Needed for activist Ethiopian Jewry Organization. Must be experienced in fundraising at all levels, with proven ability in public advocacy, administration, PR, & foreign relief projects. Send resume, writing sample, letter of interest & salary expectation to Box 8163, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence overlooking park. 3 bedroom bungalow $875 + utilities. Available July 1 for one year. Call evenings 785-0741.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Spring Farm. Approx. 2,000 ft. 3 bedroom, huge ensuite cathedral ceiling, sunken family room with fireplace & skylight, landscaped & fenced. Air, upgraded grey carpet. Front enclosed. $159,900. Private. 731-2011.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-SHEPPARD

Luxury triplex, 2-3 bdrm., 1-2 bdrm. apts., baths ensuite, balconies, fully rented. Don't miss!

* * *

SPRING FARM

A1 buy, reduced, brick detached 2 storey, 3 bdrm., 3 baths, good size living & dining, lge. kitchen, w/o, dble. drive, gar.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE

Lge. 2 bdrms., huge living rm., open fireplace, 2 baths, rec rm., lge. lot, gar.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE

1st time offered, 4 bdrm. split level, huge living & dining, lge. kitchen, family rm., w/o's, 3 baths, dble. gar., extras.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

WYCLIFFE OLD TOWN

$159,900 — 4 to 5 bdrms., central hall, 2-storey, fam. rm. firepl., 1½ baths, fin. bsmt., all upgraded, c.a.c., gar. Call your mover, Evelyn Baran, 886-1200.

* * *

THORNHILL — FOREST PARK — RAVINE

Exec. solid brick, det., exclusive area, ravine lot, adjacent to golf course. 5+ bdrms., over 4,000 sq. ft. Paula Basil/M. Cohen, 886-1200, 24-hr. pager.

* * *

PENTHOUSE $119,000

Willowdale — 150 Neptune — spacious 3-bdrm., 2 baths, 2 balconies, air cond., Sabbath elev. — must sell. Art Plasschaert, 731-2600.

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A very spacious 9 room sidesplit. Main floor family rm. Attached dble garage. Many extras. Near all amenities. Asking $379,000. Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

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***BATHURST-SHELBOURNE**
Beautiful 3 bdrm bungalow. Move-in condition. Bsmt apt. Attached garage, steps to all conveniences. Priced to sell! Helen Solnik 636-0555.

n. s. smith
REALTOR

FINCH-BATHURST ON THE SUBWAY
Spacious 4-bdrm. 2-stry., circ. stairs, fam. rm., completely fin. lower level, 2-car gar.; Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Spacious 3-bdrm., master ens., main-flr. fam. rm., fenced garden, cent. air & vac., terrific location. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
2,600 sq. ft., 2-stry. det., circ. open staircase, 3 baths, fam. rm. + laundry on main flr. 2-car gar.; $192,900. $$$ in extras. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

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LUXURY RESIDENCE IN THE LOWER VILLAGE
Buy now & participate in the design of your own dream home. To be built by Kellner-Jourdan. For details call Harold Hillman or Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE GOERGIAN — $675,000
Forest Hill/Spadina. Grand 4-5 bdrm. residence. Impressive entrance. Formal library. Central air. Fin. lower level. Inground pool. Call Nancy Prussky, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — OUTSTANDING VALUE!
$549,000. Wonderful living & dining rms. for entertaining. 4 great bdrms. Main flr. library. Lower level family rm. w/fireplace. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY SETTING — $519,000
Nestled in the Lower Village. Georgian 4 bdrm. 3 baths (master ens). Central air. Dble. garage. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $429,000
Impressive stone front centre hall. Wonderful principal rms. Panelled main flr. library. 4 bdrms. (master ens.). Don't miss seeing with Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — NEW EXCLUSIVE
$369,000. Stunning "Homes & Gardens" decor. Main flr. den & powder rm.; kitchen/family rm. 3+ bdrms.; 4 baths (master ens.). Skylights, 2 fireplaces, central air. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

BRIAR HILL/MONA — $349,000
Forest Hill. Main flr. powder rm. Living rm. w/fireplace. Dining rm. + solarium/greenhouse. 3 bdrms. Fabulous master ens. Central air. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

DON'T MISS SEEING THIS ONE! — 1ST AD
$419,000. Briar Hill/Caldow. 4 good bdrms, 4 bathrms. Main flr. family rm. A wonderful opportunity. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN — $590,000
Quality family home. Open concept. Family kitchen; lrg. living rm. w/skylight. Super lower level. Call Gertrude Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

BIALIK DAY SCHOOL — RARE FIND
Luxurious & modern, 4 bdrm. family home. Main flr. den & powder rm. Great lower level. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

CARIBOU PARK — $399,000
Quiet residential street near park. Main flr. family rm. w/fireplace. 4 bdrms. (master ens). Inground pool. Call Gertrude Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES TUDOR — $329,000
Stone front centre hall. Modern eat-in kitchen + w/o to lrg. deck. 4 bdrms. (master ens). Gorgeous wood thruout. Central air. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

COLDSTREAM/GLEN RUSH — $359,000
Beautifully decorated. 3 fine bdrms. (master ens.). den or 4th bdrm; lrg. kitchen w/walk-out to patio, living rm. w/fireplace. Central air. Spectacular lot. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

AVENUE RD/FAIRLAWN — $209,000
Attractive 3 bdrm. home. Working fireplace in living rm. Great starter home. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

* * *

LAWRENCE/LEDBURY — $149,000
Updated 5 rm. bungalow. Super family rm. + 3rd bdrm. in lower level. Central air. Inground pool. Call Gertrude Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST OFFERING — 1ST AD — $129,000
Cozy 2 bdrm. bungalow nestled on 148' deep lot. Bayview/Eglinton. Convenient to all amenities. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

483-4337

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BAYVIEW & NORTH PROPERTIES

CONVENIENT TO NORTH "Y" — $389,000
Exciting family home decorated w/flair. Outstanding entertaining areas. Greenhouse/kitchen. Master suite w/marble fireplace. Ensuite bath w/dble. jacuzzi. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

EXPANSIVE RAVINE LOT — CUL-DE-SAC
$337,500. Terrific 4 bdrm. executive home. Main flr. family rm. w/fireplace. Fin. lower level w/exercise rm. & sauna. Call Harvey Cooper, 483-4337.

* * *

LUXURY DUPLEX — IDEAL FOR LIVE-IN
$415,000. York Mills/Lower Links. Each suite has spacious principal rms. 2 bdrms. + den. For details call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW — $269,000
A special 3 bdrm. home. Beautifully appointed living/dining rms. Lower level family rm. Landscaped garden w/inground pool. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

DON MILLS/STEELES — $199,000
Lovely 3 bdrm. residence. Eat-in kitchen. Main flr. family rm. + powder rm. Master ens. Fin. lower level w/extra bdrm. + bath. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

PARK SETTING — $159,900
Ridgegate/Steeles. Impress[SOLD]bdrm. semi. Ground level rec. rm. w/fireplace. C[SOLD]al air & more. Call Nancy Prussky, 483-4337.

* * *

LAWRENCE/BATH[SOLD]RST — $299,000
Attractive stone front. 4 [SOLD]. + den, 4 baths. Central air. Lot 60' x 117'. Call Gertrude Kerbel, 483-4337.

CONDOMINIUM & TOWNHOUSE RESIDENCES

LOWER VILLAGE $375,000
150 Heath. Grand & spacious suite. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Tastefully upgraded & lots of extras. Valet parking & concierge. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

UNBEATABLE VALUE — $339,000
Midtown 3 bdrm. + den condo. 3 baths. Eat-in kitchen; fireplace. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

ROSEDALE — $334,000
Spacious 3 bdrm. condo/townhouse. Bright living rm. w/marble fireplace. Walk-out thru French doors to beautiful landscaped garden. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

SPADINA/ST. CLAIR — $245,000
Special 3 level condo w/private ground-level terrace garden. Fireplace. Great master suite. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

MARKET SQUARE — $196,000
Lovely 2 bdrm. suite. 2 baths. All appliances. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

483-4337

LARNELL
REAL ESTATE LTD.
733-0888

We are pleased to announce our new location at 53 Sheppard Ave. W. (at Yonge).

DON MILLS & STEELES
$128,500. 3 bdrm townhome, 3 baths, central air. Fin family rm. Backs onto park. Sheldon Laiwint 733-0888.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Reduced to sale. Attractive 2 storey 3 bdrm + sitting room. Main floor powder room. Eat-in Salvarani kitchen. Large treed lot! Many upgrades, Agnes Carson 733-0888.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOMELIFE
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REAL ESTATE LTD – REALTOR MEMBER

BATHURST & STEELES
Super luxury townhouse, fam. rm., firepl., master ensuite, 3 bths., eat-in kitch., 5 appls., Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH
Fabulous 2 storey, mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., fin. bsmnt., child-safe cres., Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
Luxury condo suite, super eat-in kitch., appls., Florida rm., best view! Steps to park. Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES VILLAGE
5+ bdrms., 4 bths., fin. bsmnt., sauna, extras! Approx. 3,500 sq. ft. living space. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES BEAUTY
3 bdrm., end unit townhouse, 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., 5 appls., CAC, mint condition. Upgrades. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

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BATHURST VILLAGE
4 bdrm. semi, lots of extras, must be seen! Call Eva Kofman, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
2 storey, 4 bdrms., mn. flr. fam. rm., many extras. Backs onto park. Mica Laken, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST CENTER
2 bdrm. condo, brand new bldg., enjoy luxurious surroundings, desirable location. Celia Kalish, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST & AVENUE RD.
Det. 3 bdrm., brick bung. with fiorepl., att. garage & in-law apt. with side entrance. Asking only $147,500. Over $30,000 in improvements. Shelly Teichberg, 226-9770.

* * *

EASY ON THE EYES — EASY ON THE BUDGET
Just far enough — not too far from a new shopping center. A community of fine young folks. A kitchen where the whole fam. can sit down & eat. Call Honey Kollins 226-9770 for viewing.

Canada Trust Realtor

BATHURST/STEELES GEM!
$147,900 gorgeous, detached, 2 stry., 3 bdrm., 3 baths. Exquisite main flr. family room with parquet flr., lrg. bright hollywood kit. with dinette, living & dining rm. E. Gelbart 881-9131/731-2500.

* * *

BATHURST ROCKFORD
Lrg. backsplit, 3 bdrm., + 2 with fam. rm., fire pl., lrg. fin. bsmt., 4 baths, dbl. gar., $$$ in upgrades, quiet cresc., steps to schools, TTC. Mint condition, won't last! Geina Davidson 223-2110.

* * *

CEDARVALE SPECIALIST
359K Unique 3 stry. tudor, excel. mix of old and new, central hall, 4/5 bdrm., impt. kit., with adj. skylt., fam. rm., fin. bsmt., fire pl.
359K 4 bdrm., centre on ravine/park, 53x147 ft. lot, new 4 pce. & main 2 pce., den with walkout. B. Smith 783-3333.

* * *

CHOOSE YOUR CONDOS
Glencairn Subway 2 bdrm., 3 bdrm., lux. shabat elevator, indoor pool, $95,000.
Bloor/Mount Pleasant 1 bdrm., 2 bdrm., lux. bldg., spa, security.
Yonge/College 2 bdrm., lux., value. $100,000.
Ask the expert for condos, D. Abraham 783-3333.

* * *

VIEWMOUNT ON PARK
Opportunity to complete your own home, 5,000 sq. ft., unfinished home, framed, wired, plumbed, heat pump, CAC, deck, backs onto park. G. Reid/K. Bryce 488-2444.

* * *

"FOREST HILL"
698K Stone front, luxury reno., 4 bdrm., main flr. library, and finished lower level. Dream kit. with cent. island, dbl. gar. C.A.C.
$339,900 Tudor, 4 bdrm., 4 baths, custom white kit. w/w.o. to lrg. deck, den, fire pl. B. Smith 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
EARLY DEADLINE
FOR THE
MAY 1st ISSUE
MONDAY, APRIL 21st 4 P.M.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488
The name you can trust.

441-2888 FOREST HILL 488-4488

DOUBLE LOT — STUNNING GARDEN — POOL
$1,350,000. Modernized to highest standard-yet retaining the charm of leaded glass. Warm panelling — gleaming oak floors! Glassed breakfast room off kitchen overlooks pool. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

FRENCH CHARM — INDOOR POOL
$1,150,000. Impressive all stone "French normandy" with that certain grace of "former days." 26' living room. Music room. Library. Pan./fireplaced dining room. 4 main bedrooms. Children's wing. Staff apt. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

SHEER QUALITY! ALL STONE EDWARDIAN
$1,950,000. Ideally located very near Upper Canada and Bishop Strachan! Impeccably maintained! Baronial foyer with fireplace! 4 main bedrooms (marble baths en suite). Staff apt. Splendid principal rooms. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

OLD FOREST HILL — RUSSELL HILL $895,000
Beautiful spaces inside and out. The family rm. walks out to a large deck overlooking the pool. The den & solarium add a graceful flow to the living rm. The upstairs library & fireplace offer elegant privacy. Jeffrey/Irene Joseph 488-4488.

* * *

***FOREST HILL VILLAGE — $339,000**
Spectacular. Totally updated home, featuring ultra modern white kitchen — space pac central air. 4 bdrm. Act now! Bill Greisman 488-4488.

441-2888 NORTH 488-4488

***BAYVIEW & STEELES $249,000!**
3,700 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 2 storey on 150' lot. Gourmet kitchen, den and family room, w/o bsmt. On cul-de-sac. M. Feldman/E. Goldstein 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS-BAGHAI RESIDENCE $619K¼**
Elegant and upgraded. Beautiful, traditional 4 bdrm + maid's Qtrs, library and family room. Sensational master suite with whirlpool. Gourmet Salvarani kitchen. Michele Noar, Hedy Feher 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & FINCH — BETH TIKVAH**
Large 2 storey, Main floor family room + den. 2 w/o's. 5 years new! Great family home! R. Blass/N. Fruitman 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW NORTH — ¾ ACRE PROPERTY!**
Beautifully landscaped, designer decor, 4 bdrms, w/o bsmt to pool. + + +. Country in the city. N. Fruitman 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS-LESLIE 3,600 SQ. FT.**
Prestigious court. Home to be built. Master retreat. Buy now and custom finish. R. Blass/N. Fruitman 441-2888.

* * *

***BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME! 1.6 ACRES**
$1,100,000 Post Rd./Bridle Path. Let your imagination go! Cheryl Graff 441-3778/441-2888.

* * *

***YONGE/CLARK 2 FABULOUS SEMIS $139,500**
2 storey 3 bdrm. 4 pc. en suite. Main floor powder room, neutral decor. Finished rec room with fireplace, 5 appliances. Central air. Cheryl Graff 441-2778/441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — COSMIC — REDUCED!**
4,000 sq. ft. of traditional elegance. 5 bdrm, 4 baths. Main floor family room, library. $584,900. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW-GREENLANE BEAUTY! THORNHILL**
$334,000 Brick 2 storey 4 bdrm, pegged oak floors. Skylight, fabulous kitchen. W/O to deck and garden from lower level. Bea or Jack Estrin 499-5959 or 441-2888.

* * *

AS NEW AND EXCITING AS TO-MORROW!
$2,950,000. Striking architecture! Fabulous 2 acre Bridle Path estate — tennis court — indoor pool. 5 en suite bedrooms. Huge solarium. 40' x 20' indoor pool. Lavishly appointed! Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

SUPERB 115' x 285' LOT — ON PARK!
$729,000. Beamed cathedral ceilings — walls of glass — free-flowing open concept — nifty new kitchen — 5 bedrooms — family room — indoor practice tennis room. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

GEORGIAN ELEGANCE — DALEBERRY
$789,000. Classic red brick georgian. Set in beautifully landscaped gardens — 44' x 22' pool. Splendid principal rooms! Stunning kitchen! 6 bedrooms. Totally modernized! Elise Kalles 488-4488.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 488-4488 441-2888

Richland

REALTY LTD REALTOR

BATHURST SOUTH OF LAWRENCE
Brand new 2 storey house, 4 bdrms. plus den, master bdrm. with deluxe ensuite, w/o to large deck. 3,300 sq. ft. home of distinction. $399,000.

* * *

LESLIE SOUTH OF STEELES
Detached brick 5 bdrms., split level unique architectural design & layout. Only 4 yrs. new, over 4,300 sq. ft. Top quality material & workmanship. Prof. finished bsmt. with den & maid's quarters. Ravine lot. $599,900.
CALL SUSAN LEE 292-7000 (Off.) 291-2798 (Res.)

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488
The name you can trust.

441-2888 CENTRAL 488-4488

***1ST TIME OFFERED — PRUE AVE.**
$549,000. Fabulous bungalow with 4 bdrms on one level. Master with en suite. Main floor library, laundry rm & powder rm. New Laurentide gourmet kitchen. Beautifully finished large panelled bsmt. with hardwood parquet flooring & maid's quarters. Lovingly cared for one owner home. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***ORIOLE PARKWAY — NOW $429,000**
Centre hall, 5 bdrm + den. 3 storey. Modern baths. Large lot. Finished rec room. Neutral decor. S. Bobkin/C. Graff 441-2888.

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***SOUTH LEASIDE! $187,500**
Charming 2 bdrm + one possible in-law suite. Sep. living/dining room. 2 fireplaces. 2 baths. Private drive and garage. Chery Graff 441-3778/441-2888.

* * *

SUPERB LOCATION — CHARMING 2 STOREY
$269,000 Immaculate move-in-cond. Exquisite decor. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. CAC — fin. lower level. Garage. Pr. drive. Marion Davis/Doreen Ruscica 488-4488.

441-2888 CONDOMINIUMS 488-4488

GRANITE PLACE $279,500
1,540 sq. ft. Sunny corner 2 bdrm. in the East Tower. Ensuite, laundry, oak floors. Eat-in kit. Jeffrey/Irene Joseph 488-4488.

* * *

***LUXURY AND SPECTACULAR VIEW!**
2,100 SQ. FT. of elegance. 2 bdrms + den. 2 encl Solarium. 3 bath. Upgraded white brdlm. Must be seen! R. Blass/N. Fruitman 441-2888.

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Harvey Kalles MLS 488-4488 441-2888

SADIE MORANIS

LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343
PERSONALIZED SERVICE—QUALITY HOMES

STATELY MANOR ON OLD ENGLISH LANE
$879,000. 4,500 sq. ft. of elegant living to be built on ½ acre lot on most sought after Thornhill St. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

* * *

ONCE IN A WHILE A CHANCE FOR YOU!
$589,000. Bayview York Mills prime St. Extra special stonefronted 4 bed. sidesplit with everything. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS OLD COLONY
$429,000. Southern building lot. 80' x 250'. Prime York Mills location. Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

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YORK MILLS BANBURY RD. NORTH
$379,000. "It's a 100" stunning, decor w/custom finishings. Finished lower. 4 + beds. CAC, cen. vac. Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

* * *

NEW LISTING — YORK MILLS BUNGALOW
$298,500. Rare 3 bdrm. centre hall. Gardeners' delight with 60'x180' property. Owen French immersion. J. Avery 449-2020.

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BAYVIEW VILLAGE SHOWPIECE!
$279,900. Just listed! Spectacular bung., circ dr. den, rec rm. + English pub! 2½ baths, 2 fp's, air. Marion Dick 449-2020.

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BAYVIEW GOLF CLUB FABULOUS DESIGN
$259,900. And just move in, on private ct, 3 bdrms, loft off master with sauna, sensational living rm. B. Barker 449-2020.

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***SUNNY SPRING FARM — BEST VALUE!**
$154,900 3 bdrms, 4 pce. ens + huge fam rm. & fireplace. Large south garden, upgraded. Beverley Colman/Moey Gerber 487-4343.

Midtown Properties

ST. CLEMENTS — CALDOW — A WINNER!!
$425,000. Superbly renovated centre hall. Stained flrs. Excel. flow. Family rm. on main. Lge. south garden. Renee Bald 487-4343.

* * *

YORK MILLS / LESLIE — NEW LISTING
$419,000. Gorgeous 5 bdrms., library, family rm., new brdlm., bright spac. home. W-out bsmt. Steps to TTC. K. Shiu 449-2020.

* * *

LESLIE YORK MILLS DENLOW ESTATES
$369,000. Decorator's home. Sun-filled w/skylites! Finished w/o lower to 150' lot. "White" kitchen. CAC. Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

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JUST LISTED LESLIE/YORK MILLS
$364,900 — 5 bdrm., grand ent. hall, with south facing garden, offers hardwd flrs., family rm. Value! Barbara Barker 449-2020.

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BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME
3 superb building lots — vacant - south exposures — approx. 64' frontage. Can be sold separately. Sandra Goodwin 487-4343.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES ON THE PARK!
$169,000. 3 bdrm. backsplit, new Almond kit., family rm., 2 baths, dble. garage. On quiet crescent. Barbara Barker, 449-2020.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE

BAYVIEW & STEELES $489,000
Magnificent ¼ acre estate lot on unique "Doncrest", room for pool & tennis. LOEN SOBERANO 223-5100.

* * *

JUST LISTED — LESLIE & GREEN LANE
4 bdrm, 2 storey, main fl. family & laundry, circular staircase, loaded with extras. MARY FENYES 224-2800.

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3000 BATHURST ADULT CONDO
Large sunny eat-in kit, 2 bdrms, master ensuite, sun room, laundry ensuite, 24 hr. security. Shows beautifully. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST-ANTIBES NEW LISTING $89,900
Luxury condo, king size 1 bdrm, large living & dining, A1 condition, huge balcony. 10½% mortgage. ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

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STEELES-BATHURST REDUCED
Now $169,900. Detached 3 bdrm, only 1 yr new, main fl. family rm, dble garage, central air, fully upgraded. PAUL PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

3300 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY LIVING
Bayview-Steeles, 4 bdrms, main fl. family w/brick fireplace, library, laundry. Loaded with extras: jacuzzi, skylight, marble, ceramics, hardwood + + + JEFF TABACHNICK 223-5100.

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LESLIE & TANGLEWOOD "LYLAK"
A selected edition of 11 custom homes, 3,600 to 4,100 sq. ft., starting at $349,900. LEON SOBERANO 223-5100.

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NEW SUBDIVISION — BATHURST & STEELES
Only 30 left! 17 sold in 4 weeks! All with 4 bdrms, main fl. laundry rms, dble garage, oversized oval tub, pedestal sink, fireplace, colonial trim, circular staircases, ceramics, choice of quality finishings. 2,300 - 3,150 sq. ft. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

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BAYVIEW-GREEN LANE $329,900
Brand new, modern 3,500 sq. ft., walk-out bsmt. to ravine, 4 baths, tremendous investment. LEON SOBERANO 223-5100.

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JUST LISTED — BATHURST-STEELES CONDO
3 bdrms, Florida room, 2 full baths. MARY FENYES 224-2800.

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LESLIE-STEELES — HUGE DECK TO POOL
$349,900 on Saddletree Drive, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, family rm & fireplace, spacious foyer, cent. vac & air, ensuite baths, appls., MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

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BATHURST-FINCH $71,900
Garden apt., 3 bdrms, laundry ensuite, 4 appls., 3 walk-outs to pool. Best value! ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

* * *

BUSY VARIETY STORE BUSINESS
$1,000 daily turnover, long lease, new Thornhill plaza. Asking $59,000. STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES $189,900
Detached 4 bdrm, 3 baths, ceramics, central air, pool sized lot, 160' deep. DAVID LAREN 224-2800.

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BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES — CLOSE TO ALL!
Brick 3 bdrm, dble garage, main fl. family room, 3 baths. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

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BATHURST & STEELES 3,100 SQ. FT. — A REAL GEM!
Finished bsmt, 4 bdrms, custom kitchen, marble floors, fireplace, & appls., air & vac, sprinklers, security, jacuzzi & more. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

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BATHURST-PATRICIA $289,900
Luxurious, modern backsplit, 4 bdrms, fam rm, library, maid's quarters, newly renovated $75,000 in upgrades! OLGA VERALL 224-2800.

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BATHURST NORTH $109,900
Spacious 3 bdrm townhome, ensuite, new kitchen, rec. room, garage. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

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BAYVIEW-STEELES — 5,200 SQ. FT.
Magnificent new home, imported Italian kitchen, enormous master bdrm, highest quality! E. CHING 223-5100.

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PRESTIGIOUS GARNIER COURT
4 BDRMS, master ensuite + sitting rm, main fl. family & laundry, dble garage, pool. R. BERNSTEIN or S. BZOWSKI 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED $149,900
Det. large 3 bdrm, 4 baths, fin. bsmt, bright kitchen, skylight, ceramics, near Bathurst, shul & shops. LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

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BATHURST-STEELES $111,900 — CLOSE TO ALL
Large 3 bdrm townhome, end unit, mod kit., finished bsmt, fireplace, central air. LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD."

CJN readers are well-educated
70% are college or
university educated.

OBITUARIES

Astrinskaya, Ginda on April 5, 1986, late of 300 Antibes Dr., #511.
Day, Harry on April 4, 1986, late of 6200 Bathurst St., #714.
Izenberg, Fanny on April 6, 1986, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.
Jacobs, Charles on April 7, 1986, late of 3 Goldfinch Court, #105.
Kimelman, Malka on April 2, 1986, late of Baycrest Terrace.
Kliaman-Kleinnmintz, Rose on April 3, 1986, late of 42 Cadillac Ave.
Letovsky, Steven on April 7, 1986, late of 99 Heatherington Cres.
Mend, Albert on April 7, 1986, late of 100 Canyon Ave., #1205.
Rosner, John on April 3, 1986, late of 14 Tudor Gate.
Schnapp, Frances on April 4, 1986, late of 133 Torresdale Ave., #408.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Miller, Sally on 3/28/86, late of 675 Roselawn Ave., #502.
Lebofsky, Ray on 3/28/86, late of 1305 Wilson Ave. W., #802, Willowdale.
Greenwald, Helen on 3/30/86, late of 131 Torresdale Ave., Toronto.
Friedman, Jaffa on 3/31/86, late of 20 Bayhampton Ct., Downsview.
Foran, Ray on 4/1/86, late of 3650 Bathurst St., Toronto.
Levison, Manfred on 4/1/86, late of 2600 East 21st St., #1C, Brooklyn NY 11235.
Kleiman, Sam on 4/2/86, late of 27 Reiner Rd., Toronto.
Raffalovitch, Max on 4/2/86, late of 33 Edinburgh Dr., Toronto.
Richmond, Edmund on 4/3/86, late of 1 Dallas Rd., Willowdale M2R 2J3.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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will discreetly sell from your home the furniture and contents to our selected clientele.
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for the
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4 p.m.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

AHUVA Real Estate Ltd.

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COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
Prime Locations, Land, Offices in Toronto and Surrounding Areas AHUVA SIMONE

BAYVIEW & GREENLANE RAVINE 185' DEEP
New customized, upgraded, about 4,600 sq. ft. of architecturally designed 5 bedrooms, 2 storey, family room & library on main floor, w/o basement, situated on large treed ravine lot, **TO VIEW ANNE FRELLER.**

* * *

BATHURST & SPRINGATE
Prestigious location, steps to all amenities, 4 spacious bedrooms, kitchen is a gourmet's delight, 2 skylights, 3 fireplaces, marble & ceramics thru-out, completely finished basement with maid's quarters, a beautiful customized home, over 3,500 sq. ft. Open House April 20, 1986 1 pm to 5 pm 114 Rodeo Drive **CALL MARIE TARSITANO.**

* * *

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES $379,900
Custom 2 storey 5 bedroom & family room & library main floor, 2 storey living room, 3 fireplaces, hollywood kitchen & completely finished basement, fountain, wet bar, 2 furnaces, 2 humidifiers, 2 air conditioning units. Loaded with extras on secluded street **AHUVA SIMONE.**

* * *

BATHURST & DREWREY
Large side split with over sized circular doorway & family room, modern new kitchen, jacuzzi and more **KAROL FARB.**

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES $299,900
Large 2 storey, 5 bedroom, 4 baths & family room, fireplace and complete finished basement **MANY EXTRAS SOPHIE COHEN.**

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES
3 bedroom, 2 storey on quiet Cul De Sac, Premium Lot, move in condition **KAROL FARB.**

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES JUST $199,900
EXCELLENTLY PRICED!!!! 2 storey, 4 bedroom, 4 baths, family room & den on main floor, competely finished basement, new European arborite, white kitchen, hardwood stain floors thru-out, private fenced lot, **LOADED WITH EXTRAS AHUVA SIMONE.**

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
3 bedroom, separate entrance, complete basement apartment, 7 appliances, central air conditioning, hardwood floors under carpet, CALL NOW **IVAN KORDA.**

* * *

BATHURST WILSON DUPLEX $232,900
Long term investment in super location. Potential to increase income!! For information call **PHIL WIZNUIK.**

C U S T O M **WINTER'S OVER SPRINGTIME IS HERE BUY A HOME NOW, BEFORE LOTS DISAPPEAR PRICES ARE RISING, SKY'S THE LIMIT LET'S MAKE AN OFFER, RIGHT NOW, THIS MINUTE.** **C U S T O M**

AHUVA REAL ESTATE LTD.
CAN ARRANGE
A
CREATE IT YOURSELF HOME
IN POPULAR THORNHILL
JUST PICK ONE OF OUR TOP LOCATION LOTS
WE WILL ARRANGE TO SUPPLY ALL MATERIALS, LABOUR, TRADES, PLANS AND PROFESSIONAL SUPERVISION
TO BRING YOUR DREAM HOME TO REALITY

222-2003

ROYAL LEPAGE

1ST AD. A CASTLE! DON MILLS/STEELES
$304,900 Outstanding 2 Storey: Custom Built: Premium Sized Lot! Too Many Upgrades to List! Made for Exec. Entertaining, A Blend of Marble, Brass, Oak, Wool Broadloom + Mirrors, Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

REDUCED! 4 BDRM. 2 STY: JULY POSS'N
$133,900 Don Mills/Steeles Loc'n, Tudor Style, 4 Bdrm., Super Starter, Many New Upgrades: New Carpet, New Siding + Vinyl Flooring + Bathroom, Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! DON MILLS/STEELES
$131,900 3 Bdrm., 2 Stry., Fin. Bsmt. + 2 Pc. Ensuite, June Poss'n, Well Priced — Won't Last, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

UPPER FOREST HILL BEAUTY
$385,000 Spacious 4 Bdrm., 4 Bath Home with Main Flr. Den in Prestigious Upper Village, Store Front, Dble. Garage, Perfect Family Home, Call Susan Wainstock 483-7600.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN NEWTON

ON THE RAVINE! LESLIE-GREENLANE
$329,900. Spacious entry, main floor den & family rm, walk-out bsmt, huge lot. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

BUILDING LOT ON RAVINE & DON RIVER!
$279,000. Over ½ acre in North York! Build up to 6,000 sq. foot custom home. 736-1100.

* * *

THORNHILL "EXQUISITELY UPGRADED"
Reduced to $269,000. 3,100 sq. ft, fantastic marble ensuite, huge pie shaped lot on ravine! Maxine Povering 736-1100.

* * *

LESLIE-GREEN LANE "HUGE LOT"
$239,900. 68 ft front, 4 bdrms, white hollywood kitchen, master bdrm + retreat. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-CENTRE $229,900
New listing! 3,100 sq. ft, exquisite entrance, master + sitting rm + huge ensuite, upgrades galore! Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "BACKS ONTO PARK"
$229,000. Large 4 bdrm, master retreat, circular staircase, ceramics, white kitchen. Leah Gorlicky 736-1100.

* * *

RANCH BUNGALOW IN THORNHILL
Reduced for immed. sale! $209,000. 3 bdrm, ensuite, white kitchen, oak panelled den. Leah Gorlicky 736-1100.

* * *

RIDGEGATE CARRIAGE HOME $176,900
Cul de sac! 1st ad! 3 bdrm, 3 baths, double garage, upgraded like a model! Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

* * *

HEMISPHERES II — LUXURY CONDO $159,900
1st ad! 1,500 sq. ft. Ceramics, 5 appl's, southern exposure, good financing available. 736-1100.

* * *

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBOOK — ONLY $139,900
3 bdrm link, 2 baths, family size kitchen, partially finished bsmt, deep lot. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES 2 LUXURY RENTAL CONDOS
$1,050 per month each. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, huge kitchens, appl's, immed possession. Leah Gorlicky 736-1100.

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC·REALTOR **488·2875**

***A-1 LOCATION! LOWER VILLAGE $695,000**
Choice street! 2 storey charmer! Main floor family room equipped with built-in bar and brick fireplace. 4/5 bdrms, 3 baths on 2nd. C.A.C. Dble garage. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***PERFECT FAMILY HOME — LOWER VILLAGE**
Very attractive! Recently renovated. Quiet street. Spacious living & dining rooms. Ideal for entertaining. Charming eat-in kitchen. Large main floor family room and den. 5 bdrms. Elegant marble en suite. Priced to sell at $669,000 Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

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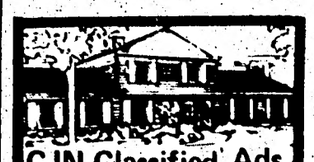

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Winners can't be popular, Israeli says

By SERGE TITTLEY

TORONTO —

In the public relations war which it wages with its Arab adversaries, Israel must decide if "we want the world's sympathy or are we intent on survival," says a former member of the Israeli diplomatic service.

"The world is on the side of losers. Do we want to be winners, or do we want to be popular," Emanuel Shimoni asked rhetorically before an audience at Shaarei Shomayim's brotherhood recently in an address entitled Public Relations or Survival of Israel.

Shimoni, representative in Canada of the Technion Institute in Haifa and a one-time counselor at the Israeli embassy in Ottawa, suggested the battles waged on behalf of world opinion will always have its ups and downs.

He said that in 1967, as hostile Arab governments were making obvious preparations for what was to be the destruction of the Jewish state, much of the world opinion was in Israel's favor.

"But everybody was expecting us to lie down and to die," Shimoni said, adding that the result of following that scenario would have been "the most beautiful eulogy ever written for a people."

Israel did not die and the resulting public relations war has been nearly as vicious and uncompromising as the nation's fight against terrorism.

Shimoni said certain acts of bravery and daring, such as the Israeli commando rescue of hundreds of hostages at Uganda's Entebbe airport in 1976, speak for themselves and bring credit to Israel.

Other acts can bring bitter criticism upon Israel. Such was the case with the 1973 downing by Israeli fighters of what turned out to be an innocent Libyan civilian aircraft. But this was largely because the world chose to ignore the fact that Israel had sound intelligence which led it to believe the aircraft, which did take evasive measures when confronted by Israeli fighters, was part of an expected terrorist attack, Shimoni said.

The Peace for Galilee Campaign of 1982 was another instance in which a rationally justifiable act, this time aimed at an extensive terrorist network threatening settlements in the north of Israel, was portrayed as naked aggression.

"There was no way that we could create good public relations in the Peace for Galilee Campaign," despite evidence that Israel's preventive strike into Lebanon was required for Israel's security, Shimoni said.

The Technion representative said "there is no longer any question that the State of Israel will survive," Shimoni did suggest the nation's current economic difficulties pose a continuing threat.

He said that of the triangle made up of military strength, economic viability, and political support, it is economic viability which must be guaranteed.

Trained people needed

The escalating demands of military preparedness, the stress placed on Israel's social welfare as she welcomes new arrivals, and the drawn-out effects of the Labanon war, continue to take their toll on the economy.

Shimoni said that's where Israel's brainpower must be put to use. High-technology, represented by the applied research being done at the Technion — which produces 80% of Israel's engineers — allows the country to compete on the world scene with the most advanced nations.

But the nation's advances in high tech industries are threatened by massive cuts in post-secondary education the national government has insisted upon to help the budget into line, he said.

Shimoni said there is a "crisis in education," which, among other things, "will mean that Israel will be short 5,000 engineers by the end of the decade.

"The country needs, today, more than ever before, this type of trained personnel" whose talent will make an economic recovery possible.

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